

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 10

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, January 16, 1959

Semester Process Stated

Dean Forry has stated the following directions for second semester registration:

On Monday, January 26, seniors should register from 9:00 until 10:00 a.m., and juniors from 10:00 to 11:45 a.m. All sophomores who have filed a major sheet at the Recorder's Office should register from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. on Monday. Freshman registration will be from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., and from 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27. Classifications are made according to standing as of the first semester. All transfers should register with the class to which they belong, and graduate students on Saturday, January 24, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Unless there is a special reason for a change, students should plan to continue in the same section of such continuing multiple section courses as English, Bible, and Speech. Steps should be taken to remove any entrance deficiencies, and in some courses the second semester cannot be taken if the first semester's course has been failed. Since grades cannot be completed by registration time, some students may be asked to change courses after the close of the registration period. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged, beginning Wednesday morning, January 28, for late registration.

New Debate Club Issues Schedule

The Titan Debate Club, newly formed debate and forensics organization at Westminster, has a great many prospects for the coming year. At present, the debate schedule is as follows:

February 5, 6, 7—Harvard
February 13—Case Institute
February 14—Kent State Buckeye Tournament
February 21—St. Vincent
February 27, 28—North-South Tournament at the University of West Virginia
March 12, 13, 14—DAPC State Tournament at the University of Scranton
March 20, 21—West Point Elimination at Seton Hall, N. J.
March 21—University of Pittsburgh
March 23, 24, 25—Tau Kappa Alpha National at Rutgers

(continued on page 3)

Gay 90's Revue Seen February 5, 6, 7; Show Spotlights Soft Shoe, Specialties

The Gay 90's Revue is here again! This musical show will be presented February 5, 6, and 7 in the New Wilmington High School auditorium, beginning at 8:15.

The members of the company will attempt to highlight theater activities of the past 100 years. Included in his will be the Minstrel, the Soft Shoe, some specialty acts, and once again, Lillian Russell. This is basically the same type of show as last year, but the numbers are new. Many of the members of last year's company will return.

This revue is being directed by Sue "Bambi" Beherenberg, assisted by William Burbick, of the Speech Department. Brenda Halferty, Dale Westerman and Barry Smith are student assistants. The entire company includes about thirty people, in addition to a Dixieland Band which will accompany the show.

Because of the overwhelming success of last year's show, several outside appearances have already been booked, some as far back as last summer.



Editor Henthorne; late permission, libel book, and poised typewriter.

Henthorne Announces 1959 Editorial Board

Virginia Henthorne, future Holcad editor, has announced the members of her staff for 1959. News editor is Carol Davidson, junior English major. Carol served as assistant to the editor on last year's staff, and is already familiar with Holcad work. Louanne Moore, feature editor, is a freshman English major who has had experience in feature writing while working on high school publications. Sports editor is Ed Haney, junior biology major. He is responsible for a weekly sports column and must be on hand for reports of most sports events, both on the interscholastic and intramural levels.

Society editor is Janet Wilson, junior psychology major. Janet also served the Holcad in this same position last year. Her main responsibility is to write a weekly column containing sorority and fraternity news. Advertising manager is John Cairns, sophomore Bible-History major. John will handle all financial aspects of the Holcad. Circulation manager, Ben Fast, is a junior business administration major. He also served in this position with last year's staff. Richard Muni, freshman chemistry major, is the photographer.

Positions are still open for feature and sports writers, copy and proof readers, and reporters. Present staff members must re-apply for the positions they now hold or for any other positions they may want for the second semester. Interested persons should contact Ginny Henthorne.

Holcad Slates Henthorne For Top Editorial Post

Miss Virginia Henthorne, junior English major from Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania has been chosen as the new editor of the Holcad. Ginny has been on the Holcad staff for three years and applies her writing ability with contributions to Scrawl, campus literary magazine, and the Argo. At the beginning of her sophomore year, Ginny was awarded the Freshman Writing Award, which is given each year by Scroll, local English honorary, to the freshman who has been outstanding in writing.

After graduating from Westminster, Ginny hopes to go into teaching, perhaps on the college level. She is now a member of Mermaids, vesper choir, Scroll, W. A. A., and Christian Service Group, in addition to serving as a counselor at Hillside Dormitory. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Ginny has acted as scribe and editor. In her sophomore year she was the vice-president of Cweris. Since the English department lists Ginny as an assistant, it is not unusual to see her

laden with English tests to correct and themes to read.

New features for the Holcad will possibly include reports from such organizations as W. A. A. and Mermaids, which will have members in permanent positions on the staff. Other new ideas include a special column devoted entirely to the new radio station on campus, WRCW, featuring an agenda of planned broadcasts. Special attention will also be given to detailed reports of such college functions as concert and lecture programs and their content.



1959 Holcad Appointees: Wilson, Moore, Davidson, Muni, and Haney.

Job Interviews To Begin For Seniors In February

By Louanne Moore

Job interviews, announced Dr. John Edwards this week, will begin in February for those seniors who are using the placement service. Watch the bulletin board next to the Placement Office for the schedule of interviews, which will be held in the Conference Room of the Student Union Building.

The following procedure should be observed in preparing for the interviews in order that the Placement Office can be of better service:

Complete the College Interview Form found in the placement packet and return it to the Placement Office. These forms must be filed before your interview.

Sign for interviews two weeks in advance of each company interview. The schedule blank will be posted on the Placement Bulletin Board, and this procedure will inform a company in advance if there are insufficient applicants for their visit.

BE PROMPT! stressed Dr. Edwards. If it should be impossible for you to meet your interview schedule, notify the Placement Office in advance.

Certain companies require the completion of forms before the interview. If this is the case, it will be noted on the Schedule Blank, and the additional form will be available in the Placement Office.

The Placement Office will provide any other information concerning interviews or placement in general.

The interview schedule for the first week in February is as follows:

February 2, 1959—Aetna Life Insurance Company. Type of work—Insurance selling.

February 3, 1959—Chubb and Son Underwriters. Type of work—underwriting, development of new business or of loss adjustment.

February 5, 1959—Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation. Type of work—direct selling for the leader in the field of directory advertising sales. Compete for entrance into sales management.

February 9, 1959—Retail Credit Company. Type of work—investigating for the largest insurance investigating firm in the world.

Orr And Haspels, Fairman To Speak

Dr. Orr will speak at Vespers this Sunday evening, January 18. His topic will be "Pat Boone — Missionary?" The members of Phoenix will usher. Students majoring in church vocations will assist on the platform.

The Vesper speaker for Sunday evening, January 25th, will be the Reverend Charles M. Haspels, a resident of New Wilmington. Reverend Haspels spent eight years in Ethiopia establishing pioneer mission work in Ghimeera where he was in charge of all building, planning, and gardening. He built a clinic for medical services among the primitive Ghimeera people and also did evangelical and educational work.

Reverend Haspel is a graduate of Sterling College and of Pitt-Xenia Theological Seminary. He and his family expect to go back to the field this summer.

Business Administration majors will assist on the chancel. Members of Mortarboard will usher.

Dr. Edwin B. Fairman from Philadelphia will be the Vesper speaker on February 1st. Dr. Fairman is in the Department of Interpretation of the Commission of Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Dr. Fairman, who has spoken at Westminster at C. Y. F. and at Fall Retreat, is the author of a book entitled "Tumbling Walls."



Pulchritude comes to College Hall. No, it's not a square dance, but the "Gay Nineties' Revue" rehearsing out of costume. Directors Beherenberg and Burbick not pictured.

The Last Faux Pas

With this, the last issue of the first semester, comes the annual shift of staff personnel for the coming year. And since this is my last issue as editor of the *Holcad*, I should like to depart from the normal editorial "we" to thank personally the entire staff for their support throughout 1958. I should like also to congratulate Miss Henthorne upon her appointment as editor, and to wish her luck during her coming editorial term.

It would seem that the *Holcad* for the past year has been a somewhat controversial paper. There have been many criticisms, and, though the paper received a rating of First Class from the Associated Collegiate Press Association, it must be admitted that many of the criticisms were valid. Comments about the *Holcad* have been heard ranging from "the best newspaper we've ever seen around here," through two-edged statements such as, "It was a very interesting paper," (possibly verified by certain circulation difficulties) down to an indirectly received rumor from some dispeptic, glory-hungry aspirant in the Speech and Dramatic jungle that, "Confidentially, this is the worst paper ever put out here."

It should be pointed out that a school newspaper is as much, and just as valuable an educational experience and an educational training ground as any other campus activity; perhaps somewhat more so for those with an interest in journalism. It is true that, as a student-directed and student-operated project, it is susceptible to mistakes of inexperience and immaturity. But this is part of the training, and, if the opportunity to make such mistakes were removed, much of the value of the paper as an educational experience would be lost.

For my part, I have attempted to preserve the paper as an independent organ of student opinion, and, if I have at any time failed in this, I apologize to the student body.

And now, at the semester's end, as the *Holcad* prepares to push out a new, its scope now broadened to include radio-news service through the courtesy of Mr. Donald L. Barbe and WCRW, I believe that a fitting close to the activities of the present *Holcad* regime might be Bob Considine's *A Newspaperman's Prayer*. It is an excellent guide to any prospective journalist.

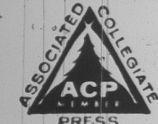
"Dear God, may I be fair! Circumstances and dumb luck have placed in my thumbly paws a degree of authority which I may not fully comprehend. Let me not profane it. Give me—as the poet sang:

The courage to change
The things I can change;
The serenity to accept
Those I cannot change, and
The wisdom to know the difference."

The 26 sharp-edged tools we call our alphabet can do what other tools do; build or destroy. Let me build! But let me know clearly, also, what should be destroyed, what darkness, what bigotry, what evil, what curse, what ignorance."

The Westminster Holcad

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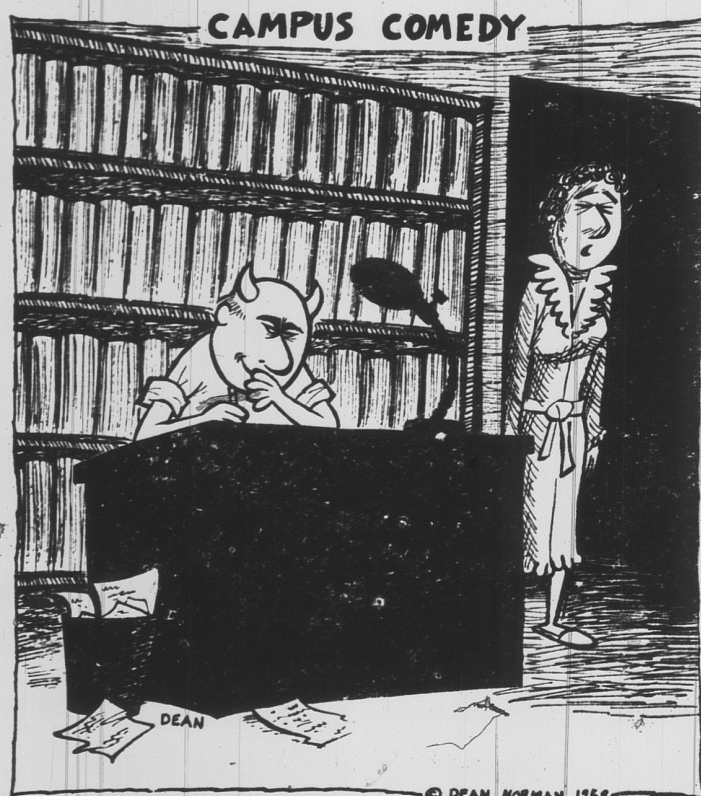


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SPORTS STAFF—Tom Bear, Jim Pavin and Pat Jenkins
COPY AND PROOF READERS—Sammy Mahood and Wynetta Schmidt



"Are you going to stay up all night making up those test questions?"

CULTURE AS ATTACK

Ima Drift, Ph.D.

Director of Omissions for Ozark State Teachers
College For Women, Ozark, Ontario.

In any struggle, it is the cracking of the perimeter that is the most difficult part of the battle. As glorious as is the storming of the old battlements and as moving as is the final lowering of the grand old banner in defeat or the raising up of the new banner in victory, nothing is more critically pivotal than that initial thrust that carries into the heart of the matter.

How many mute inglorious Milton's baton most often goes to him who does not hesitate too long to lift his sword for the initial thrust? How many scholars have looked back at the intellectual mountains that once stood in majestic indifference before them and looked upon the trampled ant hills of the past?

Muses Stand Above

Standing in your pristine ignorance, the muses seem wrapped in councils far above the grasp of the whips of semi-articulate dust that you know yourselves to be. Entering the halls of the learned you are bludgeoned to the floor by a rain of mysterious phrasiology.

Tossed about in this academic gymnasium, are such words as paranoid, integrated, frustrated, annotated, antiquated, arrogated, agnosticism, claustrophobia, and all the others. What are all these words? What do they stand for and what do they mean? Can my frail mind stand up against these mighty winds that rip across the harsh plains of academic inquiry? You might well ask and you might well tremble; but with eagerness, not in fear.

These are the mental molecules that make up the mind of man; and to those who are familiar with them, they are aids and friends, not obstacles.

Mechanics and Meaning

Let us, for example, examine that

word claustrophobia.

What is its meaning and what are its mechanics?

In a strict and literal sense, claustrophobia is an unreasoning hatred of all people by the name of Claus.

Let us suppose that a given individual is the victim of claustrophobia. How can claustrophobia be over come?

Let us suppose that the victim, in this case, is a wretched fellow by the name of Claus Schlegelmeyer. As we can see, claustrophobia starts with a "C". If Mr. Schlegelmeyer's mother had spelled his name with a "K" there would have been no problem; but all is not lost. If the damage was done by one letter, the damage can be repaired by one letter. If the "C" is left hard, and the "L" is substituted for by the letter "R", the result is Crause of more conveniently, Kraus. But since Kraus is a surname, there still remains the minor problem of corrective rearrangement. By simply changing the order of names from Kraus Schlegelmeyer to Schelegelmeyer Kraus and dropping the "Schlegel" from Schlegelmeyer we arrive at Meyer Kraus and the problem of Claustrophobia is resolved.

Thus practically all seemingly formidable intellectual barriers fall before the onslaught of the positive thinker.



"DO YOU EVER HAVE ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND BESIDES GIRLS?"

With Or Without

By Jim Roof

To stand aside and criticize is a practice highly disapproved of in writing; therefore, allow me to stand in the way and criticize. Rationality has been given a place of highest esteem in our world of today. Ministers, professors, students, and scientists weary their arms from holding it so high aloft. Our government and others as well have praised its qualities. Intellectualism has lauded its presence. Our age of missiles worships it, and all of the people seem to think that its purpose and usefulness is unlimited. With no hesitation may I say that to agree to such a view is as absurd as to agree that we live in a progressive age of peace and stability.

Rationality has but one purpose—to find love; and after having found it, make itself a subject to it. For what greater purpose to live than that of finding love? For what greater purpose to live than that of using love? For what finer cause to die than that of upholding love?

With or without love, rationality must be expressed, and there's the rub. Without love it can lead only to difference, difference to passion, and passion shall ultimately lead to suffering. Unsound, you say? Check history—

Do we dare stand aside and use our reason for such a petty intangible as love? Do we dare? We Prufocks must dare soon, else what is left of a once beautiful creation will end with a much more bitter note than shall this article.

If I have stood in your way, I have done it, not from lack of civility, but perhaps from lack of the love for which I speak—

They're such high and cynical smiles that look down upon the earth;

It's the blackness that brings them from their crowded seclusion—

It makes one feel so small to see that knowing sneer accuse him,

And yet, be able to do nothing but look up,
Not even to have the satisfaction to look down.

A man should always be alone when the stars bare their teeth at him;

Companionship will always lead to talk,

And talk is such a thin disguise—

So thin, I believe,

It makes the universal mock grow brighter.

I do not think that rain be tears

From heaven's glowing eyes,

But rather vomit from parted lips,

Whose stomach belches with disgust.

Ode To A Jar Of Peanut Butter

By Bob Palisin

To thee, exalted glass, half full

We raise our voice on high,

We praise thy name e'en though we see

Thy face instead of pie.

You show up when our thoughts are dim

And worried 'bout our chow,

For heaven's sake—please have a heart,

We're undernourished now.

We solemnly appreciate

Attempts to replace meat,

Oh staff of life, give us a break,

Just give us food with heat.

With salads and with creamed peas too

Your taste is hard to tell,

But if you'd twist our arms a bit

We'd say it tastes like . . . well?

Your charming form is smeared upon

Whole wheat as well as rye,

You're plastered down upon fresh (?) bread

And there we see thee lie.

Hosanna, gallant knight of yore

We humbly praise thy name,

For College meals without thy form

Would never be the same.

Greek Vine . . .

Exams Eliminate Action; Elections Will Take Over

The Greek bodies will begin second semester with a new slate of officers . . . After a final fling at fraternity house parties tonight, social events will come to a stand-still until after exams.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Newly elected officers are Carol Davidson, president, Janet Wilson, first vice president, Nancy Hunt, second vice-president, Jane Brooks, recording secretary, Carol Polandick, corresponding secretary, Margaret Pallone, treasurer, Carol Slaugenhaupt, rush chairman, Alice Sherwood, social chairman, Carol McLean, chairman of names, and Anita Ciciarelli, activities chairman. . . Alexa Vogan has accepted the Epsilon Pi pin of Ken McCourt of Grove City College.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Newly elected officers for the coming year are: pres., Dot Seidel; v. pres., Jan Dunklin; corresponding sec., Adala Stearns; recording sec., Meda McCrory; treasurer, Pat Wyle; Ass't. treas., Pat Disney; rush chairman, Carolyn Cadwalader; ass't. rush chairman, Pat Thomas; pledge trainer, Karen Long; social chairman, Ann Boardman; ass't. social chairman, Kay Giffin; warden, Peggy Hawthorne; welfare, Jan Hoag; editor, Dottie Ross; parliamentarian, Sandy Polenick; chaplain, Gerry Snetz; scholarship, Babs Robert . . . Jeanie Truesdale has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Jim Barker . . . Sue Thomas has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Gary Weidner . . . Bambi Behrenberg has accepted the Phi Delta Theta pin of Jim Zaccardi from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School . . . Jo McKinnon '58 and Nancy Kerr, '60 were on campus this past weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Patty Pallone has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Jonathan Webster . . . Sue Cook visited the chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . Newly elected officers are: Joellen Marks, pres.; Ruth Peterson, vice-pres.; Linda Tweedy, secretary; Kay Lincoln, treasurer; Beth Ann Patton, pledge mistress; Judy Spratt, social chm.; Judy Berrigan, rush chm. Sandy Danno is going bowling this weekend. Congratulations, "Harold".

KAPPA DELTA . . . Esther McGeech has accepted the Phi Delta pin of Leon Grim from Allegheny . . . Nancy Hied has accepted the Alpha Chi Rho pin of Jim Bittle. Thiel . . . Judy Jones has accepted the Mace pin of Harry Peat, Muskingum . . . Judy Briggs has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bob Dunlap . . . Initiation ceremonies were held for Judy Kirkpatrick

December 16.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Congratulations to our new officers . . . Joanie Kratchman, pres; Joanne Bretsnyder, 1st v. pres; Carol Wright, corresponding sec; Linda Walker, recording sec; Barbie Lockwood, treas.; Judy Morley, ass. treas; Sandie Rambo social chr; Pudge Broderick, registrar; Jane Houtz, rush chr . . . We also want to congratulate Judy Morley on being chosen Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart and Carole McCormey on being chosen chr., Greek Weekend. Babs Petrie has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Don Christenson . . . it seems all the Sig Kaps are turning into nicotine fiends . . . Janie and Carol indulged in the Tub . . . One last item of interest. A rally was held before the meeting for Agnes Gooch. She was nominated for Standards Chairman but was defeated.

THETA UPSILON . . . Officers for this year are: Clara Campman, pres; Polly Ralston, v. pres. Carol Cooley, recording sec; Sue Sheriff, corresponding sec; Judy Webb, alumnae v. pres; Joan Eberhard, treas; Nancy Briggs, assistant treas; Claire Humes, editor; Joan Meanor, chaplin . . . Carol Cooley has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Russell Stump '58 . . . Our pledge officers, elected some time ago are: Carol Iwans, pres; Barb Williamson, v. pres; Barb Crout, sec; Sue McCreary, treas; Judy Harris, social chr; Rudi Forrest, chaplain.

QUADRANGLE . . . New officers elected this week are: pres., Joan Curry; v. pres., Mary Ellen Snyder; sec., Janis Clarke; treas., Peggy Aubert.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Pledge class officers include: pres., Dave McCreary; v. pres; Dick Sass; recording sec., Paul George; corresponding sec., Bill Harbaugh; ser. of arms, Fred Tarr; social chr., Paul Silvis; athletic chr., Mike Kardos; chaplain, Jack Zimmerman . . . Bud Stahlman has decided to return second semester . . . Pete Jones has forged into the "stamp champ" lead . . . Bill Duvall visited the chapter at the McKees rocks jail.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The following officers were elected Monday nite: pres; John Nelson; v. pres; Dick Kauffman; recording com. Ben Fast and Bill Anderson; I.T.C. Com; Bob Coleman and Tom Mansell; Marshall, Dick Warner; Chaplin, Carl Carmichael; editor; Tom Mansell; historian; Roger Good; Norey Kirlsnotchus transferring here next semester from Cornell.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 16

Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, January 17

Home BB-B & W

Phi Kappa Tau Record Dance

Sunday, January 18

9:45 Bible School

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers—Dr. Orr

Monday, January 19

Exams Begin

Saturday, January 24

Exams End

Away BB—Gannon

Sunday, January 25

9:45 Bible School

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers

Monday, January 26

Registration

Tuesday, January 27

Registration

Wednesday, January 28

Classes Begin

Friday, January 30

Scroll Movies

Saturday, January 31

Home BB—Carnegie Tech

TU Record Dance

New Debate Club

(Continued from page 1)

The debate organization has had to decline invitations from Ohio State, John Hopkins, Mt. Mercy, Penn State, Brooklyn College, N. Y.U., Duquesne, Rutgers, Michigan State, Miami University, and Misericordia.

Debaters for the coming season include:

Scott Carter, Roy Ritenour, Peter Jaworski, Bruce Ipe, Frank DeFelice, Carl Carmichael, Robert Goode, Richard Heck, Don Mihaloev, Marguerite Schlag, Mona Cooper, Louanne Moore, Wayne Seely, and William Filburn.

The club would like to encourage anyone interested in debate or forensics to come to any of their meetings, held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 in the Speech Science Building.

Bible Class Combines

The Bible Class will worship with the Mennonite Congregation on Sunday morning, January 18. Anyone who is interested in attending this service should be at the chapel by 10:15 a.m.; the class will meet at 9:45 for the lesson.

Exotic Voyage Set For Early June

A 44-day study tour of Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao and Manila has been announced for the summer of 1959 by the University of Hawaii. The tour will be listed in the 1959 summer school catalogue of the University of Hawaii's Asian Studies S20, under the tutorship of Dr. C. K. Cheng, Professor of Sociology at the University, and will carry five graduate credits. It is open to teachers, students and mature adults. Participants will depart the Mainland June 9th aboard the SS President Cleveland for Honolulu and depart Honolulu on the same ship on June 16th and arrive at Yokohama June 25th for a 17 day study tour throughout cultural Japan.

From Japan, they fly to Taipei, the capital city of Formosa and the fortress-refuge of the Chinese Nationalist Government. From Formosa, they fly to the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong and visit the new territories which spread to the border of Red China.

Leaving Hong Kong the group will fly to Manila for a five day visit of that capital and the Philippine Republic. From Manila, the group will fly back to Honolulu, to the Manoa Campus of the beautiful University of Hawaii to wind up the course by August 1st.

Complete information on the program and its special rate is available by writing to: Orient Study Tour, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, California.

When You're
Hungary

There's No Place
Like The

**WILMINGTON
BAKERY**

Artists of the Oven



What! Me worry? Exams draw near, and through the Union rampant fear is running high. But one good hand before I die. Down with knitting and up with books, but bridge "Uber Alles" is how it looks. This shady group is led by Rings (I should care?) Damno.

Engagements

Hackett-Brooker

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hackett, 135 Bedford Road, Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Lou Hackett, to Mr. F. Frank Brooker of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, son of Mrs. C. Harry Strockbine.

Miss Hackett is a graduate of Pennsbury High School, Yardley, Pennsylvania, and is a senior, majoring in music education at Westminster College. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Brooker graduated from Upper Darby Senior High School and Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where he earned a listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Presently he is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dietz-Sullivan

The engagement of Carol Anne Dietz to Frederick H. Sullivan has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Dietz of Pittsburgh.

Carol is a senior biology major. Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, also of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Penn State and is now attending Ohio State University on a fellowship.

The wedding is planned for June.

Dewar-Sleppy

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dewar of Penn Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Robert Sleppy. Marian is a senior music education major and a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sleppy of Springdale, Pa., graduated from Westminster last June and is currently teaching in East Palestine, Ohio. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Williams-Blamphin

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Williams, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia to John M. Blamphin, son of Captain and Mrs. A. M. Blamphin, also

of Arlington. Miss Williams, ex-'60, was a member of Theta Upsilon sorority and is now a junior at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Mr. Blamphin, '59, is a senior English major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Clarkson-Carlson

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Clarkson of Arlington, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Mr. Jerry A. Carlson of Essex, Iowa.

Miss Clarkson is a senior English major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Carlson, is a senior Agriculture-journalism major at Iowa State College and a member of Farm House fraternity.

Colwell-Hare

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Colwell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Jean, to David L. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hare, of Laurel Gardens, Pa.

Miss Colwell is a junior history major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Mr. Hare is a graduate of Westminster College. He is now a middler at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary.

Smith-Kirk

The engagement of Joan W. Smith to Edward N. Kirk has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merriott W. Smith of Cloverlea Street, Brentwood.

Joan is a Senior Elementary Education Major. Edward, an alumnus of Westminster, is now stationed at Fort Detrick, Maryland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk of New Castle, Pa.

A June wedding is planned.

Fleming-Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleming of St. Petersburg, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Cloyd C. Peterson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson of Tampa, Florida.

Irene is a junior business administration major here.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Students To Tour Soviet, Spend Summer Seminar

The Soviet Government's Intourist office has approved a series of four summer travel programs for American students and teachers allowig for 31 days of economical touring in the USSR.

These unique seminars will travel by charter motorcoach from Helsinki along the newly opened highway to Moscow, visiting Leningrad, Novgorod, and Kalinin enroute as well as many rural villages and country byways, seeing a region which, until only recently, was forbidden to foreign visitors.

From Moscow, the itinerary includes explorations through the Ukraine and then a Black Sea cruise. The groups will visit Kursk, Kharkov, Zaporozhie, Mtsensk, the resort city of Yalta in the Crimea, and Sochi in the foothills of the Caucasus. On department from the Soviet Union, a three-day tour is included visiting Smolensk, Minsk and Brest along Napoleon's and Hitler's ill-fated invasion route.

These educational tours will also include visits in England, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Luxembourg, France, plus East and West Germany including

the two Berlins, and Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The total length of the tours is 72 days from N.Y. and the all-inclusive cost together with round-trip TWA trans-Atlantic transportation is only \$1697 per person. Each tour is conducted by an experienced American leader having a background in European and Russian history and culture, and each of the tours is limited to 30 members. The tours will depart from New York June 14, June 16, June 21 and June 28.

The Maupintour travel organization of Lawrence, Kansas is sponsoring the tour series and illustrated brochures giving all details may be obtained from Maupintour, or any authorized travel agent.

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Titans Upset Covies; Face B.W. on Sat.

Rams Leading "A" League Race

By Chuck Herak

The intramural basketball season is now in full swing and all three leagues have produced hotly contested battles.

The "A" league title is up for grabs with three teams showing unusually powerful quintets. The Sigma Kappa, bolstered by ex-Titan ballplayers Gene Bennett and Arch Robinson, and sharpshooting Dick Cain are strong contenders for the crown.

The Sigma Eps are displaying their strongest team in years and have an abundance of rebounding strength in Jack Bestwick, John Martin, Steve Pechen and the ailing Terry Halupa. The Rams look like the Cinderella team of the circuit and are presently leading the league.

The Rams were seven points down to the Sigma Eps last week but pulled the game out of the fire in the late stages. Leading the Rams are Ed Hartman, Ron Gieckler, Bob Bailey and Jim Elder.

The Alpha Sigs feature fancy Mark Moore, Dick Kaufmann, and big Jeff Mundek. The team has not been able to jell to date and has garnered only one victory.

Bringing up the rear are the Phi Taus who are equipped with plenty of hustle and determination, but are noticeably lacking in height. Don Scott and Bud Stahlman are key floormen for the Phi Taus.

The race looks like the best in years and the teams sprinkled here and there with ex-varsity players would give many a college JV a tussle.



Titans prepare to rebound.

Titans Drop Road Games After Downing Grovers

Juniata's Indians scalped the Titans 80-78 Friday in a close contest at Huntingdon, Pa. Trailing by 11 points at half-time, the Titans attempted a Frank Merriwell finish by coming within two points of Juniata with 20 seconds to play. However, three shots from the field failed to hit the mark and the Titans saw time run out on them. Don Burnich, a 5' 00" junior guard

was the outstanding floorman for the Indians. He hit on 13 of 20 shots from the field and his total of 35 points contributed heavily to the Juniata cause. Mike Swanik was high scorer for the Titans, hitting on 10 of 15 shots and scoring 21 points. Nick Johnson rebounded well and hit for 16 points.

The Titans found the Bucknell Bison big, strong and experienced. Saturday night found them in Lewisburg, Pa., facing a lineup that averaged 6-3, and led by Ellis Harley, who dropped in 26 points. Six foot six Hal Danzig led both teams in rebounds, while adding 13 points to the Bucknell total. Dave Rankin played an outstanding game for the Titans, scoring 26 points, and helping bring the team from a 20 point deficit to within 5 points, but again time ran low, and the game ended with the Titans 9 points down. The final score read 87-76.

Last Tuesday night at home, Westminster had made their record 5-1 by downing the Wolverines of Grove City, before their unsuccessful road trip. This game saw the Titans leading by 10 points at half-time, finally piling up Grove City's 53 at the game's end. Tied for scoring honors with 22 points were Chuck Davis and Mike Swanik.

Titans Defeat Conference Leaders Rankin, Johnson Spark Attack

By Ed Haney

Westminster's Titans pulled out a nifty game at Beaver Falls Wednesday night in defeating the Covies 69-65. Dave Rankin topped the scoring with 22 points. The Covies' Yancy scored 19. Nick Johnson was runner-up for the Titans with 20 points, taking 21 rebounds off the boards. It was easily Nick's best game of the year. After the game, Coach Ridl was

quoted as saying: "it was probably the best game of his collegiate career". Wampum's Don Schena, held in by Chuck Davis, scored 12. The Covie's Yancy, a promising junior from Derry, specialized in a left-handed push shot from way out.

The game was a see-saw battle, especially in the first half when the score was tied four times. At half-time, the Titans trailed by one, 37-38. The second half saw the score tied only once, early in the third period. Westminster took the lead after three minutes of the second half were gone, and retained it the rest of the game, although the Covies remained close.

Back on the winning side, the Titans face a good Baldwin-Wallace five this Saturday night at home. Westminster hopes to continue their winning ways as they take on the Berea, Ohio team at 8:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Mermaids Pick New Swimmers

Seven new members of Mermaid Club have been selected to complement the original eight experienced members. This year's try-outs saw more aspiring swimmers than any previous. A new policy of the Club is to maintain a smaller membership, with the hope of producing a better synchronized swimming show. The new members are: Louise Atkinson, Cynthia, Christine, Sally Bernhard, Mary Johnson, Jackie Johnston, Joyce Probst, and Kay Wilton.



Behind closed backs; strategy.

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Titanettes Take Geneva Tourney

Westminster's W.A.A. volleyball team traveled to Geneva College to participate in their "Polar Sport-day". The Titanettes defeated the following teams: Chatham College, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie, Tech; and Slippery Rock. The only defeat suffered by the Titanettes was at the hands of Geneva. First-place awards were presented to these team members: Jan Dunklin, Lois Fetz, Carole Slaughaupt, Ann Vance, Carolyn Cadwallader, Mary Ann Ellis, Ginny May, Brenda Flahault, and Ginny Carlsen.



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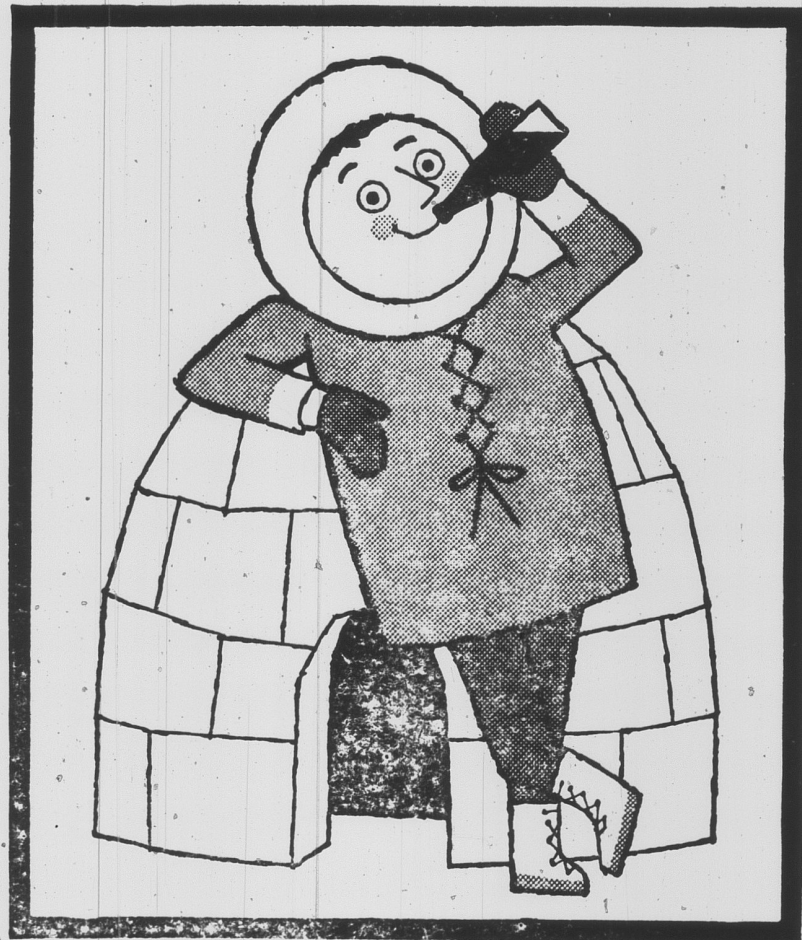
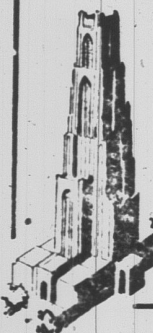
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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 11

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 6, 1959

Ensemble Appears Tuesday

The Societa Corelli, a string ensemble from Italy, will appear at the Westminster College Chapel Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Prof. Donald Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music, said the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Members of the College staff will be admitted with an activities book while admission for the public will be \$1.25.

This is the fourth tour the 13 string musicians have made to the United States and Canada. During their visits they have performed at many leading universities and concert halls.

The group is named for Arcangelo Corelli, famous Italian violinist who brought the art of string playing to greater heights.

The players, who are comparatively young in years, have a varied repertoire for their concerts. In addition to the 12 concerti grossi of Corelli himself, the Societa has mastered the orchestral literature of his leading contemporaries including Handel, Vivaldi, Scarlatti, Geminiani and others.

The group first came to the United States in conjunction with the 300th anniversary of the birth of Corelli.

Honoraries Elect New Officers

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will meet Thursday, February 12, at 8:00 in the Faculty Lounge of the library. A program has been prepared for the evening and refreshments will be served.

On Thursday evening, January 29, Delta Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi initiated into its membership two undergraduates and ten graduates who had fulfilled the requirements necessary for admittance. Marilyn Moyer and Brian Gates were among those undergraduates initiated.

New officers were also installed at the meeting. They consist of: Nancy Hunt, pres.; Jo Bretsnyder, vice-pres.; Marilyn Moyer, secy.; Jane Houtz, treas.; and Janet Wilson, historian.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, recently elected the following officers: Marilyn Moyer, pres.; Sandra Myers, vice-pres.; Judy Ecklemeyer, secy.; and Carolyn Lance, historian. On February 10 the honorary will entertain the District Director, Mary Harvey, of Pittsburgh.

The Student Council Traffic Committee has been notified by the Board of New Wilmington that a Borough ordinance prohibits diagonal parking in front of the Student Union Building. The Committee requests that parallel parking be used in front of the Student Union.

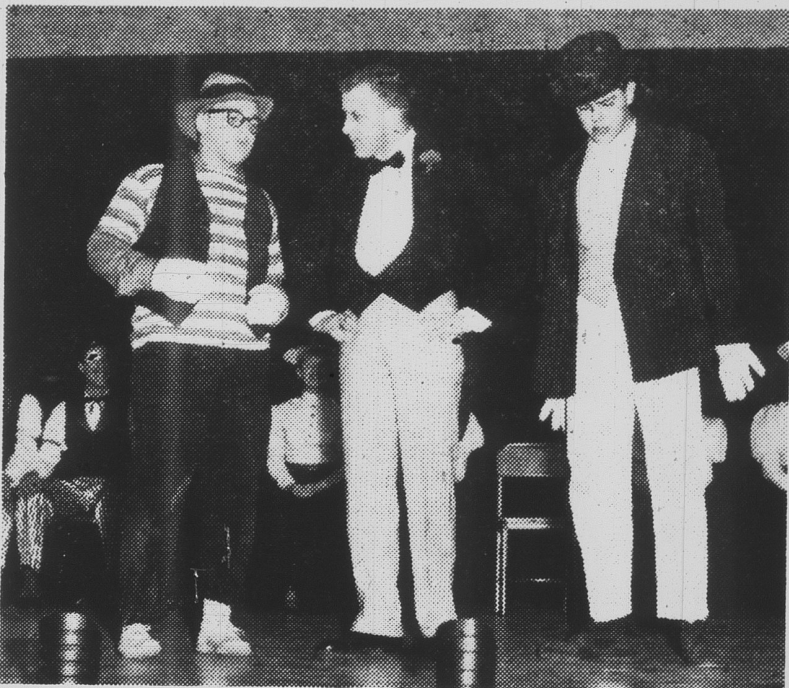
Pgh. KDKA-TV Features Westminster; "College Panorama" Seen On Saturday

Westminster College will be featured during a half hour program on KDKA-TV beginning at 5 p.m. this Saturday.

The special program "College Panorama," is one of a series being produced by Channel 2 in conjunction with the Tri-State Collegiate Public Relations Council.

Representing Westminster will be Dr. John Albright, visiting professor of physics, Prof. Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, Dr. John Edwards, director of admissions and placement, the college men's quartet, and members of the cast of the "Gay Nineties Revue" directed by the speech and dramatic art department.

Dr. Albright will demonstrate and discuss spider-milking. Prof. Biberich will show scenes from his annual European tour and talk



Mr. Interlocutor and friends I. to r. Chuck Brockman, Bill Anderson, Jim Elder

Pres. Orr Tours Western States To Address Alumni Meetings

Westminster College President Will W. Orr and his wife departed January 21 on a three-week Western trip which crossed approximately a dozen states and more than 6000 miles.

During his trip Dr. and Mrs. Orr spoke to Westminster alumni groups in St. Louis, Mo., Phoenix, Ariz., the Southern California alumni in Pasadena and the Northern California group at San Mateo, Calif.

Dr. Orr said he made the long trip because he "felt it was necessary to become acquainted with Westminster alumni in the west." This trip was in conjunction with the 10th year of his administration at the college. Dr. Orr and his family came to Westminster from Des Moines, Iowa, in April, 1949. He was inaugurated as the college's ninth president October 14 as a part of Westminster's Autumn Weekend celebration.

The Westminster president and his wife traveled by car and didn't expect to return until about February 13. In addition to speaking to the alumni groups, Dr. and Mrs. Orr showed movies and slides of the college and brought the western alumni up-to-date on the college and its developments.

Dr. and Mrs. Orr were with the St. Louis Club Thursday, January 22. A dinner meeting was held at the Northminster United Presbyterian Church.

From St. Louis the Orrs traveled to Phoenix for a dinner meeting at the Los Olivos Restaurant. This meeting included a violin solo and carillon concert by Westminster alumni.

Dr. Orr addressed the Southern California group at a dinner meeting in the Sheraton Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, Friday, January 30. More than 50 alumni were

expected to attend this meeting.

The Northern California meeting for alumni of the San Francisco area will be in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at San Mateo.

The trip by the Orrs was planned in conjunction with Westminster Alumni Secretary, Paul Gamble. Gamble worked with Dr. Orr in arranging the meetings and appointing alumni to take charge of the respective meetings.

Massie To Visit Campus Feb. 9

Dr. Samuel P. Massie, chairman of the chemistry department of Fisk University, will visit Westminster's campus on February 9, 10 and 11. His visit is sponsored by the National Science Foundation as part of its Visiting Scientist program. Dr. Massie will lecture to various chemistry classes, speak to the student body at chapel, and speak to various adult and student groups of the community.

The purpose of his visit is to stimulate interest in science, help small college departments in the solution of certain of their problems, and to help science majors by discussing their problems with them. Anyone interested in a career in chemistry should find time to talk to Dr. Massie. During his visit he will be available for personal conferences with anyone interested.

Queen To Be Crowned At February 14 Dance

Crowning of a Sophomore Queen will climax a semi-formal "Sweetheart Dance" sponsored by the sophomore class on Saturday, Feb. 14, in "Old 77" at 8:30 P.M.

about hypnosis. Dr. Edwards will explain college admissions problems.

At the beginning of the program films of the college which were taken by Prof. Robert Galbreath will be shown. Movies of one of Westminster's basketball games and a discussion of the college's basketball heritage will be included in the program.

Campus Talent Shown In "Gay Nineties Revue"

By Alice Sherwood

"You've gotta be a little bit crazy," are the words echoed by the entire cast of the Gay Nineties Revue as they wind up their sparkling presentation of music and comedy. The only person who may be "a little bit crazy" at this point is the director of the show, Mr. William Burbick. After weeks of hectic planning and endless rehearsals, the show has now formulated into a glittering display of campus talent. It is being staged in the New Wilmington High School auditorium with the curtain going up at 8:15 on Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

The show is built around a representation of outstanding theatrical and vaudeville fare popular over the past 75 years. Billed as "Attraction Extraordinaire," one of the first attractions of the show is the "Minstrel" featuring Bill Anderson as interlocutor and the antics of Jim Elder and Chuck Brockman as endmen. Join this zany duet as they go ghost-hunting.

Who will ever forget the appearance of Nancy Reese as the bespangled Lillian Russell in last year's show? This year there is more action as Nancy Mason, portraying an amusing maid, joins Lillian.

Comedy may be "the fountain of strong sense," but Carol Cassarly and Sue Behrenberg discover that "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" is no joking matter. This comic duet was choreographed by Sue Behrenberg.

Barry Smith and Dale Westerman may never replace Gene Kelly or dance their way to a position on Broadway, but their "soft-shoe extraordinaire" will make your feet start tapping.

A "sleepy lady" is Peggy Funkhouser as she skips down the paths to dreamland to the strains of "Sleepy-Time Gal." The setting for this scene is quite unique as we find the chorus on board a train in one of the pullman cars.

An added entry to the variety portion of the revue is Robert Leffingwell from Sharon, who presents his most talented pantomime of records.

"Three's company," but four makes a quartet as Barry Smith, Dale Westerman, Tom Mansell and Carl Carmichael complete the variety show tradition. They do "Nothing," among other selections.

A George Gershwin medley brings back pleasant memories to the "old-timers" in the audience as it features the entire chorus doing such favorites as "Embraceable You," "Liza," and "Summer Time."

Such a medley serves to remind us that "There's no song like an old song."

One sure way to hold the interest of the audience is to "Get them in on the act." Save your voice because they really bring out the "ham" in the audience, and for a change you can applaud yourself. The grand finale features the whole chorus as a climax to a vigorous performance.

Members of the chorus includes: Sue Behrenberg, Carol Cassarly, Brenda Halferty, Peggy Funkhouser, Jan Foster, Alta Vogan, and alternates Jane Brooks and Bev Northam. Carl Carmichael, Beau Garron, Tom Mansell, Barry Smith, Dale Westerman, and Bob Wright are the male members of the chorus. John Cairns is stage manager. Assisting backstage are Judy Bergman, Judy Downall, and Sally Robeson.

Music was arranged for the show by Mrs. Joseph Hopkins. Mr. Donald Wood directs the six piece jazz band composed of Jane Morgan, Dave Deihl, Jack Zimmermann, Joe Rush, Fred Gorman, and Claudia Sefton. Ruth Ann Love and Sandy Myers are the accompanists for most of the numbers. Also assisting with the revue is Mr. Robert Donnell, who handles the endmen.

You won't be at all "crazy" if you invest 75 cents for a pleasantly spent evening at this year's Gay Nineties Revue. The show is guaranteed to captivate every audience with its melodies and comedy representatives of the early vaudeville era.

Applications Accepted For Argo Editorship

Applications for the editorship of the 1960 ARGO will be received in the English department office. Application forms can be obtained from Dr. Bleasby. All applications should be submitted to Mr. Wilson of the English department.

A successful applicant for editor who has earned a 2.0 all-college scholastic average is eligible for the automatic three hundred dollar scholarship.

Important! Turn in applications SOON.

Harvard Hosts Four Titan Debaters For Forensic Tourney, February 6-7

The Titan Debate Club is attending the Sixth Annual Harvard University Debate Council on February 5, 6, and 7 at Cambridge, Massa-

chusetts. Roy Ritenour, Bob Goode, Pete Jaworski and Bruce Ipe represent the Titans, under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Clark, debate

coach. This is the first invitation which Westminster College has received from Harvard. At this tournament there will be delegates from over 40 colleges and universities in the eastern United States.

Westminster has sent two 2-man teams, and each man participating in this debate must be prepared to argue both the affirmative and negative sides of the proposition—"Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

There will be eight preliminary rounds, quarter-finals, semi-finals, and the final rounds will conclude the tournament on Saturday night. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place teams and the John Quincy Adams Debate Trophy will be presented to the most outstanding two-man team. The Edward Everett Oratory Trophy will be awarded to the debater judged best in all events.



Debaters prepare for tourney.

A Progress Report

There is away to climb out of the Slough of Despond which seems to engulf Westminster students occasionally. The all-consuming question, "What's to do?" can be answered in a way which will please everyone from the most ardent classicist to the shaggiest beatnik. Whether you lean way out for Brubeck like to hear Mantovani while studying, or get chills down your spine every time Roberta Peters sings "Caro Mia," you can find an area concert suited to your personality.

The cities and towns all around our blessed hamlet provide varied concert series all through the school year.

Pittsburgh has offered just recently Paul Hindemith's new symphonic tribute to the Bi-Centennial, conducted by the great man himself; the Kingston Brothers of "Tom Dooley" fame, Roberta Peters, and Jose Greco with his brilliant troupe of Spanish dancers.

Not to be outdone, Youngstown sponsored Greco in concert the night before he appeared in Pittsburgh. Also on the Youngstown agenda are such notables as Melachrino, Fred Waring, Mantovani and Eugene Ormandy.

The surrounding towns of New Castle and Sharon are not to be left behind in the rush to please the public, for they too have concert series which are enlivened by local musical talent and visits from the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Of course, the inevitable blockades arise to thwart these vainglorious plans. Consideration should be given both to finances and transportation. The student rates which are available are generally quite reasonable, and sitting in the second balcony doesn't seem too inconvenient when one reflects that the acoustics are probably better there anyway. The transportation problem has been satisfactorily met for music majors, but it will take greater student interest to secure permissions and adequate provision for transportation.

If all this maneuvering for entertainment and enlightenment seems to encroach upon your aims for the 3.0, then toddle on up to Old Main next Tuesday evening to enjoy one of the concerts provided for you right here on campus. There might be "something doing" after all.

Aereopagitica Revisited

We of the new regime greet the spring semester with youthful enthusiasm and great hopes for continuing as a channel for the student voice, a herald of campus activities, and a sage interpreter of national and world events. Whatever we accomplish, be it of an iconoclastic or a crusading nature, we wish to encourage student participation in this journalistic endeavor. An important part of the Holcad news service is the daily newscast "Campus Crier" which is broadcast Monday through Friday from 12:45 to 1:00. This program will serve primarily for daily announcements and news from local colleges.

The Holcad staff wishes to express its appreciation for the invaluable assistance provided by the members of the 1958 staff. Pax vobiscum.

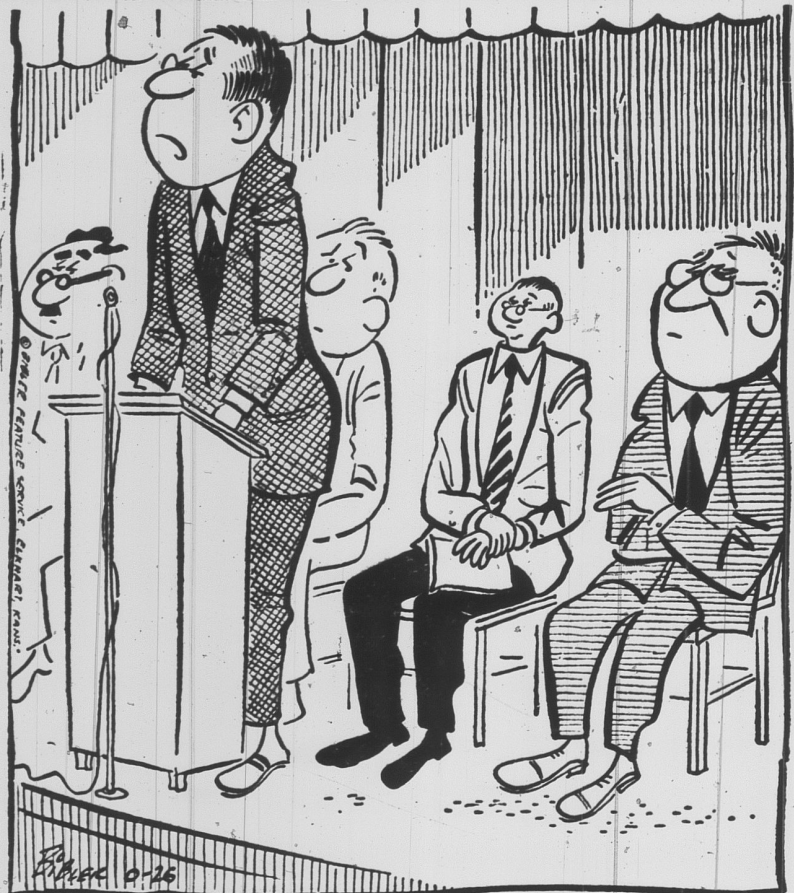
The Westminster Holcad

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"AND NOW DR. CLOPPATE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"

THE TEMPER OF THE TIMES

By Louanne Moore

The NEW YORKER stated it this way last summer: "The way I have it doped, all we have to fear is the growing might of Russia, the shrinking purchasing power of the dollar, snowballing unemployment, a vastly increased national debt, and fear itself."

It's true. We do fear. It's part of the temper of the times, but WHAT do we fear? And WHY do we fear?

No one ever states for certain what we are afraid of. It's natural to fear the unknown, and life seems so indefinite. Everybody screams "Independence!" but at the same time we want something definite to depend on. We're essentially afraid of ourselves, of having to depend completely on our own resources. This anxiety is contagious. It is the cause of much sickness, both mental and physical. A fear neurosis is behind the "Beatness" of our generation. We want to get as "far out" as possible without completely losing our hold on the security of life.

Rev. Rosamund C. Kay, who spoke in chapel last week on "Strides Toward Freedom," noted that to adopt a defeatist, fatalistic attitude is to flirt with failure. If we sink into apathy and despondency in our efforts to escape these fears, we've already lost half the battle. We are told to persevere

with patience, to stand up to life with our roots well anchored—in what we're told to know the truth, and it will make us free. But what is truth?

Petty people pursue powerful purposes—we are forever seeking, but we don't know what. We want to escape from fear, but can't be certain what it is that we fear, or why. We want to know the meaning of life, but aren't sure that there is a meaning.

The only answer, as I can see, is to quit chasing after intangibles. We will continue to live, whether we have a purpose in life or not. If we are meant to know a meaning for existence, we will learn it soon enough. Yet contentment is not complacency. While we should slow down in our search, we should not stop completely. Faith is needed, faith in Someone or Something greater than ourselves. This One must have the answers. If we accept Him, our faith will destroy our fears.

A Little Learning is A Dangerous Thing

By Bill Peirce

The Holcad—Westminster's infallible harbinger of the Truth, messenger of delight, and provoker of profound thought—is continuing its tradition of bringing the stimulating sun of information to the dim, moss-covered ignorance of (forgive me) Westminster students.

The ivy-clad (not to be confused with ivy league) citadel of learning, the library, is a social center that is rapidly surpassing the Union and dormitory doorways in popularity. The dignity and thoughtful tenderness that pervades the library atmosphere is conquering the unchaperoned splendor of the Union building. Many a wooing young swain can be seen scattered hither and yon along the Great Wooden Way, holding his beloved's hand or tenderly scratching her back.

Seeking an interview for use in this daring expose, this reporter (of whom modesty forbids further mention) approached an enraptured couple that had been long lost in mutual reverie. As I neared their table, the stardust in their eyes deadened to battleship gray, cooing murmurs changed to fierce snarls. I sensed I was not wanted here. "Cowards die many times before their death," I remembered; and clutching my pencil more firmly, your valiant reporter faced the jaws of death.

A young lady with the savage visage of a cornered tiger leveled a glowering bloodshot eye at me; it looked like a raisin in a pool of catsup.

"Pardon me," I began. "May I have the pleasure of an interview and so record your thoughts for later quotation in a scathing anathema?"

"Get the heck out," she coyly replied with demure sweetness. I hazarded the guess that a prolonged stay would prove fruitless, and I abandoned my quest for interviews and turned to more intellectual and rewarding pursuits.

I searched the new-novel list, and I now pass on the harvest of extensive investigation into the stack jungle. These books are open to all literate students, wherever they may be, and will doubtless prove most helpful in their blundering attack on life.

A Farewell To Arms by Venus De Milo.

No Time For Sergeants by Fidel Castro.

Crime and Punishment by Oscar.

Away All Boats by Will Orr.

I Want To Live by Batista.

The Naked And The Dead by Bridgette Bardot and Pope Pius XII.

The Young Lions by Daniel.

Conformity Debated . . .

Walden Revisited

By Janet Boothman

More than a century ago an idealistic young man of twenty-eight moved away from his familiar environment and retired to a woods outside his city. He justified this deliberate isolation from society by saying, "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived. I did not wish to live what was not life: Living is so dear."

In the setting Nature had given him, Henry David Thoreau did find what was life for him.

I can think of nothing more horrible than facing death knowing that one had not truly ever lived; and I can think of nothing more pathetic than facing death not caring whether one had lived or not.

We could all, perhaps, retire to our own little woods; and if that is truly what we wanted, it would be right for us. Perhaps, however, we prefer living in harmony with our fellow humans. But the point is to create a life, a self—an individual. The greatest gift to our species by the Creator is our "selfness"—the something that makes the enslaved protoplasm into an "I." No one knows who or what "I" is except you, You singular.

It is up to every one "to be all that he is capable of being." This "being" doesn't mean a paddling through the tangible flow of classes, coffee and assignments with the highest efficiency percentage possible. This "being" is the intangible quality which has only the individual as its reference.

Love or laugh or cheat or despise. But do it only because it is part of you—and of the way you want to live. "Living is so dear."

Conformity Debated . . .

Clothes Make The Man

By Jeff Moredock

Here comes an individual across the campus. He's all dressed up in his orange sneakers, his pale green sweatshirt, and his turquoise dungarees. Don't judge this individual too quickly. He's not out of his mind. He's not color blind and he's not a refugee from a fire sale at the local cut-rate clothiers. This student is an individual that has finally decided to rebel against the uniform of college conformity, Ivy League clothes. Much of this rebellion was undoubtedly brought about by his realization that he might someday find himself wearing a belt buckled in the back as well as the front. In other words, a belt with a buckle in the back of the belt. Button-down underwear and corduroy argyles also probably came into his mind when he decided to make the change. Here is an individual, not just another blob in the swirling mass of campus traffic that travels ever forward toward "the hallowed halls of the ivy covered buildings."

Many times today college campuses reflect a great loss of individualism. There seems to be a giant cookie mold of conformity that descends upon everyone entering the slice of life known as college. If the entering student is large and outgoing he is compressed and pared down until he fits quite nicely in the mold of conformity. If a student is small and withdrawn the mold descends even farther and he finds himself being forced into every corner of this mold. The final result is that the majority of these students find themselves ending up with the same outward characteristics and happily following the same pattern of behavior. Individuality is lost forever, only to be seen when a member of the conforming herd, armed with a thesaurus, expresses his viewpoint as the solution to one of the many campus problems. Almost immediately the herd shouts out in unison "Eureka, here is an individual." Unfortunately this is not individualism. —To be an individual is to believe that your duties originate within yourself and not within the social body of the campus.

Orange sneakers and pale green sweatshirts may never be the rage on campus, but individuality should be. If the current pattern of conformity continues, college students will begin to take on the same green shade already found on the ivy covered buildings. What will happen to the average American college student if buckles and buttons go out of style? Who knows, fig leaves may come back.

Greek Vine . . .

February Flooded With Fraternity Fun Festivals

By Janet Wilson

Plans for February's social agenda are now the center of interest in the sororities and fraternities . . . Donut Dunks, Greek weekend, and intramurals will provide enough work for all members . . . Pledges are diligently trying to complete their training and become "actives."

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The following newly elected officers were not announced in last week's list: guard, Alexa Vogan; editor, Ginny Henthorne; chaplain, Flo Colwell; scribe, Ila Jean Sensenick; altruistic, Gus Walker; magazine chairman, Nancy Ball; Librarian-herald, Betsy Granlund; sports chairman, Bea Koenig . . . The new Pan Hel representative is Susan Langsford . . . Bea Koenig is in charge of the record dance after the game tomorrow night. . . Ila Jean Sensenick and Alice Sherwood are co-chairmen of Greek Weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The February houseparty will be a dinner dance . . . Ann Boardman is in charge of the event to be held at Schuster's in Greenville.

CHI OMEGA . . . Sue Cook has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Don Lodge . . . The newly appointed officers are: personnel, Pat Lucini; activities, Bitsy Johnson; vocations, Pudy Krestel; chapter correspondent, Mary Lou Williamson; social and civic service, Nancy Holmback; Holcad, Phyllis Gursick . . . Nancy Sloan and Jean Deighan Howard were on campus this weekend . . . Arden was thwarted again!

KAPPA DELTA . . . Officers for the new year are: Judy Jones, president; Sanny Mahood, vice president; Jane Stewart, secretary; Nancy Hied, treasurer; Norma Kay Seiple, assistant treasurer; Sue Figley, membership chairman; Jan Boothman, editor . . . Nan Hanley has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Tony Racho.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Pudge Broderick has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Larry Bobst . . . Our pledges are in charge of the houseparty next Friday, the theme being Valentine's Day. Bev. Northam is the general chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The fraternity installed its new officers on January 27. They include John Nelson, president; Dick Kaufman, vice president; Wayne Miller, corresponding secretary; Jon Webster, recording secretary; Brian Gates, treasurer; Dick Warner, marshal; Tom Mansell, editor; Carl Carmichael, chaplain; Bill Anderson and Ben Fast, prudential. Pledge sandwich runs, which are always a high point in a girl's eve-

ning, have begun . . . Dick Warner is the new house manager . . . Al Horn enjoyed a little swim in the kitchen sink.

SIGMA NU . . . Pledge class officers include: president, Denny Derksen; vice president, Jack Dugan; secretary, Dick Nevin; treasurer, Bill Rens; marshal, Pete Parsons; scholarship chairman, Joe Sergi; and social chairman, Vaughn Clay . . . Bill Storey was on campus last weekend . . . Frank Partridge reports that he has been pinned with his pledge pin and now can't get the pin back!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . A new slate of officers consists of: president, Ray Lubert; vice president, Ray Tudor; comptroller, Norm Beniss; recording secretary, Dave Coleman; corresponding secretary, Bruce Ipe; guard, Tony Racho; senior marshal, Tom Maroukis; junior marshal, Don Gill; guide, Bob Von Moss . . . Dick Rausch '58, Charlie Powell '58, Jim McCreedy '58, Joe McFate '56, Spike Hanley '60 and Goldie were on campus recently . . . IFC representatives are Ray Tudor and John Vignovic . . . New appointments are chaplain, Paul Francis; athletic chairman, Dave Hubbs . . . The entire chapter recently made a social call to the Youngstown chapter.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Bruce Thielemann, Jerry King, Bill Kness and John Uerna were on campus recently . . . Mike Kardos is thinking of joining the Foreign Legion.

Campus Radio Station Receives Rejuvenation

WCRW has returned to the air with a new time schedule, new shows, and new station managers. Although the new schedule has not been completed, broadcast times are from 12:15 to 1:30 and from 6:00 to 10:30 with the following supervisors: Chris Thompson, 12:15 to 1:30; Bill Hezlep, 6:00 to 7:30; Polly Ralston, 7:30 to 8:30; Bob Wright, 8:30 to 9:30; and Brad Wallace, 9:30 to 10:30.

Sororities, fraternities, school organizations, and departments are requested to send daily or weekly announcements for the 12:45 newscast to the former Holcad office in the library.

Chess Match Set

A three-way match among students, faculty and the New Wilmington Chess Club is slated for Feb. 14 at 2:00 P.M. in meeting room A of the Union Building. All interested should sign-up in the English office. No experience is necessary. This is an attempt to interest "veteran" players as well as beginners, and to popularize the game on campus.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 6
Gay Nineties Revue
Saturday, February 7
9-11 A.M. TU Donut Dunk
BB—St. Francis—home
AG Record Dance
Sunday, February 8
9:45 Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers—Rev. W. R. Schram
Monday, February 9
5 P.M. Pan-Hel
7 P.M. Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
Karux
Tuesday, February 10
7 P.M. Student Council
Tri Beta
Wednesday, February 11
7 P.M. Ash Wednesday Communion
8:15 Artist Course
8:30 Eta Sigma Phi
8:30 Pi Sigma Pi
10 P.M. Mortarboard
Thursday, February 12
4:15 P.M. Faculty Meeting
7:00 P.M. Physics Club
7:00 P.M. SNEA
8:00 P.M. Kappa Mu Epsilon
8:00 P.M. PRC

Keen Submits Winning Entry

Columbia University Press this week informed Miss Keen that she had submitted a winning entry to the survey conducted by the Pleasures of Publishing.

Readers were asked to submit twelve religious, secular, nonfiction or fiction books that embody "the wisdom, good humor, love and conscience of the human race."

Miss Keen's winning list in order of preference is: The Bible, Works of Shakespeare, Cervantes' "Don Quixote," The Mahabharata, Analects of Confucius, Dialogues of Plato, Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," Homer's "The Odyssey," Goethe's "Faust," Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Melville's "Moby Dick" and Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

Engagements . . .

Wyle-Prophet
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wyle of Baldwin, Long Island, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Edwin Prophet. Patricia is a Psychology major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Edwin, son of Mrs. Edwin Prophet, of Brooklyn, New York, graduated from Westminster last June and is currently attending Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

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Orr Appoints Ashbaugh To Admissions Staff

President Will W. Orr has announced the appointment of Robert M. Ashbaugh, of Sharon, to the admissions staff of Westminster College.

Ashbaugh, of 375 South Oakdale Ave., Hickory Twp., is a 1948 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and has a Master of Science in Education degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He also attended Texas Christian University one year majoring in industrial guidance courses. As an undergraduate at Penn State he majored in industrial education.

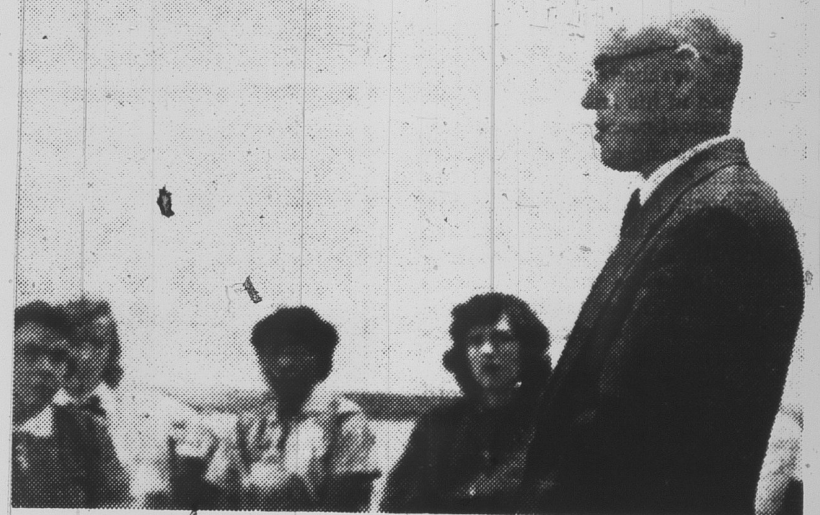
The new Westminster staff member has taught at Sharon and Sharpsville Senior High Schools and was employed at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Sharon and Bell Aircraft at Fort Worth, Tex. He taught engineering drawing at both Sharpsville and Sharon and also was junior high basketball coach at Sharpsville.

The 39-year-old Sharon resident is an elder at the First United

Presbyterian Church of Sharon. He and his wife, Margaret, have two sons, David, aged 11 and Donald, 7. Mrs. Ashbaugh is an English teacher at Hickory High School. He is a member of the American Helicopter Society and the Iota Lambda Sigma professional educational fraternity.

Ashbaugh will work as an assistant to Dr. John R. Edwards, the Admissions Director at Westminster. He will begin his new duties at Westminster, Jan. 19.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ashbaugh of 274 South Oakdale St. His father-in-law, Dr. Gale Kirschner is assistant superintendent of Scott High School, North Braddock.



And a third went home early. At 9:30 the Adams-student body bull session was still avidly participating, with promise of more hour-long "jams." "Let's get together and talk about religion," Adams challenged. And they did. And they will.

H. LANDER
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SEWALL'S

Titans Face Frankies; Tartans Humiliated

Sports Diary . . .

Cause & Effect

BY ED HANEY

Westminster is a small school. Some confuse it with the Westminster College in Maryland, or the one at Salt Lake City. Yet many in the East know this Westminster by the good sports record its teams have compiled through the years. This prestige has been built up and preserved through the efforts of one man, more than any other.

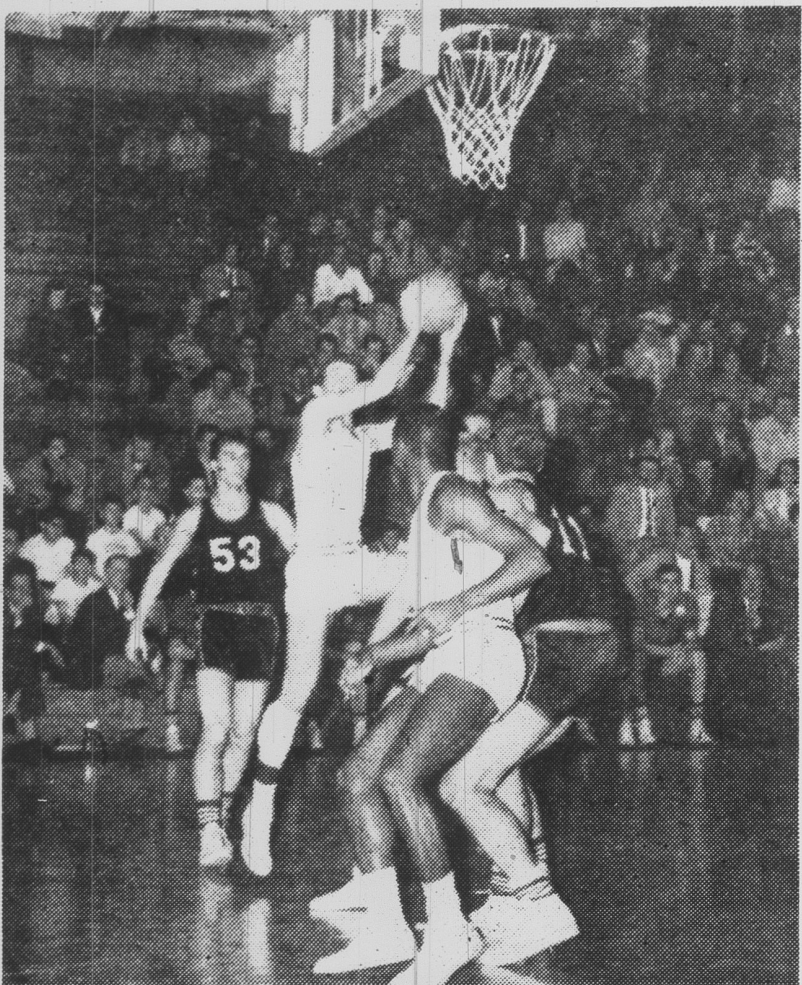
When Grover Washabaugh came to Titantown in 1937 as athletic director and head basketball-football coach, the total enrollment was about 400. Those playing on the college teams did so because they liked their respective sports. Athletic scholarships did not exist. From the material he found that year, Mr. Washabaugh fashioned his first winning basketball team. Just three seasons later, the Titans traveled to Madison Square Garden to appear in the N. I. T.

He enjoyed being around sports before he coached them. He was often found in his free time assisting the high school coaches at Aliquippa, before he became coach there. Later he coached at South Hills and South High Schools in Pittsburgh. It was under his direction that South High captured the only two state basketball championships that city schools have ever won. After taking the second state title, he came to Westminster.

A few highlights from the record book reveal his collegiate success: Best won-lost record, 20-2 in 1941; Highest scoring team in East, Westminster with 1345 points in 1945; Greatest number of games won in season, 25 in 1950; Longest home court win streak, 80 games, Dec. '42 to Jan. '52. He led teams to the N. I. T., N. A. I. B. in Kansas City, Steel Bowl, and Queen City Invitational Tournaments. His teams took the conference title in '37 and '41, and won the district title in '45, '50 and '51. His nineteen year record shows 296 wins and 129 losses, for a percentage of 69.6. For this he was named to the N. A. I. A. Hall of Fame.

His basketball philosophy has been to tangle with all schools, preferably those larger than Westminster. He feels a sound Titan club's scrapping with a large school brings respect and gains recognition for Westminster. This season's triumph over Pitt illustrates the point.

This marks Washabaugh's twenty-third year as athletic director. His interest isn't confined to "team" sports, for he enjoys hunting and fishing. Everyone in the community knows Grover, everyone likes him. His efforts to make Westminster a "power" in the Tri-State area are succeeding. His is quite a record.



Rankin scores against Tech. His evening's performance placed him second in all-time scoring totals for Westminster.

Swimmers To Improve Following Slow Start

By Dave Kovac

"If the boys get in shape, second semester should prove interesting." This prediction by Coach Harold Burry pertains to Westminster's swimming team. Plagued by lack of depth in the freestyle events, Burry's hopes have risen with the addition of four men to the squad.

Returning lettermen Bob Coleman and Rod Willis, and the addition of Ward Griel and newcomer Jim O'Donnell should serve to bolster the team and provide the needed depth. Three of the men are free-stylers, the exception being Willis, a backstroker who is expected to add much strength to that event.

The unfamiliar face on the squad belongs to Jim O'Donnell, a recent graduate of Pittsburgh's South Hills High School. Indications point to Jim as being potentially the most interesting freestyler a Titan swim team has boasted in several years.

Having lost their first three meets, the boys will do their best to stage a comeback, and should emerge successful at the season's end. Coach Burry is also expressing hopes of a good showing in the Penn-Ohio Meet, to be held March 7, at Grove City. Westminster's frogmen take to the road today to meet a strong Slippery Rock team for the second time this season. The Rockets, boasting an undefeated local boy by the name of Bill McGinnis, decisively defeated the Titans in their first meeting at Westminster.

Coach Burry, having attained added depth for the team, has promised "The meet will be better

and more interesting than the last one." The meet, scheduled for 3:00 p.m., will highlight a 220-yard freestyle contest between McGinnis and Westminster's Jim O'Donnell.

Although the Rockets are highly favored, this writer has a word of warning: Watch for a stronger Titan team and a lad named O'Donnell.

Tourney Ends Beta Sigs Win

The inter-sorority volleyball tournament has ended after nine weeks of play. Final standings are as follows:

Actives:	
Beta Sigma Omicron	5-0
Alpha Gamma Delta	4-1
Chi Omega	3-2
Kappa Delta	1-4
Sigma Kappa	1-4
Theta Epsilon	1-4
Pledges:	
Chi Omega	6-0
Independent	5-1
Alpha Gamma Delta	4-2
Beta Sigma Omicron	2-4
Kappa Delta	2-4
Sigma Kappa	2-4
Theta Upsilon	0-6

Westminster Gains Easy Win; Rated Underdogs In Game Sat.

The plaid clad Tartans of Carnegie Tech invaded Westminster's Memorial Fieldhouse last Saturday night only to be greeted by a fierce and fiery Westminster quintet.

This was the Titan's first contest without the services of talented center, Nick Johnson. This, however, proved to be no barrier for the home team as they literally humiliated the visitors by downing them 81-53.

Tech provided little competition for the Titans from start to finish. Offensively, the scoring honors were captured by captain Dave Rankin who scored 27 points. In doing so, Dave moved into second place among all-time Westminster high-scorers, with a total of 1230 points to his credit.

Aside from the record-breaking performance by Rankin, the Titans received considerable rebounding

support from Don McCaig and John Walker who have combined their talents to average 30 grabs in each of the last two games.

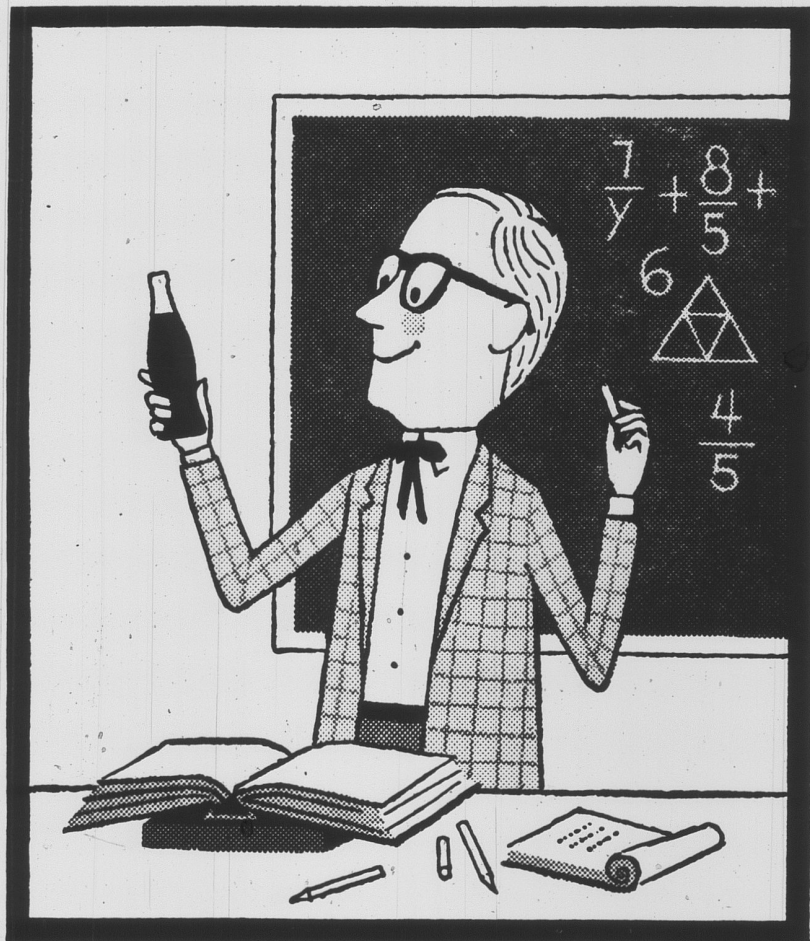
The last four minutes of the game were consumed to add insult to the already injured disposition of the Techmen. Chuckie Davis exploded with a dazzling performance of dribbling tactics and ball handling techniques that had the opposition going in circles and the fans howling as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

The game with Tech was a mild tune-up in comparison to what the home quintet will face tomorrow night when they take on St. Francis in a decisive West-Penn Conference game.

The first meeting between these two clubs earlier in the season resulted in a close 71-65 decision favoring the Frankies. Paced by 6-8 Wilbur Trosch, the much taller team from Altoona is expected to extend their season's record to 14-3.

The Titans are not to be defeated by odds, however, as Coach Ridd's boys have high hopes of staging an upset. To date, the Frankies lead in the all-time series between the two teams, 15-8.

Aside from beating the visitors, the Riddmen have two other objectives. The first being to extend their current win streak to five games, and secondly to increase their home-court dominance to seven games. Tomorrow night's encounter is scheduled for 8:30 and will be preceded by a preliminary contest.



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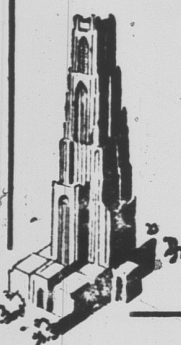
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Soph. Queen To Reign Over Valentine Formal

The crowning of a sophomore queen will highlight the Sophomore Sweetheart Dance, a semi-formal to be held tomorrow night, Saturday, Feb. 14 in Old 77 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Al Schafer's Band, an aggregation from Youngstown, Ohio.

Sophomore class officers, president Roy Ritenour; vice-president, Alan Foster; secretary, Alice Sherwood; and treasurer, Joellen Marks disclosed these final plans at a meeting held Thursday, Feb. 3. Ron Frisco heads the general dance committee for the Valentine's Day affair, along with Al Beverly, John Cairns, and Jon Webster. Mary Lou Williams is in charge of the decorations and Carolee Paul is chairman of the refreshment committee. Publicity for the event is being handled by Dick Warner.

Special features of the evening will include the presentation of Tom Dooley, Zorro, the Castro

Brothers, and the coronation of the Sophomore Queen to be elected this afternoon, February 13.

Candidates for the queen contest are as follows: Gretchen Baierl, math major from Pittsburgh; Beth Patton, elementary education major from Hubbard, Ohio; Sandi Tauberg, two-year secretarial student from Mt. Lebanon; Alice Sherwood, English major from Hickory; Carole Montgomery, two-year secretarial student from Pittsburgh; Anne Moorhead, math major from Indiana; Judy Briggs from Pittsburgh; and Ginny Spahr, English major from Fairfield, Connecticut.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 12

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 13, 1959

Workshop Considers Values Of Liberal Arts

For three weeks last summer Dean Forry, Dr. Jensen, Dr. Turner and Dr. Adams attended a workshop in Colorado Springs where the specific subject for consideration was "The Values in a Liberal Arts Education in a Church Related College." This workshop was sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, whose aim is assistance to higher education with specific reference to religious life.

The four representatives from Westminster worked at defining the values for a liberal education. This subject was presented to the faculty workshop last fall and has been discussed at later faculty meetings also. The topic has been narrowed to "The Qualities of a Liberally Educated Person." Such questions as "What are we looking for?" and "What is college supposed to do?" have been raised.

Several speakers in chapel have discussed specific qualities of a liberally educated person, and the question has been submitted to the student council in order that student opinion concerning the subject may be obtained. Some difference of opinion still exists within the faculty, but they hope to adopt an agreeable plan soon. The ultimate aim is to furnish a guide to the development of the college in curriculum, social life, organiza-

tions, and its various other phrases. The following is an outline of the subject as the faculty and Student Council committees are discussing it.

I. Knowledge

- A. Of the natural world
- B. Of man's nature
- C. Of human history
- D. Of contemporary institutions and forces
- E. Of man's creative achievements

II. Ability

- A. To use and comprehend language, native and foreign
- B. To think critically
- C. To make value judgments
- D. To discipline mind and body purposefully
- E. To master in depth one major academic discipline
- F. To participate constructively in group situations

III. Appreciation

- A. Of the importance of intellectual integrity and thoroughness
- B. Of beauty in nature and art
- C. Of human limitations and potentialities
- D. Of similarities and differences among men and cultures
- E. Of the dignity of work

IV. Christian Commitment

- A. Personal
- B. Social
- C. Vocational

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Titans To Debate At Kent State U.

The Titan Debating Society will be represented on Saturday, February 14, by two teams at the Buckeye Debate Tournament at Kent State University. Those participating include Melissa Huddell, Mona Cooper, Louanne Moore, Frank DeFelice, Bruce Ipe, Don Mihalow, Carl Carmichael, and Peter Jaworski.

Phi Alpha Theta contributed some microfilm to the library. One of them concerns letters sent by General Taylor in the Mexican War and the other is about diplomatic papers concerning the Boxer Rebellion.

The members of the Vaudeville Show have presented their first guest appearance of the season. They performed at Grove City College on Thursday, February 12, where the members presented the following numbers: A Minstrel, Lillian Russell, "Life upon the Wicked Stage," Soft Shoe Routine, Medicine Man, a Gershwin medley, and "Sleepy Time Gal. The company has two more engagements in April and May.

The Concert Choir will present a program at the Presbyterian Church at Canfield, Ohio, on Wednesday, Feb. 18. They will sing selections by Purvis and Bach.

Parties Launch Greek Weekend

Activities for Greek Weekend, 1959, will begin at 8:30 Friday, Feb. 20, with Round Robin house parties. The sororities will provide the decorations and the emphasis for the evening will be on a "roving" good time.

Saturday's highlight will be the Greek Carnival held in the field house. Sororities and fraternities will begin decorations for their booths at 9:00 a.m.

Following the entertainment which begins at 10:15, the I.F.C. King will be crowned. Voting for this interfraternity monarch will be held Friday afternoon from 1:00-4:15 in the tower room.

Guy's Speech Recital Set For February 18

Joyce Guy, senior speech major, will present scenes from *Gone With the Wind* and *John Brown's Body* for her senior speech recital on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in The Little Theater.

Also appearing with Miss Guy are Joanne Bretsnyder, Chris Thompson, Jim Elder and Vaughn Clay.

Senate Shows Movie

This Friday night Senate is sponsoring its annual *Midnight Movie*, "Born Yesterday," starring Judy Holiday. A Mr. Magoo cartoon will also be shown.

Tickets will be sold at the door of Old 77.

Girls who are going to attend the movie will have 2:00 permissions and must sign out between 11:30 and 12:00 p.m.

Harvard Hosts Titans At Annual Debate Meet

By Ila Jean Sensenick

On February 5, 6, and 7, the Titan Debate Club attended the Sixth Annual Harvard University Debate Council at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The two-man teams consisted of Roy Ritenour, Bob Goode, Pete Jaworski, and Bruce Ipe, who were under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Clark, debate coach. There were 68 schools from all over the United States attending the Debate Council. Among the 16 schools the Titans debated, they defeated Columbia, Armory University, Loyola in Chicago and Suffolk. They lost by a slight margin to Navy, Southern Methodist, and Pitt, plus others. Pete Jaworski and Roy Ritenour ranked as first speaker in their division.

The debaters did not have a



Rev. Paul M. McClanahan

Ministers Speak To Student Body

On February 17-19 students who are interested in becoming short-term missionaries will have the opportunity to talk with Rev. Paul McClanahan and Dr. Theodore Romig.

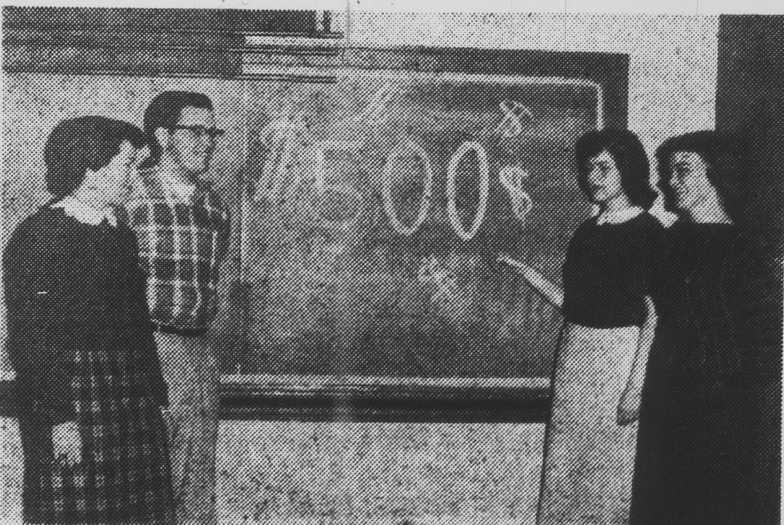
Rev. McClanahan, vice president of Assiut College, is on furlough from Egypt where he has been a fraternal worker for ten years. Dr. Romig, who is from New York City, is the personnel secretary of the Ecumenical Mission.

Rev. McClanahan and Dr. Romig will speak in chapel on February 17 and 19 respectively. Students may sign up in the Dean's office for interviews.

The following is a special term list from Dr. Romig:

- INDIA — Woodstock School — 1 couple for school
- PAKISTAN — Muree School — 1 elementary teacher
- EGYPT — Schutz School — 2 elementary teachers
- American Girls Mission College — 1 home economics teacher, 1 high school English teacher, 1 junior high English teacher and 1 primary English teacher
- Ezbekia Girls School — 1 English and math teacher (junior and senior high), Pressly Memorial Institute — 1 English teacher (junior and senior high), Assiut Hospital — 2 nurses.
- ETHIOPIA — Secretary for Mission office
- IRAN — Community School, Teheran — 1 physical education teacher (woman), 2 elementary teachers, 1 math and science teacher, and 1 history and English teacher.
- IRAQ — Girls School, Baghdad — 1 English teacher
- KOREA — American School, Seoul — 1 high school teacher
- JAPAN — 2 English teachers

WUS Announces March Campaign; Students Requested To Contribute



U.U.S. committee 1. to r. Judy McCullough, Ron Scott, Sarah McGarragh, Carol Wright

World University Service (WUS) is the international student community that has an agency to which the whole world of learning can turn in time of need.

The regular program of World University Service answers long-time needs through its more than forty national committees. Where text books are rare and expensive, WUS provides printing equipment. WUS looks after such things as health clinics, housing, friendship, and the needs of the human mind.

This constructive, far-sighted program is capable of swift, immediate action. WUS needs your contributions. Our goal at Westminster is \$500. Support the campaign during the week of March 2-6. Don't fail WUS, it needs you!

A Formal Protest

Anyone who has ever tried to decorate Old 77 for a dance, particularly for one of the annual flings sponsored by various campus groups, will probably agree that the task is a Herculean one. The scene of a former day's basketball triumphs, now of women's physical education classes, Old 77 is hardly the place to revere as the most suitable environ for a semi-formal dance.

In the evening, in spite of Student Council's spotlights, brilliant decor, and dazzling campus belles, the best appearance that Old 77 can muster is that of a renovated mausoleum straight out of a Charles Addams cartoon. The draughts are enough to make even the most rebellious freshman girl thankful that she is required to wear a stole, and the aroma of old tennis shoes is only partially concealed by the conglomerate scents of Chanel No. 5 and Old Spice. All this was cheerfully endured by generations of Westminster students; it was indeed part of the "home of hallowed memories." But we, the generation in the middle of 20th century luxury, have an alternative locale in the Walton-Mayne Union Building. This choice location poses very few decorating problems, for the stone fireplace and the large windows lend themselves quite nicely to l'esprit de danse. There has been an objection to using this marvelous locale, and this item deserves a brief consideration. It comes from those worthies who frequent the Student Union during every precious waking moment. They contend that to deprive them of their building for three hours of a Saturday night would be most injurious to their health. To these we suggest that they either attend the dance or spend those hours at the local ice cream parlor.

Voices Raised

If a student poll were to be taken in order to determine how many students had a complaint—just any old complaint—the results would undoubtedly show a high percentage of students who are dissatisfied or disgruntled. Many of the problems would fall into the humor or "life is like that" category (e.g., noisy roommates, long assignments, no more home cooking). However, just as many of the problems or "beefs" could be classified as valid, sound, and noteworthy. All too often, Student Council and other groups which represent the students do not get the opportunity to learn of these complaints. Many times the fault lies with the students themselves who only grumble to a sympathetic friend or two. An immediate solution to this communication dilemma is greater student attendance at Student Council meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:00 in the Student Union Building. All students are welcome—not just the representatives—and are urged to attend if interested in being a part of the student voice.

The Westminster Holcad

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Westminster Student Takes Junior Seminar Abroad

(Helene Turner, a sociology major from Wilmington, Delaware,) is spending her junior year abroad in a Swedish Seminar. Helene belongs to Theta Upsilon Society and was a member of CWENS last year.

The following are excerpts from letters she has written from Backedals Folkhögskola, her school in Sveg, Sweden.)

August 6, 1958—Today we landed—a day early. The sea was calm and resembled a lake. The gulls had come out to meet us. The sun shone down on the blue sea and looked like silver. It was unbelievably beautiful . . . The fishing boats were clustered about each harbor. The houses are all built of wood and placed in little coves to protect them from the wind in winter. They are white with red tile roofs. All you could see of the forts were the stone fortress type entrances. The Goteborg harbor is great to see. From miles out you can see the Seaman's Wife and the churches, and houses and apartments nestled in a cove about a harbor which is fantastic . . . We backed into the most peaceful, serene, clean, beautiful city that you can imagine.

August 17 . . . We drink much strong coffee, so it is well that I started drinking it before I left home. Even so, it would make the most inveterate American coffee drinker blink because it is black as pitch, very strong, and full of grounds . . . My folkschool is in the foothills of the mountains and on the Ljusnan river which has its source in the Norwegian mountains. The town is surrounded by forest—mostly pine, but with some white birch.

August 26 . . . Today we climbed another mountain to pick berries. The undergrowth seemed much denser, having grown lush during the rains which we have had recently. The woods were so fragrant because all the wild flowers are in bloom and have a heavy scent. This mountain was covered with boulders, with moss covering many of them to a depth of 6 inches. There were many blueberries and other edible berries which I didn't recognize growing on an evergreen. All are ripening now—strawberries, currants, gooseberries and some that do not grow in the U. S. On our way down the mountain we saw two beautiful rainbows arching from the lake below to the far-off, snow-capped mountains. Truly an inspiring sight. I thought of this as certainly the gold at the end of the rainbow—not gold as metal, but God-given gold in the form of His great handiwork. What a sight!

August 27 . . . An unforgettable sight was a high waterfall tumbling down a pine covered mountain. It looked like milk frothing and foaming between the walls of dark green trees on either side.

August 28 . . . I was interested in the feeling in Sweden toward

Russia. The Swedes do not have the fear of the Russians that we do. They seldom even mention the Russians. The Communist Party is accepted here and it is very much in the minority. The Swedes are not competing with the Russians as we are in the U. S., nor do they even bother. They say that if the Russians come on their soil they will fight and not be afraid. They did it in the past. These people are very free from political tensions, so unlike the U. S. Their newspapers are more centered on sports news, important national events, local doings and features for each family interest, but do not misunderstand me—they do have a keen interest in world affairs. Since they are neutral, they seldom take a stand one way or the other. The reports from the United Nations are very matter of fact and not very colorful. This all seems so strange to me, yet so reasonable in this situation. Whether or not our policy in such an important position is being handled in the best manner is a question on which I couldn't venture an opinion.

September 17 . . . Keep me posted on the Negro situation and Governor Faubus. The Swedish papers speak as though the United States were getting ready to have another Civil War.

October 8 . . . Have you ever taken psychology, sociology, history, and literature in a language which you have only had any knowledge of for a few months? Let me tell you, it is no ball.

October 19 . . . I am now studying German as my foreign language, since Swedish is considered my native language. Some fun—translating from Swedish to German and vice versa.

October 26 . . . A few nights ago a few of us took a walk along the river. A strong wind was blowing—in fact, it was so strong that it bent the trees over. There was some snow on the ground. Overhead was such a display of Northern lights as I would never have dreamed could be real. The blazing rays of light shot out from the zenith as light bursts out of the sun. Through this bluish, silver and gold light shone the stars.

Inequality Means Trouble

By Soon Won Lee

Many male students have asked me what I am doing at the girl's dining room. I have told them, "I am working." But they seem to expect more than that. Although I do not know exactly what they expect me to reply, this article is supposed to be an answer to them.

Do you ever know that an average skinny girl eats normally more than an average sturdy girl? Having been a waiter at girl's dining room I have been able to test the above hypothesis. Following the famous Mill's Methods of empirical investigation I have "observed, collected data, and discovered" that the hypothesis I made is "correct and true." I thought I might be wrong because I had observed only Freshmen girls. So, that might be partial; but luckily I can "complete" the testing when I was recently "promoted" to those more sophisticated upper class "ladies."

For those critical readers of this article I may add the fact that this "new discovery" remains still, as an hypothesis. But, may I remind you that all theories in social science are still nothing but hypothesis, and even in the field of natural science the invariable truth of laws and theories is very much doubtful.

So you can see that the waiters do not waste idly their time "by merely watching girl's eating." We are "testing hypothesis!" I may suggest to the girls that they can do both: eating and experimenting. What kind of experimenting? Please do this: Observe What Type of Waitress is Most Cooperative to You and "Hard-Boiled" Waiters!

Perhaps you would like to know what is our next item of investigation. To be sure there are many; but this one is most vital: What Kind of Girl Eats Fastest and Makes Least Mess! These data will be helpful in my future doctoral dissertation, titled: "Dining Behaviors of College Girls in America."

A few words for the skinny girls. To begin with, I am not "insulting" you. After all, eating is a healthy sign, and more eating, more healthy! I rather encourage you to eat more than you do now, so as to get healthy, strong, and to "catch up" to your fat sisters. When you become fairly equal to your other sisters, only then, we can expect a lot better world than what it is now, because inequality is the source of all troubles.

ALL ARE HAPPY

By Jeff Moredock

Our entry is out
Of the discus throw,
On a practice try
He didn't let go.

The muddy team,
The worn-out coach,
And cheerleaders with chapped legs,
Fans with sore throats and seats,
All are happy. We won.

Hot dogs and home runs,
Cold beer and
The seventh inning stretch.
For this, grandmothers die by the thousands.

Up in the air and
through the hoop
Goes his head and not the ball.
A dribbler in short pants,
That's eight feet tall.

Enthusiastic Encores

JANE GARY & BONNIE KENNEDY

An opportunity for cultural enlightenment presented itself on Westminster's campus Tuesday evening, February, in the form of the Societa Corelli.

The Societa Corelli, a string ensemble, presented an hour and a half program, composed of six concertos. One of these concertos was by Corelli himself, the other five by his contemporaries Vivaldi, Boccherini, Handel, Albinson, and Marcello. The presentation was very well received by an enthusiastic audience, which demanded two encores.

Following the program, a reception was held for the musicians in Ferguson lounge. This reception, too, proved entertaining, for only one of the thirteen musicians was able to speak English.

It occurs to these writers that lately there has been a loud cry for added cultural and intellectual opportunities on campus. Tuesday evening such an opportunity was very definitely presented. There can be little doubt that the students who availed themselves of the opportunity considered the time well spent. Unfortunately the number of students present was rather discouraging.

Greek Vine . . .

Dances, Movies, Headline Busy Weekend Schedule

By Janet Wilson

This weekend promises to hold one of the busiest social schedules of the year . . . A midnight movie following sorority house parties will give aching feet a chance to rest . . . But not for long, because Saturday evening the annual Sophomore Sweetheart Dance will be held . . . Meanwhile all Greek organizations are constructing booths and skits for next week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . We have a new legacy, Marilyn Kay Tucker, born to Nancy Sharp Tucker.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Bernie Marshall is in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend . . . Peg Hawthorne is our director for Sing and Swing this year . . . Sarah Duff ex'59 was on campus this past weekend . . . The pledge dinner-dance will now be held at the Penn-Grove Hotel in Grove City . . . New officer appointments are: Mary Beth Lewis, card chairman and Natalie Lagana, sports chairman.

CHI OMEGA . . . The Chairman for Greek Week-end is Kay Lincoln . . . The theme for our house party is "Friday, the 13th." Superstitious people take heed to our warning.

There seems to be a mass migration to Rochester, New York this week-end for Sandy Danno's wedding.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Dee Mallorie has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Don Gill . . . Judy Studley Powell and Erma Smith Lewis were on campus recently . . . Newly appointed officers are activities chairman, Judy Altwater; athletic director, Jan Boothman; alumni secretary, Joyce Weigle; chaplain, Ellie Paddock; education chairman, Joan Acton; historian, Barbie Purdy; parliamentarian, Betty Outslar; sergeant of arms, Norma Kay Seiple; scholarship chairman, Betsey Guthrie; social chairman, Pat Weise; social service, Judy Kirkpatrick; guard, Sue Figley, and house manager Sanny Mahood.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Nan Lukens has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Tom Maroukis . . . The Sig Kaps are having a Spaghetti Dinner at the U. P. church on Feb. 28 from 5:00 to 6:30 . . . Eva Backstrom, Sherry Franklin, and Nancy Griffen were on campus this weekend . . . Newly appointed officers are: philanthropy, Miriam Morris; scholarship, Joann Antis; house chairman, Nancy Mason; Holcad and publicity, Carol Cassarly; homecoming, Phil Wilson; triangle chairman, Pat Snyder; projects and programs, Ann Carlson; activities, Sandy Sidler; Sing and Swing, Marilyn Moyer . . . Pledging was held on Feb. 11 for Sandi Tauberg, Carol McComsey and Linda Conaway.

THETA UPSILON . . . Pledging was held Tuesday night for Louise Atkinson, Marty McAllister, Mona Cooper, Sue Beitel and Ellie Moore . . . Connie Boysen has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Jim Brown of Maryland . . . Our new chairmen are: rush, Anne Moorehead; homecoming, Carolee Paul and Nora Joan Beneke; social, Mary Lou Williams; gifts, Jane Spring; historian, Joan Patterson; guard, Cindy Johnson; scrapbook, Sue McCanne; Iris, Margie Theurer; scholarship, Judy Downall . . . Carolee Paul was in charge of the Donut Dunk held last weekend

. . . Margie Steffler King, ex-'60 was on campus Saturday . . . Ginny Dickson Shannon, '58 has a new baby boy, Robert Todd . . . Cindy has begun to take her finals.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . A number of alumni visited the chapter over the weekend. Jim Dorsch, Dave Marsico, Marty Wintermantel, Bob Sleppy and Dale and Don Garver were among those who came back to visit Alpha Mu . . . Chuck Davis was elected president of the television club . . . Snoopy has two new roommates.—Dick Walker and Bill Jack.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Duke Harris, Larry Brooks, and Ralph Scott were on campus recently . . . The resignation of Jim Barker "stamp camp," has been accepted with deepest regret by the chapter . . . Sam Pence has joined the rebel forces of Fidel Castro. It came as no surprise to those who knew him well.

SIGMA NU . . . Activation was held this week for Art Elliot, Mike Swanik, Paul McNeilly, and Dave Graf . . . Frank, with some effort, has managed to get his pin back . . . Watch for Garcia Zorro.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation was held for Ron Frisco on Monday . . . The Sweetheart house party will be held at Ferguson Hall on Friday, February 27 . . . The father-son banquet was held at the New Penn Hotel on Thursday . . . Fidel Castro of Cuba has extended his congratulations to the Sig Ep Fidel Castro and troops . . . Congratulations to Timothy, Constantine and Lalina.

PRC Plans To Attend Harrisburg Conference

At the Political Relations Club meeting on February 12 the plans for participation in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government were announced. ICG, which includes most Pennsylvania colleges and universities, will conduct its annual two-day conference in Harrisburg, from April 16-18. This year's conference will feature a mock state legislature. Those interested in attending as a representative should contact either Bruce Ipe, chairman of the Westminster delegation, or Soon-Won Lee, president of the Political Relations Club.

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SEWALL'S

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 13

Chapel—Sigma Nu
BB—St. Vincent, away
Sorority House Parties
Senate Midnight Movie

Saturday, February 14

8:30 p.m.—Soph. All-College
Dance
BB—Millersville, away

Sunday, February 15

9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m.—Vespers—Dr. J. Davis
Illingworth

Monday, February 16

Chapel—Dr. Orr
Mu Phi Epsilon
5 p.m.—Pan Hel
6:30 p.m.—Phoenix
7 p.m.—Karux
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, February 17

Chapel—Rev. Paul McClanahan
BB—Slippery Rock, away
7 p.m.—CSG
Student Council
8 p.m.—Pi Delta Epsilon
Faculty Research

Wednesday, February 18

Chapel—Rabbi Aaron Ilson
7 p.m.—YWCA
8:30 p.m.—Delta Phi Alpha
Phi Alpha Theta
Sociology Club

Thursday, February 19

Chapel—Dr. Theodore Romig
BB—Geneva, home
5 p.m.—Senate
7 p.m.—Cwens
8:15 p.m.—AAUW

'Holcad' Dates And Policies Announced

The following dates list the time of publication for this semester's Holcad. Campus organizations and departments are reminded to have all announcements in to the Holcad office by 7:00 p.m. the previous Wednesday. Publication dates: February 13, 20, and 27, March 6 and 13, April 10, 17, and 24 May 1, 8, and 15.

As a code of practice for student publications, letters to the editor of college publications intended for publication shall be limited to 250 words, carry the signatures of the writers, and observe good taste.

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Concert Choir Plans Spring Tour; Itinerary To Include Maryland

Plans have been made and practice is in full swing for the 1959 concert choir tour. Members of the concert choir, along with Mr. Ocock and Mr. Martin, will begin the tour on Saturday, March 21. Mr. Musser will accompany the tour as manager, while Miss Hileman will serve as hostess.

The tour this year will include a March 21 engagement

at the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Prospect Park, Pennsylvania and a March 22 engagement at Calvary United Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Delaware.

The five concerts which are to be given in Maryland include the First United Presbyterian Church in Baltimore on March 22, the Harundale Community Presbyterian Church in Glen Burnie on March 23, and the Howard High School in Ellicott City on March 24. Also included are the Catonsville Presbyterian Church in Catonsville on March 24 and the Gaithersburg High School in Gaithersburg on March 25.

Wednesday March 25 marks the final concert which will take place at the Charleroi Presbyterian Church in Charleroi, Pennsylvania.

Rules Dictated

There has been general dissatisfaction regarding the behavior and conduct of some students in the Student Union Building. Much of this concern involves the lack of respect for the furniture and facilities. Since there are students who repeatedly ignored the conventions of this student center, disciplinary action will be taken in the future to insure more pleasant and desirable surroundings for the student body at large.

Students who violate good taste in the building will be denied admission to the Union for a specified time. Repeated offenders will receive stronger disciplinary action.

The fine conduct of many students in the Union Building has been appreciated.

All Eligible For Speech Festival

The Speech Department will sponsor a speech festival open to all undergraduate students. The tentative date is February 24-26. The tournament is divided into two parts, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory. The winners of the tournament might represent Westminster at the state forensic tournament at the University of Scranton on March 12-14. All those interested in further information should contact Mr. A. J. Clark in the speech office before Feb. 18.

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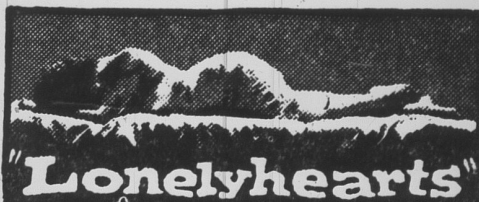
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Ridlmen Lead Conference Despite Loss

Sports Diary . . .

Rosey's Bucs

BY ED HANEY

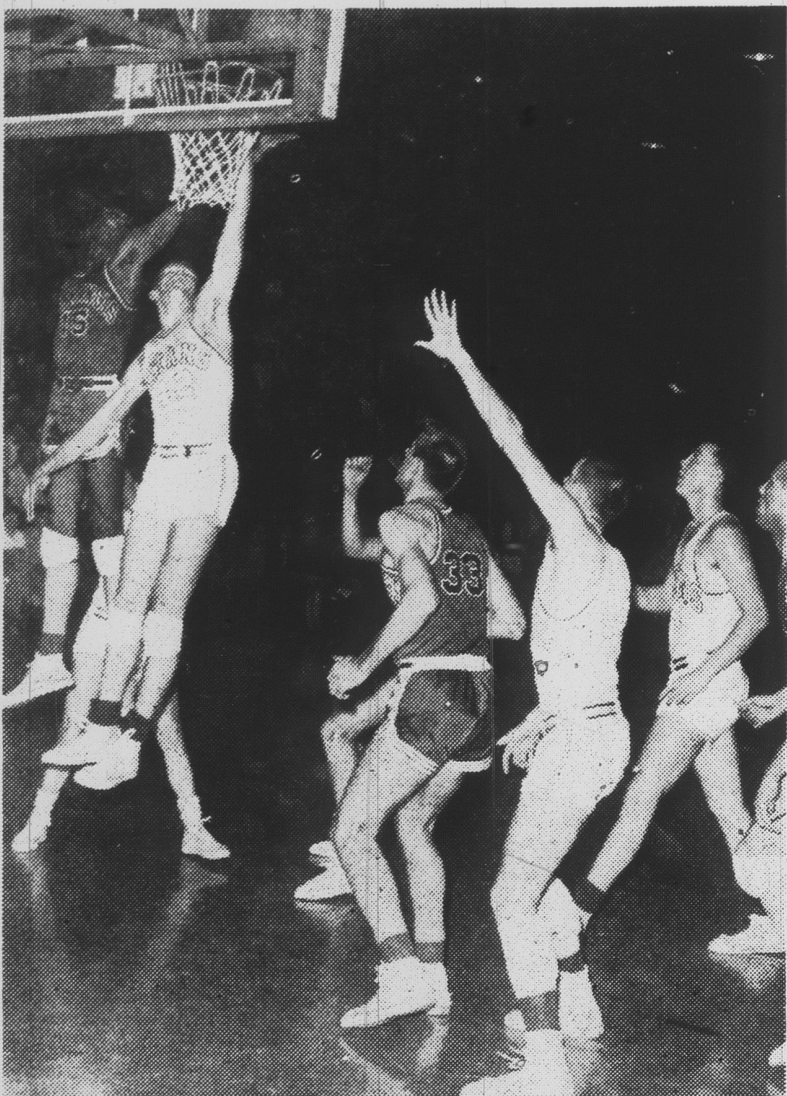
February, with its 28 days, is an interesting month. Bad weather remains, but hints of spring appear, bringing hopes for an early break in winter's weather. Thoughts of spring, spring formals and spring vacation prevail. It is a time of year marked by anticipation.

In the sports world, too, February is a month of anticipation. The source of this concern is found in America's national pastime, baseball. Sports writers have already begun speculating, while club officials have taken up that old refrain, "We're going to be stronger this year." Meanwhile, the fans, hungry after a winter's hibernation from the game, feed on the latest baseball items they read, hoping that this season will find their favorite team on top. Perhaps the most undernourished baseball fans of all are those in Pittsburgh.

The Pirates have long been the patsies of the National League. Pirate followers remember hearing the late Rosey Rosewell, voice of the club for many years, often sigh, "Oh my achin' back," as the Bucs dropped another game, and were shoved deeper into the cellar. Though it was sickening for him to report these debacles, the Pirates were his team, and he remained their most loyal fan. Rosey died in 1955, and oddly enough, the losing Pirates died that year too. The next year they made a brief appearance in first place during June, then played 500 ball in '57 (after manager Bragan bowed-out while sipping an orange drink at home plate) and last season they fought to second place, close behind Milwaukee. Pirate fans are optimistic, many of them thinking how grand it would be to see the pennant flying over Schenly Park in September. It could very well be there.

Sporting News named Joe L. Brown "general manager of the year" for his enthusiasm in making Pittsburgh a real major league club. Murtaugh was given the "manager of the year" award. Then came the only big trade of the winter. The Pirates sent Thomas, Pendleton, Douglas and Powers to Cincinnati, for Hoak, Burgess and Haddix. Observers feel it will benefit both clubs. Pittsburgh needed a hitting catcher, and Burgess should be one. Hoak is an excellent third baseman, and a better than average hitter. Groat at short supplements his ability with hustle, and there is no better second baseman in the league than Mazeroski. Dick Stuart at first is unproven, although Ralph Kiner has rated him "the most eligible player in baseball to break Babe Ruth's home run record." Skinner, Virdon and Clemente make up one of the league's best outfields. The need for a starting left-hander could be filled by Haddix, who could have a great year, knowing he has a tight defense to support him. Other Pirate pitchers, Friend, Law, Kline, Witt, Raydon, and relievers Face and Gross have shown they can perform under fire.

This could prove to be Pittsburgh's finest year. It would be a fitting climax to the bi-centennial celebration if Pittsburgh could go all the way. Pirate fans, suffering right along with their loyal announcer through the dismal past, are now enthusiastic. This season could find them doing a lot of cheering, something they haven't had occasion to do for many years. The only thing absent will be a voice calling, "Raise the window Aunt Minnie."



John Walker tries for tip-in against St. Francis. The Loretto, Pa. team went on to win 56-44

Titans Beaten By Slippery Rock

The Westminster swim team displayed better form and packed a more powerful punch depth-wise in bowing to Slippery Rock last Friday afternoon 50-36.

Had the Titans been able to cop the final event, the meet would have ended in a tie and an upset over the highly favored opposition.

Highlighting the afternoon was a record breaking performance by Bill McGinnis of Slippery Rock in the 100 yard freestyle event. McGinnis maintained a constant lead over Westminster's Jim O'Donnell who placed second in the event. Jim also took firsts in the 220 and 440 freestyle events.

The Titan spotlight was also shared by Al Rose who was a member of the 400 yard medley relay team which took a first. Rose also scored firsts in the individual 200 yard breaststroke and butterfly events.

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Intramurals Rob Players Of Pep

By Tom Bear

Three advertisements recently appeared on the bulletin board at the field house. They were:

LOST: excess pounds, vicinity of basketball court, finder need not return.

FOUND: aches, pains, blisters, sore muscles and bruises.

WANTED: high school endurance, energy building cigarettes.

These sentiments well echo the general comments of Westminster's multitude of aspiring roundball stars.

In the "C" league the Little Men and ASPs are tied for the lead with 5-1 records. Rumor has it that one of the poorer teams has initiated a single wing and should improve.

The Kaps and Sigma Nus have identical records and presently are tied for the "B" league lead. The Profs, featuring Cleve Oliver, Dave Colton, Mr. Swanhart and Mr. Smith have finally found the "old eye" and look like strong contenders.

The "A" league has teams at both poles. The Rams, a strong independent ball club, have stolen the spotlight from the fraternity fives and are undefeated to date. A tall Sig Ep club holds second place, while a fading Sigma Nu quintet is third. The Alpha Sigs seem to have nosed out the Phi Taus for fourth place, but it is unlikely that they will go any higher.

The usually strong Sigma Nus are having trouble, but still lead in the intra-fraternity standings with an 8-3 record. The Sig Eps are the current challengers.

We Replace
Watch Crystals

J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Frankies Defeat Titans

By Dave Kovac

The Westminster Titans and the Frankies from St. Francis engaged in a free for all last Saturday night which found the local team bowing to the visitors from Altoona by a 56-44 count.

The first fifteen minutes of the initial half found both quintets fighting hard for possession of the ball. This had little relevance, however, as both teams had constant trouble in finding the range to the target. With approximately five minutes remaining in the half, Don McCaig, having com-

mitted his third personal foul, Coach Ridl injected a masterpiece of strategy into the game. He replaced McCaig with Charlie Cummerrick and ordered the Titans to freeze the ball. It worked perfectly, and the result was a half-time score of 23-22 with Westminster on top.

The second half found the Titans still unable to hit home with consistency and St. Francis, taking advantage of a weakening Titan defense, shot to an early lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

Dave Rankin emerged as the leading scorer for the Titans who shot a mere 22 per cent from the field compared to 37 per cent for the Frankies. The end of the game still found Westminster in first place in the West-Penn Conference, as Geneva, holding down second position, was upset by Carnegie Tech.

Tickets On Sale For Pitt Game

Tickets for the return basketball game between the Westminster Titans and Pitt at the Panthers' Field House, Thursday, February 26, are available at the Westminster business office in Old Main or at the Sporting Goods Co. in New Castle. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.25 and general admission is \$1.25.

Westminster dumped the Panthers 78-66 in the first game between the teams at New Wilmington, in December. One of the features of the second battle will be the clash between Pitt's All-American Don Hennon and the Titans' Little All-American Chuck Davis. Davis outscored Hennon 33-30 with a great performance in the first game.



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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 20, 1959

Dean's Office Cites Honors

Dean Forry has announced that the following students are in the honor scholarship group for the first semester, 1958-1959.

The seniors to appear on the Dean's List are: Robert S. Bailey, Margaret A. Black, James W. Caskey, Vincent J. DeCantis, Joselyn A. Druschel, Peggy A. Funkhouser, (Mrs.) Arlene P. Gray, (Mrs.) Ann F. Hofius, Deanna M. Humphreys, George E. James, (Mrs.) Peggy L. Krakowski, Soon-Won Lee, John B. McLaren, William M. Meyer, David O. Rankin, Nancy L. Reese, Patricia A. Trosch, Madolyn J. Watterson, Glenna Weister, (Mrs.) Carol C. Yaretts, and Nancy Zabel.

The Juniors are listed as follows: Larry F. Bogart, Joanne G. Bretsnyder, Florence J. Colwell, Carol L. Davidson, (Mrs.) Anne I. Egner, Nancy M. Hunt, Richard S. Kauffman, Raymond F. Luber, Joan M. Meanor, William W. Rankin, Susan A. Sheriff, Mary Louise Williamson, Janet R. Wilson, and Carol E. Wright.

The sophomore students on the list are: Joan Antis, Carl W. Carmichael, William L. Coleman, Judith A. Eckelmeyer, Betty J. Faragher, Phyllis T. Guresik, Richard H. Joslin, Natalie F. Lagana, Marilyn Magee, Thomas S. Mansell, J. Anne Moorhead, William B. Morton, Gerald W. Myers, Joan Patterson, Janice M. Paulsen, Geraldine A. Schnatz, Patricia A. Thomas, and Sandra R. Thunell.

The freshman are listed as follows: Kay Lucile Burkhart, Eleanor Lois Keelen, Richard Edward Sass, JoAnne Simpson, and Jane E. Young.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Radio Club Addressed By WKBN Director

John B. Moses, Program Director for Radio Station WKBN, Youngstown, will speak to the College Guild of the Air Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:00 in Radio Studio A in the basement of the Library.

His topic will be "Training for Radio Jobs." A question and answer period will follow. All speech majors and anyone interested in radio are invited to attend.

John Blamphin and William Meyer, newly appointed members of the male quartet, are joining the present members, William Morton and Jack Sharp.

Frank Partridge will continue to accompany the quartet.

Rev. John Oerter, one of the ministers at the Beverly Heights Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at CYF this week. The title of Rev. Oerter's talk will be "25 Ways to Know You're in Love." It will be a discussion of the problems in Christian courtship and marriage.

Dr. Will Orr will be the Sabbath evening vespers speaker on Feb. 22. He will speak on "The Greatest Love," scripture verse John 15:13. Representatives of the Inter-fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council will be ushers at the service.

"Crucible" Features . . .

Theater In Round

. . . At College Hall

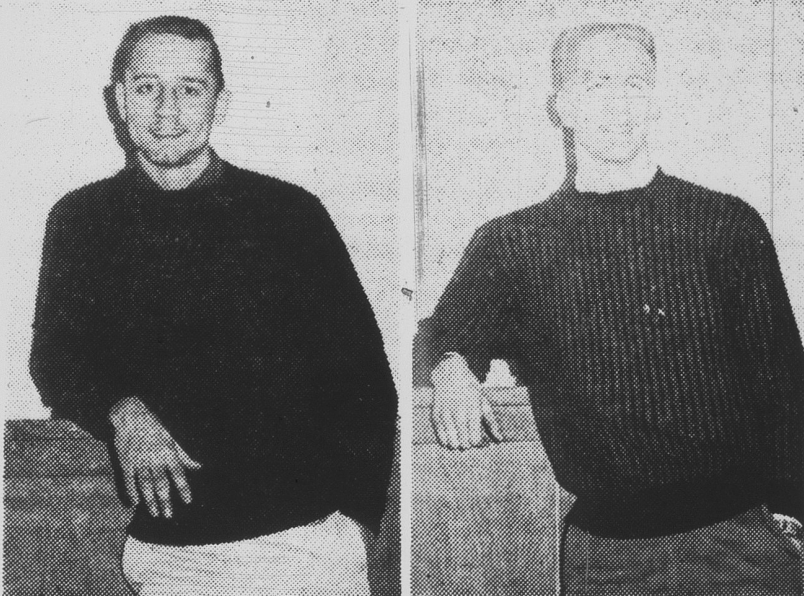
A play entitled "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller will be presented at College Hall from March 3-7. Mr. William Burbick will direct the play, while Mary Anne Hudkins will serve as assistant director.

The play will feature the "theater in the round" which was introduced here about two years ago with the production of "The Heiress" by Ruth Goetz.

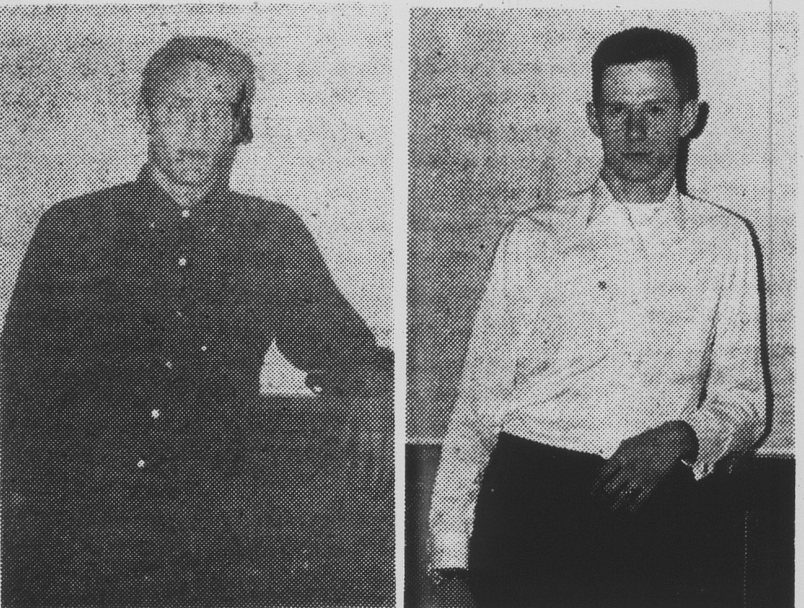
The "theater in the round" eliminates the traditional staging, as it includes a central stage with the audience seated on all four sides. This style, although allowing for

more realism and natural movement, entails greater movement for the players, as they cannot favor any one side of the audience.

This style is being used in order to give participants a wider view of various aspects of the theater and the acting.



"Semper Fidelis" and other appropriate battle cries. . . .



The shadow of the noose hangs a'er Tom Dooley . . . A debonair Zorro contemplates more pale moons. . . .

Castro, Dooley, Zorro? Election Of King Today

By Emily Wilson

All girls are urged to cast their ballot for IFC King this afternoon in the Old Main Tower Room. Voting for the illustrious fraternity candidates is from 1:30-4:30. The Greeks have worked hard to popularize their choices with rash campaign promises, spectacular displays and mild bribery.

Singlehandedly subduing local opposition in a fight for female freedom is Fidel Castro (Bill Pierce). A band of heavily armed Phi Kappa Tau's have been on hand to help him out when the going is particularly tough.

Relacion Habladd Se Llama 'Birds'

Patricia Jenkins will present Aves, her senior speech recital, in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, February 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be poetry by William Wordsworth, Ogden Nash, J. T. Fields, and Edgar Allen Poe. Miss Jenkins will also relate the story of "The Snow Goose" by Paul Gallico. Assisted by Linda Conaway, George Kurchinsky, Paul Westernman, John Schaffer, and Don Wix, she will give excerpts from "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh, a play about Joan of Arc.

Wanted: Tom Dooley (Bob Coleman) for IFC King by Alpha Sigma Phi. They claim that only the votes of Westminster women can save this singing cowboy from the hangman's noose.

With flaming hair and a flaming "Z" the swashbuckling Zorro (John Walker) of Sigma Nu rides through the night to win the hearts and votes of fair coeds.

Fidel Castro (Jack Bestwick) and his rebel band of Sig Ep's have been storming the battle scarred campus fortresses proclaiming the liberation of Westminster women and the annihilation of Batista when they find her.

Black To Give Recital Feb. 24

Margaret Black will present an organ recital on Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

The program will include Praeludium und Fugue by Brahms, Weinen, Klagen by Liszt, a toccata by Jongen and a selection from the Birthday Cantata No. 208 by Bach. Miss Black will also play the "Andante" from the Unaccompanied Violin Sonata in A minor by Bach and the "Allegretto" from the Sonata in E flat minor by Horatio Parker.

Greek Weekend Sports Carnival, Round-Robin

If "the whole world loves clowning," this campus should be virtually overjoyed this weekend as the Greek groups usher in their annual Greek Weekend. Round Robin houseparties on Friday evening will begin the festivities. Guys and gals will enjoy entertainment and dancing as they "party-hop" from one fraternity house to another. The Sigma Nu's are offering rollerskates and "pogo sticks built for two" for the long jaunt to the Manse, while the Sig Eps have a special crossing marked where one can wade through the creek in the community park on the way to their house. There will be a barbed wire fence separating the Phi Tau and Alpha Sig houses, while their guests will volley between Spanish American rhythms and folk songs.

Sororities Decorate

As a preliminary, the sorority girls are helping to decorate the fraternity houses. Friday afternoon will find the Alpha Sigma Phi house filled with Alpha Gam's and Theta U's, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house being decorated by the Chi Omega's, the Sigma Nu house by the Sigma Kappa's and the Kappa Delta's, and the Phi Kappa Tau house by the Beta Sigs. The parties will start at 8:30 and everyone is urged to visit each house.

Carnival Adds Color

On Saturday evening from 8:00 until 10:30 p.m., the annual carnival will add its color to the scene. Each sorority and fraternity will construct a booth and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Tickets will be sold for 5 cents permitting the holder one game for each ticket.

During intermission entertainment will be offered by each Greek group with a time limit of five minutes. Under the capable direction of Bill Anderson, master

of ceremonies, things should run smoothly. Another feature of the carnival will be the crowning of the IFC King, climaxing the campaigns already being waged on campus.

Committees in Charge

Committee chairmen who have been working on the carnival plans for several weeks are: advertising, Dot Seidel; booths, Bill Kline; entertainment, John McCall; finance, Ben Fast; food, Betty Oursler; IFC voting, Sue Bechtel; prizes, Pat Trosch; and physical arrangements, Bill Rankin.

Adding a serious note to climax Greek Weekend will be a special vesper service at 7:45 in the chapel on Sunday evening. Dr. Will Orr will be the speaker and the officers of Pan-Hellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council will be assisting on the platform. The Greeks will participate by attending the service in groups.

Much of the planning for Greek Weekend has been done far in advance by general chairmen, Glenna Weister and Don Scott. This weekend of fun and entertainment occupies a bright spot on Westminster's social calendar, and should also serve to bring the student body closer as they cooperate to achieve a successful weekend.

Let's make sure this is a good "weekend," not a "weak" effort on behalf of students. Remember, "the fun you miss may be your own!"



Bev Northam Represents Westminster In 'Press Roto' Campus Queen Contest

Bev Northam, freshman from Greentree, Pennsylvania, and member of Sigma Kappa sorority, has been selected to represent Westminster College in the sixth annual Campus "Roto" Queen Contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Press.

Five finalists will be chosen strictly on the basis of their pictures which will appear in the Sunday "Roto" section of the Pittsburgh Press on March 22. These five girls will be guests of the Press at a luncheon in Pittsburgh on a date to be named in the future. An interview with the judges will also be held at this time, and the queen will be selected, with the remaining four to serve as her court.

Student Council representative Bill Rankin was chairman of the committee, consisting of one member from each fraternity, which selected Westminster's candidate. Tony Racho, John Nelson, Bob Hull, and Bill Kline served on the committee.

A graduate of Dormont High School, Bev plans, after four years at Westminster, to go to Business Training College in Pittsburgh to study to be a medical secretary. She is a Student Council representative, Holcad reporter, member of Y.W.C.A., member of the chorus in the Gay Nineties Revue, and social chairman of her pledge class.

Meanwhile, Back In The Jungle . . .

There are many of us here at Westminster College who remember Dhyan McCollom (Westminster '57) and know of her fine work as an English and Bible instructor at the American College for Girls in Egypt. Dhyan is just one of the many students from Westminster who have gone on as short term missionaries and teachers in foreign lands. In the February 1, 1959, issue of **Presbyterian Life**, Dhyan and the role of the American school as well as that of the American teacher in Egypt were featured as part of a presentation of progress and problems in the mission field.

At the American College for Girls, Dhyan has come upon many of the same obstacles and rewards that she would expect as a teacher in this country. For she has the inevitable lesson plans, tests, or stacks of papers to grade as well as realizing that as a teacher she has a great influence not only on her students, but on her students' nation as well. One of her most distressing setbacks, however, could not have occurred here in this country; for Egypt's President Nasser has arranged that the customarily required Bible course for all students of the college be taught only to the 31 percent of the students who are Christian. Since Dhyan is trained especially in the fields of Bible and Christian ethics, she was temporarily dismayed by this change in procedure. Some of the answers to her perplexity came from other members of the faculty who pointed out that (quote from the article) "... our Christian duty to meet human needs and disseminate knowledge is not confined to our co-religionists. By educating a substantial portion of upper-class Egyptian women (1,076 students in the 1958-59 term), the college has had direct and indirect influence on many of the people whose attitudes and policies are shaping modern Egypt."

Contrary to the hazy notion that all missionary teaching entails living in huts, teaching under the open and often rainy skies of deepest, darkest Africa, and generally bearing the mien of a saintly martyr, these short-termers have often found comfortable quarters in apartment houses deep in the wilds of such cosmopolitan cities as Cairo, Egypt, and have taught in schools quite similar to the Ford-Foundation-blessed-eleven-acre-two-million-dollar campus and plant of the American College for Girls (whose academic standing is high and whose teaching methods have pioneered the way for all the Egyptian government-operated schools). Furthermore, far from looking like a martyr to duty, Dhyan looks as if teaching and learning about the people of Egypt along with the usual amount of sight-seeing and shopping have given her innumerable advantages.

The Westminster Holcad

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True Story Of Peter Rabbit

(a famous parable retold for small children)

By Prof. Drac U. La
Emeritus Professor of Chinese.
Oriental University, Peiping, France

Once upon a time there was a small rabbit called Peter. This rabbit was not like the other rabbits that overrun people's gardens and eat carrots and destroy things and gnaw young trees that hardly have a chance in life anyway. No, Peter Rabbit was different. He was psychologically disturbed, disturbed to the point that he had developed a phobia (phobia is a technical term meaning something like rabies, only with less foaming at the mouth).

Peter also had a bad habit. He delighted in playing with mice. He would catch these poor defenseless creatures (a violation of Humane Society rules) and after playing with them for awhile, would dash their brains out upon a nearby rock. This proved to be messy, and Peter received more than one spanking at home for ruining his clothes in what he fondly referred to as "my little brainstorms."

PETER IS CAUGHT

One day while Peter was engaged in dashing out the brains of one of his small friends, he was interrupted by a strong hand on his shoulder (he had been scratching his back and had forgotten to stop). Later, his fairy godmother happened along and seeing Peter in the process of torturing an unfortunate field mouse stopped him, and demanded to know what he was doing. When she understood the situation (typical psychological maneuver) she told Peter that what he had been doing was evil, and must be stopped. Furthermore, she warned him that if she

ever caught him dashing out the brains of another mouse she would have to turn him into a gung. Now, this frightened Peter a great deal, for he had no idea what a gung was, except that it was probably something awful.

THREAT IS WRONG

Since the threat of punishment is the wrong psychology to use on children of any sort, Peter did not touch a mouse for many, many moons (animals and Indians count time in this manner). Unfortunately however, one day a small fat mouse walked right in front of his nose as he was reading a book in front of his burrow. Peter could not resist this large temptation, so he reached out and grabbed the mouse, and after making sure that his fairy godmother was not around, he dashed the mouse's brains out on a stone.

The fairy godmother heard of Peter's actions by means of a seedless grapevine, and became very angry. She was so angry that she couldn't express her feelings, so she sent them parcel post. Peter was turned into a gung.

(Just in case you think that this is the sadist story of them all, please note the moral.)

MORAL: Hare today, gung tomorrow.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Westminster College Student Council, New Wilmington, Pa.

To The Editor of the Holcad:

It was moved and seconded and passed by unanimous vote at the February 10 meeting of Student Council that a letter be sent to the various members of the college administration protesting the incorporation of new rules for the Student Union Building. The manner in which the aforesaid rules were put in effect violates both Christian principles and a previous promise of the administration to leave all governing of the Student Union Building in the hands of the Student Union Committee.

Student Council wishes to enter a second protest concerning these new rules on the behalf of the general student body. It was the feeling of Council that the student body was not entirely at fault concerning the condition of the Student Union Building. Rather, the fault appears to lie in the fact that the Student Union Committee was never given the power necessary to govern effectively, and in the administration's direct refusal to obtain necessary supplies and personnel mandatory for the maintenance of the building.

The administration's action has added fuel to the growing bitterness that is permeating our student body. It is our hope that the situation will be corrected.

Sincerely,

Alan A. Wheeler, Pres.,
Student Council

Lengthy Lethargy . . .

Somnambulists Unite

By Louanne Moore

A distraught freshman groaned the other day, "I made out a time schedule and found that all I have to do away with is sleep." Why should this seemingly unimportant commodity, which even the scientists don't claim to understand, take up so much of our valuable time, from one-half to one-sixth of our entire existence? What is sleep, and why do we need it? It has been called the best of all tranquilizers. Shakespeare stated, "Our foster-nurse of nature is repose."

A large amount of research has recently been conducted on the sleeping question, rather, the question of sleeping, by the Dream and Sleep Research Project of the University of Chicago. They have found that there is no set amount of sleep which everybody requires. Some need more than others, but the average is about seven and one-half hours. Yet this has little significance, for you would not think of entering a shoe store to buy just the "average" size of shoe.

If, then, we do not all need a specified amount, (and it's a singular student who does get it), how does one measure his requirements? The Chicago group simply suggests varying your number of sleeping hours, getting the same amount for several successive nights, and judging your efficiency and feelings during those days. (Unless you're a night watchman, in which case your problems are your own.) This is somewhat difficult to accomplish, however, in a dormitory where one faction holds parties until the wee small hours and the second faction begins their loud morning routines at almost the same wee small . . . etc.

Occasionally, some consideration should be given to roommates. If you are the type to growl and throw alarm clocks when awakened early in the morning, (say about 10 a.m.) your roomie had better not be the "early to bed, early to rise" type. The poor "growling" type, those who wake up tired, may feel that they never get enough sleep. Prone as I am to believe this, it is fact that cycles of body efficiency differ during the day, and some who aren't even human at 9 a.m. may be geniuses at midnight. Will power alone cannot wake a person who is sound sleep, any more than it can put an insomniac to sleep. It has also been stated that by removing all external stimuli, we do not increase the amount of sleep needed, but merely the amount we CAN sleep. But wouldn't it be lovely to try?

Dictator Doctor . . .

Castro Controls Cuba

By Ray Lubber

When this article appears in print, the Castro revolution on this campus will probably be resolved. But what about the real revolution and its leader—Fidel Castro? What kind of a man is he? What are his future plans for Cuba now that he has gained control of the government? Is Cuba headed toward democracy or dictatorship under the leadership of Fidel Castro?

Fidel Castro is the thirty-two year old son of a Cuban aristocrat. In six short years he has risen from an obscure reactionary to the virtual dictator of Cuba. On his way to the top Castro managed to pick up a law degree from Havana University. With this degree Castro earned the title "Dortor." Dr. Castro is not new to the revolution game. He was a member of the Federation of University Students—an organization with revolutionary tendencies. In 1947, Castro joined 1,100 other Cuban rebels in an attempt to overthrow Rafael Trujillo's Dominican Republic dictatorship. Unfortunately, the little group was intercepted three miles from the Cuban coast and never did see action. A year after this incident, Castro attended a conference in Columbia to protest "non-Latin influences in Latin America. In 1952, Fulgencio Batista seized control of Cuba. One of Batista's first acts was to cancel the Congressional elections in which Fidel was a candidate. Dr. Castro now had a new cause! For the next six years, Fidel and his followers engaged in continual underground warfare against the Batista regime. The conflict finally ended with Batista's flight to the Dominican Republic and Castro's emergence as supreme ruler of Cuba.

Now that he is in control, Castro intends an extensive "purification" program for Cuba. He has promised the "squatters" many land reforms including some sort of homestead act. He wants to broaden Cuba's industrialization program and nationalize many U. S.-financed enterprises. This could mean trouble ahead for U. S.-Latin American Relations. Castro aims to eliminate government corruption and re-establish political freedom. In recent weeks, Castro has made many trips around the Caribbean. This may be indicative of the role he intends to play in Latin American politics. The one weak link in Castro's whole program may be Castro himself. If he can not produce the ability and leadership necessary to carry out his program the country may fall right into the hands of another dictator.

Greek Vine . . .

Greeks Make Ready; Plans Become Reality

By Janet Wilson

Round Robin houseparties will provide a novel opening for Greek Weekend . . . This year's carnival will feature some surprises with new and original booths as well as the coronation of the King . . . Girls, remember to vote for the IFC candidate of your choice.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Sue Angher has accepted the Delta Tau Delta pin of Gene Burns.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Joan Campbell, Jan McGrath, Donna Bergh, and Sue Hanks were recently pledged . . . Norma Laird ex '60 was on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . We are proud of our new pledge, Judy Cooper . . . Food for thought: Silence is not always tact, and it is tact that is golden—not silence.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Alpha Phi was very proud of Judy Briggs as she was crowned Sophomore Queen . . . Sadie Spate has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Jim Hanford . . . Marilyn George has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Don Thomas . . . Elli Paddock has accepted the Pi Lambda key of Bill Condor from Gettysburg College . . . Jan is looking for a new composite . . . Jan Boothman and Joan Acton visited the chapter at Rochester last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Bev Northam was chosen to represent Westminster's campus in the annual Roto Queen Contest . . . Judy Heybourne has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Bud Stahlman . . . Anne Hogg is in charge of the entertainment for Greek weekend . . . Don't forget the spaghetti dinner held by the Sig Kaps on Saturday, the 28th of February at the U.P. Church. Serving time is from 5:00 to 6:30 and the price is \$1.00 . . . The Sig Kaps started the inter-sorority basketball season with a bang — two wins . . .

6 Yr. Old Chosen Easter Seal Boy

A six-year old boy with expressive brown eyes, a winning smile and unruly brown hair is the national 1959 Easter Seal Child, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults announced.

He is Philip Little of York, Pa., selected after a nationwide search to find a typical child to represent thousands of crippled youngsters across the nation receiving skilled professional services at hundreds of affiliated Easter Seal Societies in 49 states, the District of Columbia and two territories. Philip, crippled since birth, walks with braces and crutches.

During the 1959 Easter Seal campaign, opening Feb. 27 and continuing through Easter Sunday, March 29, he will bring to the American public a message of hope and a promise of independence and opportunity for a full and gratifying life for crippled children helped by Easter Seal contributions.

Philip is eagerly awaiting an important date on his crowded itinerary . . . a visit to the White House to meet Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who heads a list of distinguished Americans who sponsor the program of the National Society in helping the crippled.

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THETA UPSILON . . . Activation was held Monday night for Marty Lewis and Marilyn Zieg . . . Thanks for a good houseparty, pledges . . . Ruth Ann Falk, Judy Kauffman, and Beverly Crum were on campus last weekend . . . The suite-party Saturday night was a dripping success . . . Congratulations to Margie Theurer for winning the election at Penn State. We're with you all the way . . .

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Carl O. Morris received his barbering license early this week . . . Edwin Prophet was on campus over the weekend . . . Jon Webster is washing dishes on Sunday evening.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Activation ceremonies were held on Monday night for Jim Hamilton, Bill Repack, and Glenn Forsythe . . . Bob Hull is still in the process of writing a new book, "How to Stuff Skunks and Lose Friends." . . . Keep the revolution going . . . "Rebel with Fidel," vote for Pierce, today.

SIGMA NU . . . Bernie Markowitz was on campus last week to aid the active chapter during activation . . . Thanks to Frank Partidge and his charming announcer "George" Weeks for the excellent chapel program last Friday . . . Girls, remember when you cast your vote that a seven foot, red-headed Zorro can't be beat.

Hawaii Offers Summer Plan

Summer Session at the world famous University of Hawaii will convene June 21st through August 1st, 1959, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director of University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today. Air and Steamship accommodations to the beautiful Manoa campus in Honolulu has been set on all major steamship and air lines.

Reservations for travel and enrollment at the University program are now being accepted. Special student and teacher package rates for the six week (54-day) Summer Session program begin as low as \$495.00.

A full schedule of planned activities are offered to the members of the University Study Program to Hawaii. These include: dinner dances, island trips, beach parties, fashion shows plus the hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's distinguished visiting faculty. Credits earned are transferable to Mainland colleges.

Complete information about the Summer Session program is available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

A. Huxley's New Book Now In McGill Library

The following books have been among many interesting additions to the College library this year.

1. **Commitment to Freedom** by Edwin D. Canham is the story of the Christian Science Monitor.
2. **The Affluent Society** by John Kenneth Galbraith is described as "the economics of the age of opulence—a literate and expert revision of the basic ideas."
3. **Brave New World** by Aldous Huxley.
4. **The Greek Experience** by C. M. Bowra. "A brilliant survey of classical culture and history from the time of Homer to the fall of Athens in 404 B.C."
5. **Inside Russia Today** by John Gunther.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 20

3:30 p.m. Campus Club Tea
GREEK WEEKEND
Chapel—Marguarite Hofer

Saturday, February 21

BB — BW, away
GREEK WEEKEND

Sunday, February 22

9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vespers — Dr. Orr

Monday, February 23

Chapel—Theta Upsilon Sorority
5 p.m. Pan Hel

7 p.m. Sorority Meetings

10 p.m. Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, February 24

Chapel—Florence McKay

7 p.m. Student Council Tri Beta

Wednesday, February 25

7 p.m. YWCA

10 p.m. Mortarboard

Thursday, February 26

BB — U. of Pgh., away

7 p.m. SNEA

8 p.m. PRC movies

Friday, February 27

Chapel—Russell Hall

3:30-5 Pledge Tea, SK-KD

8:30 p.m. PRC All College Dance

Sig Ep Sweetheart Dance

Saturday, February 28

BB — Waynesburg, home

Chi O Record Dance

SCRRAWL Sets Deadline

April 5 is the deadline for submitting essays, poems, critiques, short stories and illustrations to SCRRAWL.

Articles are to be typed twice, double-spaced, with the title, the name of the author, and an estimate of words used, on a separate title page. Articles and illustrations are to be placed in the wire basket in Room 214.

All block prints, heavy line drawings, and ink drawings will be gladly received (for further information see Mr. Larson) and those writers wishing to have their work illustrated please submit several weeks in advance of the deadline.

Debate Team Has Victorious Week

Westminster's debate team has scored two successes in the last week. The first success was at the Buckeye Debate Tournament at Kent State University of Ohio on February 14. The second was at a tri-school meet at Slippery Rock College on February 16.

Of the eight participants in the Buckeye event, Peter Jaworski and J. Bruce Ipe won three out of four rounds of debate. In the debate against Slippery Rock and Gannon, Jaworski and Ipe, on the negative side, again had outstanding success. The team has now won five out of six rounds. Also representing Westminster at Slippery Rock were Louanne Moore and Robert Goode.

Vote Held On Judging

In a poll recently taken to determine the opinion on Sing and Swing judging, fraternities voted three to one in favor of discontinuing judging and the sororities four to two in favor of continuing judging. According to Allan Beverly who is in charge of the measure, definite plans are still in progress.

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Pan-Hellenic Council Gives Opinion About Second Semester Rushing

On February 9, 1959, at the Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, a vote was held on the issue of second semester rushing. Five sororities voted against second semester rushing, while only one was in favor. However, the Dean's Advisory Board recommended second semester rushing, and it will go into effect next year. The following letter was sent to the Dean's Advisory Board in order to express the views of the sororities.

Gentlemen:

In view of the fact that second semester rushing has been recommended to us, Panhellenic Council shall proceed to carry on rushing at this designated time next year, 1960.

There are problems that will arise, however, during second semester rushing that would not be present the first semester. They are as follows:

1. The finances of the sororities will be cut considerably as there will not be money being received from new pledges and actives.

2. Activities of the sororities will have to be almost eliminated as there will be very few girls to carry on the activities. During rushing there will be fewer girls in the sororities due to student teaching.

3. Tension will be quite evident because freshman girls will always be trying to make an impression on sororities.

4. Elections will probably have to be changed as new officers would only be in office a few weeks before rushing would start.

5. Final arrangements for rushing will take place during finals.

6. If sororities and fraternities rush at the same time, sororities will have difficulty in obtaining a place to hold final rush parties.

7. Sororities will almost eliminate two-year students due to the fact that they would only hold the girls for such a short time.

8. Greek Week End and Sing and Swing will follow immediately or else be in progress at the same time.

9. Freshmen, both male and female, will be left out of many activities during the first semester.

We do, however, have favorable opinions of second semester rushing. These are as follows:

1. The sororities feel the freshmen girls will have a much longer time to get to know the girls better, and in turn be more certain of the type

of sorority they desire.

2. Only girls with a 1 point would be allowed to rush. In this way there would be no prolonged pledge-ships for girls who don't have the grades to go active.

3. Many of the tiresome rushing procedures from the past could be eliminated entirely because of the more concentrated, condensed period of rushing.

Since second semester rushing will be something new to the girls in the sororities, we know that we will be able to rely on you for help and advice. Several recommendations, however, have been suggested to help put second semester rushing on a more solid basis.

The first of these suggestions is that professors be asked not to schedule tests during this short rushing period.

More all-college activities would definitely have to be planned to keep a well-balanced college life. Perhaps a few more parties, such as the Christian groups had first semester of this year, would prove quite successful. We feel that very few activities could cause an even greater problem than first semester rushing is proving to be now.

A vote on the issue at our Panhellenic meeting on February 9, 1959, showed that five sororities were against second semester rushing and only one sorority was in favor.

We realize that rushing is becoming a problem on our campus, but know that with this recommendation you will help adjust to this new procedure of rushing.

Sincerely,

Joan Kratchman

Clara Campman

Carol Davidson

Dorothy Seidel

Joellen Marks

Judy Jones

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Titans Down Slippery Rock; Visit B&W

Sports Diary . . .

A Couple of Entries

By Ed Haney

In the last seven days, the Titans have used St. Vincent, Millersville and Slippery Rock as springboards to launch another win streak. The St. Vincent and Millersville games were close, the Slippery Rock game not so close. In these last three contests, light has been focusing on the steadily improving performance of two players, Walker and McCaig. Statistics of the Slippery Rock encounter show McCaig high scorer with 26, and Walker runner-up with 23 points. Their improvement has contributed to the good 14-4 record the Titans now post. Westminster's best won-lost record is 20-2, set in 1941. With luck, this year's Titans could post a final W-L record not far short of their all-time mark. Before this is read, Thursday's Geneva game will have determined how close the Titans may approach that mark. After Geneva, the schedule shows:

Feb. 21	Baldwin & Wallace
Feb. 26	Pitt
Feb. 28	Waynesburg
Mar. 2	Grove City

About this time last year, Jack Kramer lead his world-famous lineup of tennis stars into New Castle for a brief appearance. Such names as Pancho Gonzales, Lew Hoad, Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper are on Kramer's payroll. There is no doubt that these are the big-leaguers of tennis, all of them with a long list of amateur and professional championships behind them. Kramer's professional group tours the world, staging exhibitions in all parts of the globe.

Those who saw last year's performance greatly enjoyed it. They remember not only the fine tennis



In Intramural "B" league action, the Sig Eps are shown downing the Alpha Sigs. League action ceases next week.



Girls "B" League action finds the Beta Sigs opposing the Independents. The Independents went on to defeat the Beta Sig five. The girls' intramural basketball league runs longer than do the men's intramurals. At this point, both A and B leagues feature close races for top honors.

St. Vincent, Millersville Bow To Visiting Titans

Fine rebounding, a slightly taller team, and good defense Friday night and an overall well balanced scoring and defensive attack Saturday night enabled the Westminster Titans to return home from last weekend's ventures with two more victories to add to their mounting season's total.

Friday night saw a rugged and determined St. Vincent five

display, but also recall the antics of Pancho Gonzales, reported to be quite a showman with racket in hand.

Kramer & Co. will perform locally again this spring, coming April 22nd to appear in the New Castle High School gym. Court action will begin at 7:30 P.M. This "event of the year" for tennis enthusiasts is made possible through the efforts of the New Castle Tennis Club. Westminster's Dr. Bleasby, secretary of the group, has the responsibility of securing linesmen for the evening. Anyone wishing to work in this capacity receives free admission, and a close view of the game. Those interested, whether students or faculty, should contact Dr. Bleasby.

facing an even more stubborn and spirited quintet from Titan Land in a closely contested affair. Fine defensive teamwork and timely ball stealing by Jack Steele and Chuckie Davis enabled the Titans to compile a ten point lead in the closing minutes of the first half. St. Vincent was not to be denied, however, as they opened the second half with a high spirited and consistent attack which saw them close the gap to two points before finally bowing to the invaders 63-61. Dave Rankin lead all scorers with 22 points.

The story was much the same Saturday night against the highly rated team from Millersville State Teachers College. Again, an exceptionally well-balanced scoring attack led by Chuck Davis with 20 points, and the consistent and competitive rebounding of Don McCaig and John Walker enabled the Titans to emerge with an 88-84 victory over the hosts.

Half-time found the Titans holding a slim 45-43 lead which later proved to be shortlived as Millersville opened a seven point spread at one time during the second half. Westminster bounced right back, however, and a two-pointer by Freshman Ron Galbreath put the Titans back into the lead which they held for the remainder of the game. Bishop of Millersville led the scoring attack with 29 points.

The combined totals of the two games found Dave Rankin leading the Titans with 36 points, and Chuck Davis following closely with 33. McCaig and Walker combined their talents to add a total of 54 rebounds and 45 points to a winning cause.

Westminster Tops Century Mark; Rockets Hurt By McCaig, Walker

By Dave Kovac

For the first time in several years ardent followers of the towering Titans were presented an opportunity to witness a contest in which the Riddmen were able to reach the much coveted goal of 100 points in a single contest.

This feat was accomplished Tuesday night much to the

humiliation of the Rockets from Slippery Rock who absorbed the long end of a 102-72 score. The Titans added even more insult by grabbing 63 rebounds while the Rockets could manage only 29. Although Slippery Rock had the advantage of playing on their own miniature court (slightly smaller than Old "77"), they appeared to be too anxious to take on the dynamic Westminster five. As a result, they found themselves trailing 13-1 after two minutes of play and 61-24 at half-time.

There were several incidents brought more prominently to the attention of this writer as a result of this game. First of all in the more balanced attack being displayed by the Titans against their recent opponents. For an example, they have had three, five, and four men scoring in double figures in the last three respective games. Two more men achieved the thrill and distinction of scoring twenty or more points for the first time in Tuesday night's game—Don McCaig, who led both packs with 26, and John Walker, right behind Don with 23 points. These two also combined for a total of 35 rebounds. The remainder of the scoring found Rankin tallying 20, Davis 19, Steele 8, and Ron Galbreath chipping in with 6.

While on the topic of team balance, it appears only just that credit be given where credit is due, and none seem more deserving than the two Titan tallmen, Don McCaig and John Walker. Much of the success of the Titan team can be largely attributed to the steady progress being made by both men who have combined their backboard and scoring talent to provide a strong backbone for the Titan quintet. McCaig has been doing a consistent and better than excellent job for the season's entirety, and it is most certain that he has been recognized as such by all Titan followers.

John Walker, on the other hand, has had a bigger barrier to cross in filling the shoes left vacant by Nick Johnson. Many were doubtful that John, (who appeared to lack confidence), could rise to the demanding occasion, but he has and is proving that he is not just the fifth man on the squad. He has done more than that through determination, fortitude, and the will to win.

Tomorrow night the Titans travel to Berea, Ohio, to meet Baldwin-Wallace in a return match. Westminster won the initial contest played earlier in the season.

Covies Top Titans In Final Seconds

Westminster missed their chance to clinch the West Penn Conference title by dropping Thursday night's contest with Geneva. Trailing 35-33 at the half, the Titans fought back into the game in the second half, once leading by a margin of four points. With five seconds remaining in the game, and with the score deadlocked 60-60, Geneva coolly worked the ball into Titan territory, and scored moments before the final buzzer sounded.

Yancy was Geneva's high-scorer with 29. Scheña, the big name in the opponent's lineup, was held to 9, although he registered the final bucket to sink the Titans. Westminster's Rankin scored 21, coming-on in the third quarter after a slow first-half. Chuck Davis had 20, and McCaig scored 11. The Titans controlled the boards, grabbing 30 rebounds to Geneva's 18 in the opening half. Titan first-half percentage was only 30%, compared to 50% for the Covies. Second half rebounding and scoring was about equal for both clubs.

A St. Francis victory over Geneva in their coming encounter, would boost Titan hopes for the West Penn Conference title. Westminster now takes to the road, appearing against Baldwin-Wallace this Saturday night.

WAA Meeting Planned Game Schedule Posted

The following is the WAA basketball schedule for February 23-26: Mon., Feb. 23—

- (A) Alpha Gam vs. Theta Upsilon
- (A) Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta
- (A) Kappa Delta vs. Theta Upsilon
- (A) Alpha Gam vs. Sig Kap
- (B) Chi Omega vs. Beta Sig
- (B) Independent vs. Kappa Delta
- (A) Kappa Delta vs. Sig Kap

In this schedule the first event named is at 3:30 and the second at 4:30.

WAA meetings—6:30 Thursday, February 26 and every other Thursday evening.

Ski Slope Found

Wondering what to do with your weekends? Why not go skiing? There is a ski slope available about 61 miles from New Wilmington at Camp Mystic. Equipment can be rented for \$5 complete. It's located at R.D. 2, Cambridge Springs, Pa., off Route 19 approximately one mile south of Junction, Pa., Rt. 19 and 6N. It is open on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Also available are two rope tows. Just find some kids and a car and have a wonderful time.

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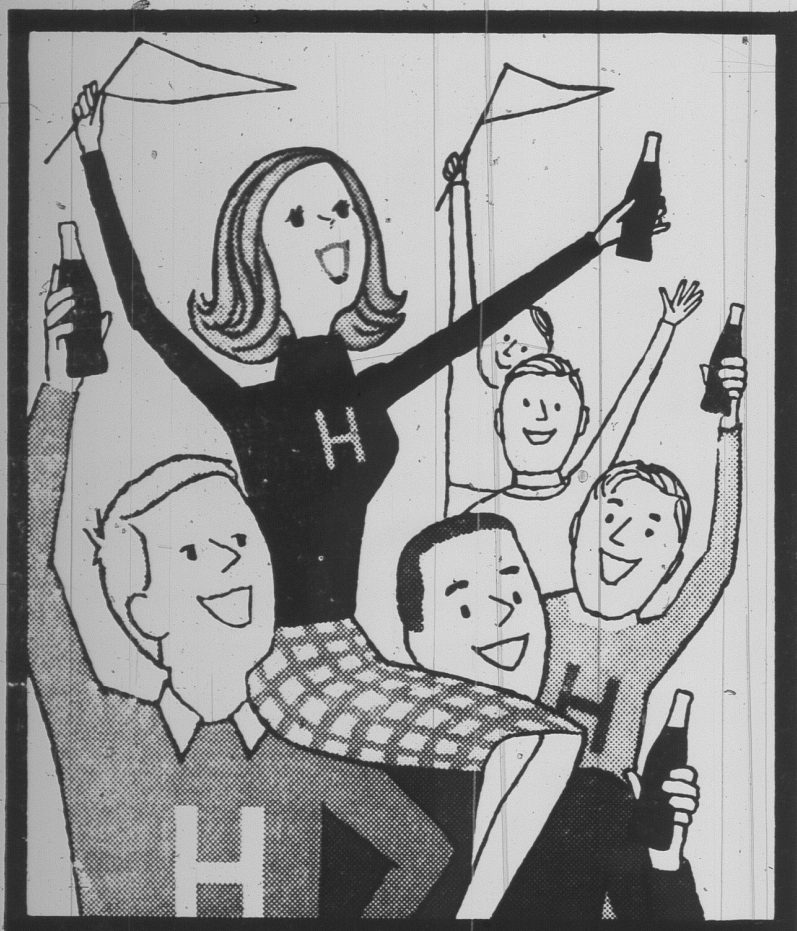
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Vol. 79

No. 14

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 27, 1959

'Times' Writer To Lecture

Robert Aura Smith, editorial writer for the New York Times, will be the next guest speaker of Westminster College's Lecture Series.

Mr. Smith, who specializes in the Far East and national defense, will be heard in the Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 27.

The Westminster guest recently returned from his second comprehensive survey trip through the Far East since the war. His object was to talk to the chiefs of state and other leaders to find out what Asians were thinking about their policies and ours.

When he was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University Mr. Smith intended to follow an academic career. He won the Ohio Rhodes Scholarship and after returning to the United States with his Oxford degrees switched to journalism. After four years on the staff of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, he set out for the Far East to study Asiatic policies in Japan and Manchuria.

In 1940 Mr. Smith's book, "Our Future in Asia," appeared in which he forecast the precise direction and character of the Japanese attack on the United States. Another of Mr. Smith's books, "Your Foreign Policy," written in the spring of 1941, stated that the United States had been forced out of neutrality and would shortly be obliged to defend itself. His "Divided India" gave the precise details of the forthcoming Indian division.

Both the French and Philippine governments have honored Mr. Smith with their Legion of Honor. His courses of lectures have been a popular feature at the Brooklyn Institute, the Staff Officers School at Yale University, and Barnard College of Columbia University. He has been heard on most of the major network radio programs in the public affairs field and he has been a frequent television guest.

Titan Debaters Tie For Second

A Westminster debate team vied with 14 other colleges last Saturday in the Annual Tower Debate Tournament at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. The Titans finished in a close tie with the University of Pittsburgh for second place. Duquesne University won the tournament.

This Saturday Westminster will compete against 17 colleges at Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa. Among the competition are the U.S. Naval Academy, Johns Hopkins University, Washington and Jefferson College, and the University of Pittsburgh. The Titan Debating Society will be represented by Alan Wheeler, Bob Goode, Pete Jaworski, and Bruce Ipe.

During the second week of March, a team will attend the state tournament at the University of Scranton. As of last week, the Westminster teams had averaged better than a .500 record.

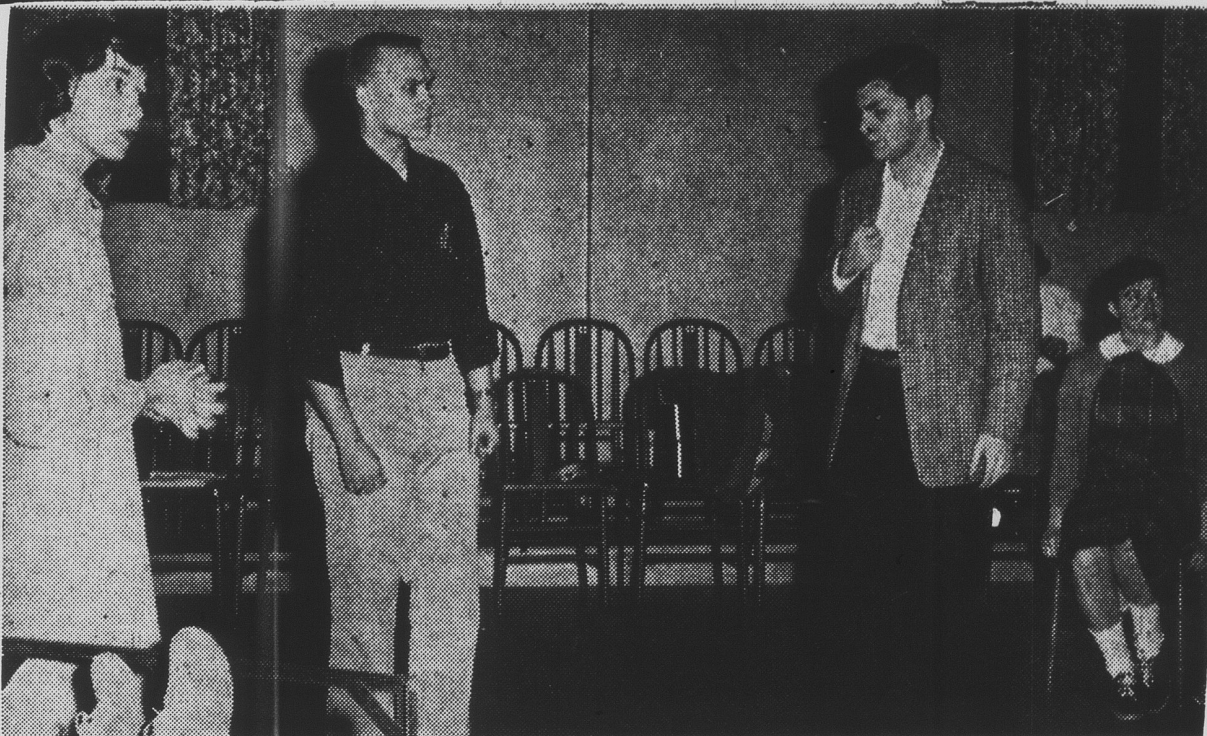
NCC Day Planned

Westminster College will observe its National Christian College Day again this year. Eighty-nine requests have already been received from churches, inviting teams to speak on the subject of "Christ in Higher Education." These churches are being given a choice of two dates—April 5 or 12. This will permit the college speakers to use their messages twice and cover twice the number of churches with the same preparation.

Students and faculty will be able to sign up for churches at the first floor desk in Old Main, March 2, 3, and 4.

Since the majority of the requests are from churches in Western Pennsylvania, classes will not be missed and the teams should be back on campus in the late afternoon.

Students who wish to drive should sign up for this service. The college will pay them seven cents per mile for the use of their cars.



Crucible cast in intense rehearsal. l. to r. Nancy Mason Neal Brown, Phil Sigler, and Carol Casserly.

'Crucible' Depicts Salem Witch Trials Ritualistic, Snobbish Society Ridiculed

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will present "The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller, on March 3-7 in College Hall. The play is directed by William Burbick, with Mary Ann Hudkins as assistant director. "The Crucible" is a story of the Salem witch trials of 1692. It concerns the plight of the common man in a ritualistic and snobbish society.

The leading roles are played by Barry Smith as John Procter and Judy Downall as his wife, Elizabeth Procter. Others in the cast include Dick Warner, Bill Hezlep, Neil Brown, Phil Sigler, Nancy Mason, Barbara Lawry, Judy Bergman, Romyane Patterson, Barbara Christy, John Coles, Charles Brockman, Natalie Lagana, Melva McCrory, and Linda Conaway. The part of Abigail Williams, the instigator, has been double-cast with Brenda Halferty and Carol Casserly playing the roles on alternate nights.

Wallace McGeoch To Address Baccalaureate Audience May 31

President Will W. Orr has announced that the Rev. Wallace G. McGeoch, D.D., will be Westminster College's Baccalaureate speaker this spring.

Dr. McGeoch is pastor of the Leechburg and Allegheny United Presbyterian churches. His daughter, Esther, is a senior speech major at Westminster and will be one of the members of the 1959 graduating class.

Campus Hosts Youth On 8th Visitation Day

The final in a series of eight special visitation days will be held this Saturday, February 28, on campus. We expect a full quota to take advantage of the program for the day. After a tour of the college, dinner and program in Russell Hall, the group of Presbyterian Youth will be guest at the final basketball game of the season against Waynesburg.

Churches participating this week are: First-Central Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; Chippawa United Presbyterian Church, Beaver Falls; Canonsburg United Presbyterian Church, Canonsburg; Calvary Presbyterian Church, Butler; Second United Presbyterian Church, Butler; Bethel United Presbyterian Church, Irwin; Plain Grove Presbyterian Church, Plain Grove; Sewickley United Presbyterian Church, Sewickley; Lowellville Methodist Church, Lowellville, Ohio; Pleasant Grove United Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, Ohio; Valley Presbyterian Church, Imperial; Hubbard Presbyterian Church, Hubbard, Ohio; First Presbyterian Church, New Castle; New Bedford United Presbyterian Church, New Bedford; East Union United Presbyterian Church, Cheswick; First United Presbyterian Church, Sharon; Latrobe Presbyterian Church, Latrobe.

Students Win Oratory

The finals in Westminster's original oratory and extemporaneous speaking contest were held in the Little Theatre last evening. The winners of the original oratory were Melva McCrory and Chris Thompson. Taking first place in the extemporaneous speaking division were Mary Ann Hudkins and Alan Wheeler. Semi-finals for the event were held Tuesday afternoon.

Westminster's Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, May 31.

Dr. McGeoch was graduated from Westminster in 1926 with an A.B. degree. He received a Master of Theology degree from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary and was presented an honorary Dr. of Divinity degree from Westminster at the Fall Convocation program in 1952.

Rev. McGeoch is a member of Westminster's Board of Trustees representing the Synod of Pittsburgh. He has served as Moderator of his Presbytery, and treasurer of the Camp Fairfield Corp.

Scharfe Speaks Sunday Evening

The Vesper speaker for Feb. 29, 1959, will be Howard C. Scharfe, the pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. He will speak on "Thinking Magnificently of God." Rev. Scharfe's sermons can be heard through a rebroadcast each Sunday night at 11:15 over KDKA radio in Pittsburgh.

Senior women will usher; physics majors will assist on the platform.

Navy Gives Civilian Jobs

Applications for civilian stenographic positions at Navy Headquarters in Washington, D.C., are now being accepted by Miss Julia Behuniak, Navy Civilian Representative. These Federal Civil Service positions offer a beginning salary of \$72 per week, automatic annual salary increases, government life insurance, liberal paid vacations and sick leave benefits. Applicant does not leave his home until he knows he has a job and temporary housing is arranged. Applicants must be 18 years of age, in good health and able to type 40 words per minute. For further information, write or telephone Miss Julia Behuniak, Navy Recruiting Station, Old Post Office Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone EXpress 1-2560, ext. 243.

Contest Not Contested

Sing and Swing, which is to be held on May 2, will be non-competitive this year. This decision has been made by a committee consisting of cochr. Gretchen Baierl and Allan Beverly and two representatives from each sorority and fraternity. The committee discussed such questions as the need for competition, the type of songs to be sung, and the limiting of practice time. These topics were voted on by the sororities and fraternities, and a set of rules was then formulated by the committee.

The presentations will not be judged, nor will trophies be awarded. The practice time will be limited to the weeks immediately following spring vacation. There will be a time limit of five minutes for each participating group. This will include the singing of one fraternity or sorority song (unless an independent group) plus any other songs not to exceed the time limit.

In order to complete the feeling of unity that Sing and Swing is hoping to achieve, the program will close with all groups joining in the singing of Westminster's Alma Mater.

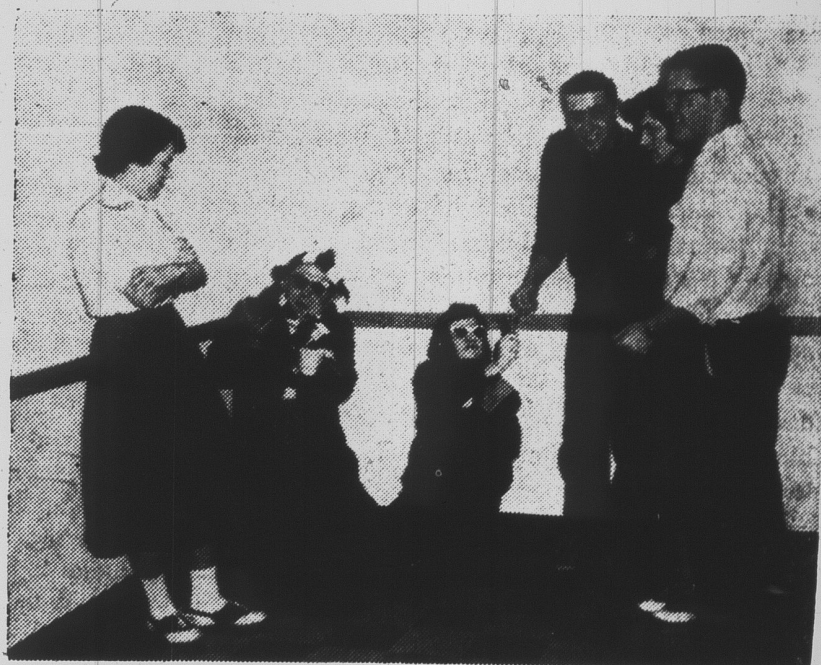
There will be no costumes. Girls may wear dark skirts and light blouses, dressy dresses, or cottons, but no gowns or sorority jackets. Men may wear suits or white shirts and slacks; sport coats are permissible, but no tuxedos.

No props, including hand props, will be permitted. There will be no instrument accompaniment other than the piano. Social members will be permitted to sing with their respective groups. No organization will be allowed to ask outsiders to sing in Sing and Swing. No two groups can sing the same song.

The penalty for not meeting these requirements will be ineligibility to participate in Sing and Swing.

These rules have been set up for Sing and Swing, 1959. If they do not prove successful, a new system may be set up for the following years.

This year's singing order will be: Sigma Nu, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Phi Kappa Tau.



W.U.S. waifs wail. Unidentified campaigners plead for contributions.

World University Service Campaign To Include Annual "Penny Walk"

The World University Service campaign, which will begin Monday, March 2, is sponsored by Student Council. The steering committee includes Judy McCullough, Chairman, Ron Scott, Carol Wright and Sarah McGarrah.

A representative from the national organization in Philadelphia will meet the committee on Sunday and will speak in chapel on Monday. Students are urged to save pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters for the numerous surprise attacks that the committee has planned. One of the projects planned will be the annual "Penny Walk."

The committee has set the goal this year at \$500. It is hoped that we will make a better national showing this year than in previous years.

54 - 40 OR FIGHT

The election year of 1960 will be, for many of us, the first year wherein we may take an active part in choosing the next president of the United States of America. The novelty of this action will undoubtedly draw the majority of us to the polls; we do not have to be urged to participate. Yet as close as we are in these happy academic years to excellent sources of information, we will quite possibly be sadly uninformed about the qualifications of the candidates, the parties' policies, and even the probable consequences of our votes upon world peace.

To elect a president is to select a man to fill at least ten roles, according to Cornell University's caustic Clinton Rossiter in his treatise, *THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY*. Some of these roles would be, "Voice of the People, Chief of Party, Leader of Foreign Policy, Manager of Prosperity, Protector of Peace and Leader of the World's Free Nations." Quite a task for one human being! Rossiter has taken a gloomy view of any president of the future, however, as he intimated that our next war-time president may well be our last!

We have a puzzling campaign ahead of us, for both Republicans and Democrats have some hasseling to do over candidates. Both national committees are faced with current national problems such as integration of schools, the legislative tactics of the Supreme Court, the balancing of the budget, and government subsidizing. They also face international crises in almost any country of the world from Germany to South America.

Just how well qualified is Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson—currently denying all intentions to run while bowing to crowds of encouraging constituents—to cope with these issues? Whether qualified or not, does Jack Kennedy stand a chance? On the Republican roster, Nixon has been held up by as objective a magazine as *U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT* as the probable favorite ahead of smiling Nelson Rockefeller. And what about Nixon's youth? His unpopularity in some political circles? What does Rockefeller have besides land in South America and the Governorship of New York?

It is ours to know—the information on each candidate. Our responsibility it is, as mature citizens, to know what we are voting for. It is to our advantage, then, to read every available account of the 1960 campaign. The conventional sparring of the Democrats over the sageness of choosing Los Angeles as the place for next year's convention, the GOP's scramble for election funds at this early date, President Eisenhower's adept handling of the current budget fracas, the Democrats' anxiety over the "big spenders" label that they have brought down on their own heads, the Republicans' need to avoid copying New Deal techniques and to adhere to a firm party plank or two—all this and more to come can be as fascinating as a rousing hand of bridge. Who needs daytime television? Or campus social life? Or even a chance to air student opinion? We can VOTE next year!

The Westminster Holcad

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Society's Salvation . . .

Truth Crammed Tomes

By Bill Peirce

Bathed in the aura of bliss and shining ecstasy that surrounds modest young authors who suddenly achieve literary notoriety, I fell easy prey to the editor of this rag when she entreated me for another literary masterpiece. Enthralled by the vision of social service, I set out one bright morning in search of new opportunities of enlightenment which I could pass on to discerning Holcad readers, whom I know to be clamoring for new beams of light into the darkness of these troubled times.

I entered a convenient drug-store and turned to the ever popular pocket book stand. Society's great Dispenser of Truth was crammed with many timely tomes. Seeking enlightenment, I eagerly turned to the revolving god to worship at its feet. Several titles trapped my innocent eye. For those unfortunates of unsound health, there were such popularized gospels of medical knowledge as *Cure Your Own Cancer* and *How to Examine Your Family for TB*. For those suffering from the horrors of social neurosis there are *How to Keep Dogs From Snapping at You* and *The Power of Positive Tranquillizers*. Along the religious shelves there was *Convenient*

Items to Give Up for Lent, containing such sacrifices as not wearing water skis to bed, no more early morning football workouts, and giving up kippered herring for breakfast. The current rage practical books were there, such Bibles of the do-it-yourself man as *How to Get the Most Wear from One Kleenex*, and for the sleeve-wiper there was *Practical Sponge Cultivating*.

In a sudden flash of conversion that swept over my innermost soul, I realized that here was the salvation that dissatisfied poets and idealists were so urgently seeking, and I became the zealous disciple of the modern literary movement that is bringing to the world the answer to all their petty problems. This article is the first result of my eager missionary zeal.

OPINION POLL

The numerical and letter grading system is now the only criterion for judging a student, and the grade in a course is often his only motivation. If these values are ranked first, what of one of the primary goals of education—intellectual curiosity? The student curriculum committee of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, is considering revision of the present grading system, feeling that it detracts from the valuable factors in learning.

Many students have expressed convictions that our grading system, as well as other factors, would hamper the success of an honor system. In a poll conducted among a wide representation of students, opinions on various issues were secured. On the honor system the results were that eight believed the system to be possible, and twenty did not.

Ron Frisco stated: "I don't know if it would work, but it would be worth a try. It would be difficult to enforce it, but if a reporting system could be worked out, I think the honor system would go over."

Joan Kratchman: "Personally I think the students have a long way to go before accepting an honor system, and until the students can assume the responsibility of not cheating themselves, the college should not approve such a system."

Bill Peirce: "Cheaters die many times before their death. The honorable never taste of death but once."

Bonnie Kennedy: "Everything new is hard to establish, but an honor system would be worth the try. Now is the time, for putting it off to the future will accomplish nothing."

Other topics discussed in the poll were the average level of maturity

of Westminster students, the ability of students to think for themselves, and think critically, and whether or not this thinking is hampered by administrative policies. On the latter question, twenty-one felt that we are hampered, three felt that we are not. Only four people considered Westminster students as possessing a high level of maturity, nine counted them as average, and nine as low. On ability to think individually, eight thought the ability was high, three felt it average, and ten considered it low.

Janet Boothman's opinion: "I fail to see how an administration that rules its student body with a dictatorial hand can expect to create an atmosphere conducive to learning. When the student is steered habitually in his everyday routine actions, is it not possible that his mind will become accustomed to acting in this manner also?"

Ruth Peterson: "Whether the opinions of people are true, false, biased, or otherwise, they have a right to be heard. Students have not gone to school for 12 years to be told that they are not capable of thinking rationally."

Melva McCrory: "Westminster students think as a group rather than as individuals. They tend to form their opinions by the thoughts of others instead of thinking for themselves."

Beauty Lost In Rain

By Jan Foster

The major complaint of the last few days has been about the New Wilmington "monsoons." This reference to the heavy rains of the tropics calls up memories of monsoons in the Himalayan mountains of India.

Because of high altitude the climate of our community was never uncomfortably warm. June was a month similar to Pennsylvania's spring. As the dry weather drew to a close we watched the inevitable monsoon clouds roll up the sides of the mountain. With the clouds came the unending rain, which beat ruthlessly at the hillside for three wet months. A New Wilmington "monsoon" would hardly even be considered a mist in India. The mists of the monsoons were quite as dampening as the rain. It was not possible to see more than a few feet when a mist blanketed the country. The hillsides seemed to be enveloped by a great curtain of vapor.

Every year the continual force of the rain washed out poorly constructed roads and endangered houses by causing parts of the hill to slide. Soon after each monsoon, trains of donkeys with bags of dirt loaded on their backs could be seen making their way from the scene of ruin.

On rare occasions the clouds lifted and the longed-for sun dried the clean hillside. Those days were truly appreciated. The clouds seemed to cut off our community from all others. The reassurance that our mountain still rested on the plain was gratifying. We traced the courses of swollen, muddy rivers on the plain below; watched them run together, and identified the cities along their banks long distances away.

After a few months of rain there was hardly a place on the mountain which was not overgrown with greenery. Trunks of trees had mossy coats and the ferns added their green to the scene. Walls were soon covered with small green shrubs. Bright flowers lent colors of every hue. Orchids (which no New Wilmington rain seems to produce) grew profusely.

As the sunny days came more frequently and the rains slackened, the change was welcomed with joy and regret. It was pleasant to be dry once again; but in losing the rain, some beauty was lost too.

The Thinking Man's Filter . . .

You Choose The End

By William J. Anderson

The radios blare it out. The newspapers have it printed in large black letters. The magazines have it splashed in gay colors throughout their pages. Seductive-looking young ladies whisper it in bedroom tones on television commercials. What is this "it?" why, it's Viceroy, the cigarette with a "thinking man's filter."

For years I have been smoking that unusual type of cigarette that you can light at either end—Pall Mall. I am not sure what effect this has had on my thinking, but if I am to believe the Viceroy advertisements, then I must conclude that my thinking has been seriously affected by smoking Pall Malls.

But the more I look at this advertisement, the more I question its validity. It makes me think back to such great thinkers as Aristotle, Plato and Socrates. I wonder if they had the benefit of this "thinking man's filter," or if they were just left in this cold, cruel world to fend for themselves. There was a picture of Winston Churchill in the papers just the other day. It seems he was celebrating his eighty-fourth birthday. There was one unusual thing which I noticed in this picture—Winnie was smoking a large, black stogie. Perhaps it had a "thinking man's filter" attached to the end of it, but if it did, the newspaper failed to mention it.

"Surely a company the size of Viceroy wouldn't resort to false advertising." With this thought in mind, I decided to take a poll of fifty Westminster students in order to discover their preferences in cigarettes. I asked only one question in this poll, and that was: "What brand of cigarette, if any, do you smoke?" The results of this poll were amazing. I have listed the results of this poll below so that the reader may be able to look objectively at the status of the "thinking man's filter."

NON-SMOKERS	21
PALL MALL	13
KENT	9
LUCKY STRIKE	4
WINSTON	2
VICEROY	1*

I am not sure that I should have included the one Viceroy smoker as he is the only one of the fifty people polled that is on academic probation.

From this poll it is very easy to come to one conclusion (that is, if you are a Viceroy advertising man)—Westminster men are definitely not thinkers.

Viceroy smokers are thinkers.

Westminster men don't smoke Viceroy's.

Westminster men are not thinkers.

I suspect that the Viceroy advertising man made an error in his original premise.

But when one conducts such an exhaustive research, as I have, one should be able to come to some sort of a conclusion. And I have. Viceroy's definitely have a "thinking man's filter." After all, you have to think about which end to light.

Greek Vine . . .

Campus Calm Prevails After Stormy Revolts

A calm weekend is forecast today in comparison with the revolutions of a short time ago . . . Although there will not be much excitement, a spaghetti dinner suggests that at least some will be well fed.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . A hearty welcome to our two new pledges, Gladys Horner and Lauri Kelso . . . Congratulations to Mr. Thomas Dooley, Esq. . . . Peggy Black visited the chapter at Northwestern recently . . . Barb Seeley was at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, last weekend . . . a quack doctor suggested that the ducks be given a few tranquilizers.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Jo Harbaugh visited the chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . Marlene Wassar, '59, and Norma Laird, ex '60, were on campus recently.

CHI OMEGA . . . Chi Omega is proud of its new pledge, Ann McSkimin . . . Don't forget the record hop after the game tomorrow night.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Newly pledged are Pat McKee and Diane Shirey . . . Thanks to the shapely legs that helped make our KD booth a success . . . Sing and Swing director for this year will be Carol Hackett.

THETA UPSILON . . . Barb Crout has accepted the Alpha Sigma pin of Roy Ritenour . . . Darlyn Zieg is our new athletic chairman . . . Mary Lou Williams is chairman of the March houseparty . . . We would like to thank Snoopy for helping in our chapel program.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Jack Sharp, Dave Smith, and Reid Henderson accepted bids from ASP . . . Congratulations to Bob Colman and Carl Morris for their work on the Tom Dooley campaign, and to Art Bernado and his committee for the

booth . . . Fathers and sons went bowling Wednesday night.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The father-son banquet was held on Wednesday evening at the Tavern . . . A new slate of officers includes: pres., Bob Hunt; v. pres., Bud Stahlman; cor. sec., Ken Carr; rec. sec., Don Christiansen; treas., Bob Hull; chaplain, John McCall; pledge master, Chuck Barker; sergeant at arms, John Doncaster; rush chairman, Bill Peirce; I.F.C. reps., Peirce, Hunt, and Stahlman.

SIGMA NU . . . Ed Echnoz and Bill Story were on campus last weekend for the festivities of Greek Weekend . . . Frank Partridge regrets to report he has no news this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Howard Thomas and "Buck" Giles were on campus last weekend . . . Paul Francis was appointed scholarship chairman . . .

Engagements . . .

DISNEY-WATSON
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Disney of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Richard K. Watson. Patricia is an Elementary Education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Watson of Pittsburgh, is a Junior at the University of Pittsburgh.

IFC King



Alpha Sigma Phi's candidate, Tom Dooley (alias Bob Colman) accepts gratefully his reprieve from the noose. Long live the King!

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 27
3:30-5 p.m. Pledge Tea SK-KD

Saturday, Feb. 28
BB-Waynesburg, home
Chi O Record Dance

Sunday, March 1
9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vespers

Monday, March 2
Chapel-W.U.S. speaker
BB-Grove City, away
1:30 p.m. Mu Phi
5 p.m. Pan-Hel
6:30 p.m. Phoenix
7 p.m. Sorority meetings
Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, March 3
Chapel-W.U.S.
7 p.m. Student Council
7 p.m. Iota Delta
8:15 p.m. Play

Wednesday, March 4
Chapel - Brown Hall
7:10 p.m. YWCA
8:15 p.m. Play

Thursday, March 5
Chapel-Organ Music-Mr. Ocock
5 p.m. Senate
7 p.m. Cwens
7 p.m. Epsilon Phi
7 p.m. Rho Gamma
7:30 p.m. Scroll
7:30 p.m. ACS
8:15 p.m. Play

Friday, March 6
Chapel - Rev. Robert Mayo
3:30-5 p.m. Pledge Tea AGD & TU
8:15 p.m. Play

Secondary Teachers Need Better Preparation

Cleveland, O. (I.P.) Conditions now existing for the teaching of secondary English are a nightmare, according to an article by Dr. Donald R. Tuttle, professor of English at Penn College, in a recent issue of College English. He points out that many teachers are not properly prepared to teach the subject and are stooping under unbearable overloads of "homework," extracurricular assignments, and a multitude of clerical "home-work," and supervisory duties.

"College English teachers have a serious responsibility for the quality of high school English teaching since they prepare students who go into the teaching field. To carry out their responsibilities, they must have a clear idea of what a secondary school teacher of English should be able to do, and find ways to develop such teachers. They must insist that teaching conditions in the secondary schools make it possible for qualified English teachers to do their work well."

Dr. Tuttle describes the English teacher as three teachers in one—English language, composition, and literature. Besides this, he comments, the English teacher is often required to teach speech, dramatics, journalism and act as a sponsor to clubs, or publications in these fields. Despite this load, only 15 credit hours in English preparation are required in a third of the states. Some states require as few as nine credit hours of preparation to teach the subject.

Dr. Tuttle offers six things that college teachers can do to abolish the present nightmare. They should publicize the idea that every child has the right to be taught by a professional English teacher; they should insist that every secondary school have at least one teacher with a collegiate English degree; they should join the fight for better certification requirements; colleges should design better programs for English teacher preparation; college teachers should back all efforts to reduce secondary teaching loads; and they should insist on college entrance requirements of four years of high school English.

Seventh Annual Alumni Conference Holds Discussion, Workshop Here

The Alumni Association of Westminster College will hold its seventh annual Alumni Workers Conference on the campus this Saturday.

Executive Secretary Paul Gamble expects about 75 graduates to attend the event which will begin Saturday afternoon. Atty. Robert Jamison, of New Castle, will preside. Jamison is president of the Alumni Association.

After registration from 2:30 until 3 p.m. in Ferguson Hall, the program will begin with a faculty panel discussion. Headed by Academic Dean John Forry, the faculty members will discuss, "The Basic Values in a Liberal Arts Program." Other faculty members participating will be Dr. Norman Adams, associate professor of Bible, Dr. Charles H. Cook, associate professor of English, Dr. Joseph Henderson, professor of education, and Miss Alice Ligo, assistant professor of French.

Separate workshops for class rep-

resentatives and district officers will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Class representatives will receive materials and instructions for the mailing of a letter to classmates. District officers will discuss problems associated with chapter activities and work on a schedule for spring chapter meetings.

The alumni will be guests of the college at a dinner in Russell Hall beginning at 6 p.m. President Will W. Orr will report on college affairs after the dinner. The group will attend the Westminster-Waynesburg basketball game at the Field House after adjournment.



Chris Thompson of the WCRW staff prepares to broadcast. The campus radio programs can be heard in all dormitories.

Westminster Students Assist Needy Church

Students may remember the Reverend Rosamund Kay of the Third Baptist Church in New Castle who spoke in chapel a few weeks ago and mentioned that his church had been severely damaged by the recent flood. Although Mr. Kay used this incident merely as an illustration, it was suggested that perhaps Westminster students could help. Dean Adams headed a "Help the Flooded Church" campaign with physical and financial student assistance. Contributions in chapel and the dormitories netted forty dollars and plans for manual assistance were formulated.

Last Saturday a work team consisting of Eleanor Keelen, Jo Anne Simpson, Marchyne Rider, Sally Payne, Gail Frazer, Ron Opher, Paul George, Dave Olig and Jim Wilson traveled to the New Castle Church. Although much of the ac-

tual damage had been cleared away by the men of the church, the team still found much work to do. A thin layer of dust-like debris left by the flood covered everything. The girls waxed and polished pews; the boys turned housemaids and mopped floors, stairs, and woodwork. The team reports that it was hard work but fun. Whatever else they may lack, Westminster students have not lost their sense of brotherhood and responsibility to those in need.

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Sunday—2:10-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

STARTS FRIDAY

Feature Times

6-8-10—Sat. 4-6-8-10

Titans Will Compete In N.A.I.A. Playoffs

Sports Diary . . .

Last Night's Game

By Ed Haney

Impressions. Upon entering the field house of the University of Pittsburgh, one sees giant sized pictures of present and past sports figures covering the walls of the entrance hall. Not a bad idea. It puts the fans in an expectant mood and makes them eager to witness the night's action. Several comments were heard to the effect that similar photos of Westminster stars mounted in our field house might look good.

Westminster's JV's took Pitt 98-65. In between games the little Titans performed to a musical accompaniment.

The game's second quarter found the Titans pulling close to Pitt. With the game's score 27-22, McCaig was charged by Pitt's Smith. Words and a few swings were exchanged. Play resumed only to be interrupted by another tussle at mid-court, which began as a scramble for a loose ball. The remainder of the first half was a see-saw affair. Half score, 42-40, Pitt. The third and fourth quarters were very close. The personal scoring duel between Davis and Hennon was won by Davis 28-22. Pitt's victory wasn't decided until the last seconds of the game.

One Pitt student remarked in the closing seconds, "I'll admit you guys were hooked." He was referring to the officiating. No one gave him an argument. The capacity crowd went home remembering a hard-nosed, but more than that, a hard-fought and hard-played ball game which Pitt won 72-68.

Kovac's Corner . . .

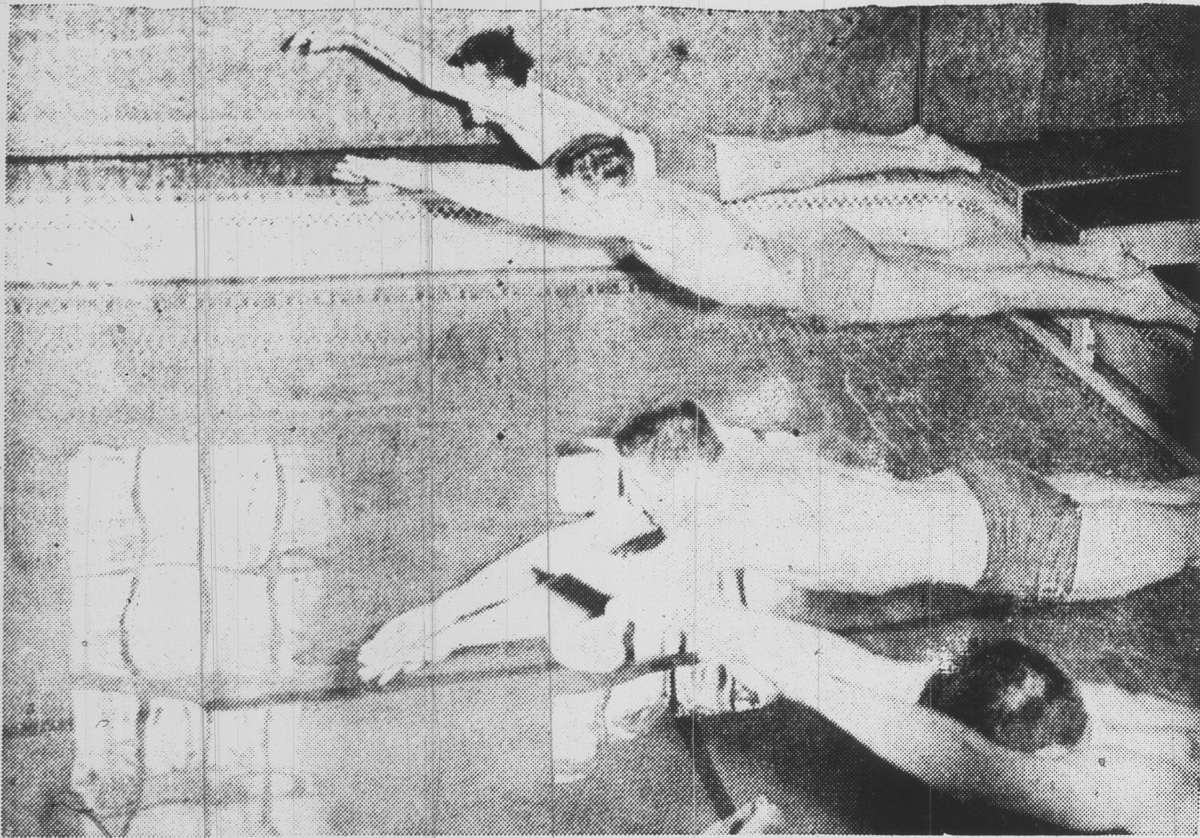
Pitt Humbles Titans

The Westminster Titans and the Panthers from Pitt engaged in an ill-played ball game last night which found the Ridlmen bowing 72-68.

This game was undoubtedly among the poorest showings ever witnessed by ardent followers of Titan-Panther contests. Neither team could manage any degree of shooting consistency from the field, but Pitt emerged most successful from the foul line.

Chuckie Davis won the scoring battle over Don Hennon for the second time this year, 28-22; but Hennon, along with Titan captain Dave Rankin, probably experienced one of his worst nights from the field percentage-wise.

Two interesting sidelights of the game found McCaig, planting a fist on the jaw of Pitt's Smith, and Minnie getting tackled while in pursuit of a loose ball.



Westminster's O'Donnell and Colman competing against a Grove City duo in the sixty-yard free-

style. O'Donnell was winner in this event; but Grove City won the meet, 47-39.

WAA Lists Results Of Geneva Game; Schedule

February 19, two Westminster girls' teams played two Geneva teams at Old 77. The score of the first game was Geneva 36, Westminster 10. Geneva took the second game 22-21 in two overtimes. Westminster players participating were Virginia May, Brenda Flahault, Lois Fetz, Virginia Carlsen, Carole Slangenaupt, Mary Lou Williams, Ruth Walker, Judy Harris, Loretta Pelle, Jo Balo, Jan Dunklin, Sandy Sidfer, Bea Koenig, Reggie Evans, Carol Dickson, Mary Ann Ellis, Sheryl Neeley, and Mary Ellen Paige.

Following is a schedule of next week's games:

Monday, March 2
Ind. vs. Chi Omega (B)
Chi Omega vs. Beta Sig (A)
Tuesday, March 3

Alpha Gam vs. Ind. (B)

Sig Kap vs. Beta Sig (A)
Wednesday, March 4

Chi Omega vs. Sig Kap (B)
Thursday, March 5

Alpha Gam vs. Beta Sig (B)

Alpha Gam vs. Kappa Delta (A)

The first event given is at 3:30, and the second at 4:30.

A summary of last week's action follows:

A League: Chi Omega 23, Sig Kaps 28; Beta Sigs 27, KD 9; AG 30, TU 24; TU over KD by forfeit; Chi Omega 45, KD 25; AGD 31, SK 19.

B League: Ind. 32, Beta Sigs 27; SK 33, Beta Sigs 8; TU over KD by forfeit; Beta Sigs 33, Chi Omega 23; Ind. over KD by forfeit.

Lenses Replaced
or Repaired

J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Baldwin-Wallace Conquers Visitors

By Jim Pavlin

Westminster dropped their second in a row as they bowed to Baldwin-Wallace at the Ohio team's home court last Saturday night. The Titans had previously beaten the Berea team, but the fine play of Wright, high-scorer with 27 points, was the determining factor as Westminster was downed, 80-74.

At half-time, the Titans led 36-33. Chuck Davis was top scorer for the Blue and White with 22 points. Wright seemed to come alive in this second half, becoming especially effective on his long set-shots from outside. Of his 27 points, 21 of them were scored in the second half.

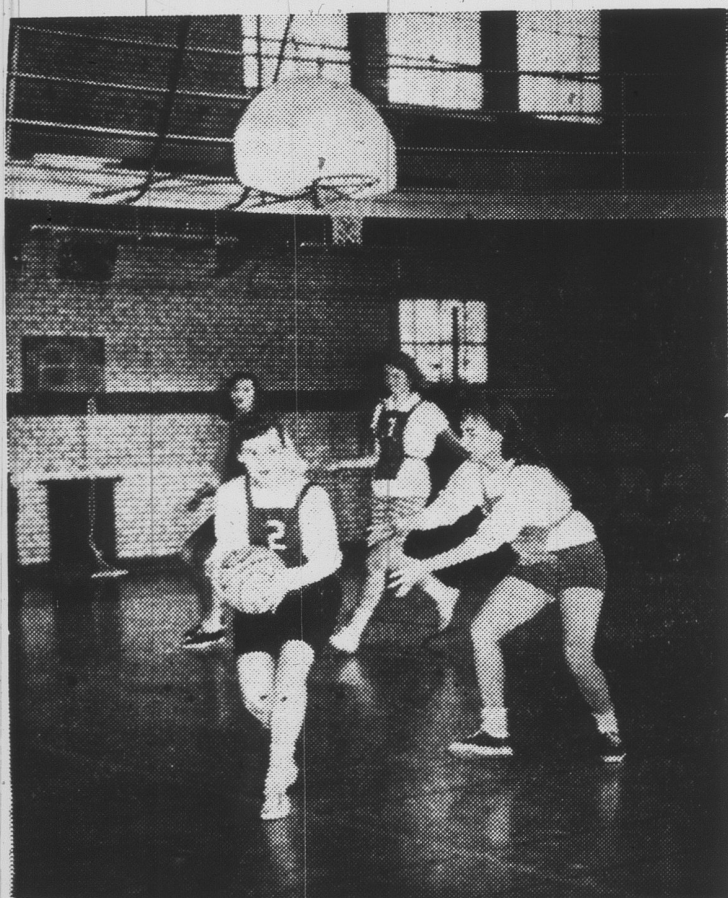
Westminster next meets Pitt Thursday evening at the Panther fieldhouse. Pitt's All-American Don Hennon will be making his last appearance against the Titans, and only one more as a Pitt player after the Westminster contest.

Intramural Loop Fights to Finish

The "A" League title will probably be decided today when the Rams meet the Sig Eps. Each team has one loss this season. The Rams' Chuck Herak is the league's leading scorer with 79 points. The teams have been beaten only by each other, while rolling over all other opposition. The Alpha Sigs have forfeited their last three games, ending Bob Klesper's chance to capture the league scoring title.

The Kaps are tied with Sigma Nu for first place in the "B" League with identical 7 and 2 records. The Profs are only one game behind after a slow start.

Action was resumed in the "C" League last week, after a long lay-off. During this period the teams worked on their blocking and tackling, which had been sloppy in some recent games. The Little Men are tied with the Alpha Sigs for first place.



Beta Sigs battle Chi O's in intramural basketball game. These tussling amazons are: Phyllis Gursik, Jan Dunklin, Beth Patton and Natalie Lagana.

Titans Try For Kansas City Bid

By Dave Kovac

On Wednesday of this week a meeting was held in Altoona, Pa., to determine the four teams that are to battle for laurels in the NAIA District 30 championship.

Two of the teams chosen, Indiana State Teachers College and Mansfield, were selected as having compiled the best win-loss record in this section, which includes the entire state of Pennsylvania. Indiana's overall record is an impressive 13-4, while Mansfield has an equally admirable 12-4 record. The other two teams, Westminster and Geneva, were selected on the basis of the nationally accepted Dunkel rating, which is an unbiased percentage rating of all teams in the country based upon both offensive and defensive performance.

The NAIA (National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics) playoffs will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5, on the Titans home floor. Wednesday night will find Mansfield opposing Indiana in the opener at 7:15, and Westminster facing Geneva in the second game slated for approximately 9:00 P.M. The winners of these two games will then vie for district championship beginning at 8:00 P.M. Thursday night. The victor of this final contest will then travel, expenses paid, to the national NAIA 32-team tournament to be staged in Kansas City, Missouri, beginning Monday, March 9.

According to Dunkel, the Titans should emerge the victors of the playoff here. Westminster's rating is 51.9 compared with 49.2 for Geneva, 48.5 for Indiana, and 40.9 for Mansfield. Regardless of the outcome, the district representatives will have well earned their way to Kansas City, as this event promises to be the local highlight of the season.

The Westminster-Geneva game Wednesday night should prove to be a thriller from start to finish, as the Titans will be seethingly seeking revenge for the defeat handed them by the Covies last week. Don Schena and Tom Yancey were the villains in that game, Yancey scoring 29 points and Schena sinking a field goal in the final three seconds that spelled the margin of defeat for the Ridlmen.

Tickets are not yet available for these games which are expected to draw standing-room-only patrons both evenings. I think it fitting that we show our appreciation and get behind the Titans and Coach Ridl and let them know they have our support all the way. Let's get down to the Fieldhouse and cheer the Titans to Kansas City!

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BROWN'S MARKET

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Okay, so what's this . . . WUS To Sponsor "Dawn Frolic" . . . A pagan ritual?

World University Service will sponsor a Dawn Frolic, an "early" morning dance on Saturday, March 7, from 6:30 to 8:00 a.m. Ladies ask gentlemen to this eye-opener and the dancing will be to Hi Fi in the Student Union.

The annual "Penny Walk" held on March 4 was won by the sophomore class. Approximately \$175 was collected. Tim Koah won the "Ugly Man" contest.

The regular program of World University Service answers long-term needs through its more than forty national committees. Where textbooks are rare and expensive, W.U.S. provides printing equipment. When illness and disease riddle a university, W.U.S. builds preventive health clinics and student medical centers. If student enrollment outstrips housing accommodations, W.U.S. stimulates co-operative student housing. When isolation breeds mistrust, W.U.S. provides the bonds of friendship.

The W.U.S. committee wishes to thank all students who have helped and contributed on this campus. Organizations and students who still wish to contribute should contact

Judy McCullough, Bill Meyer, Carol Wright, Ron Scott, or Sarah McGarrah.

Cynthia Sheldon, the W.U.S. "campus traveller" who spoke in chapel last Monday was quite interested in our novel Penny Walk; for she had never seen that particular type of campaign before. She contributed many other campaign ideas to the committee during her visit from the W.U.S. headquarters in Philadelphia.

The World University Service is sponsored by National Newman Club Federation, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at American Universities, United States National Student Association, and United Student Christian Council (including the National Student Council of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and the Student Divisions of the Protestant Church.)

The Westminster Holcad

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No. 15

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 6, 1959

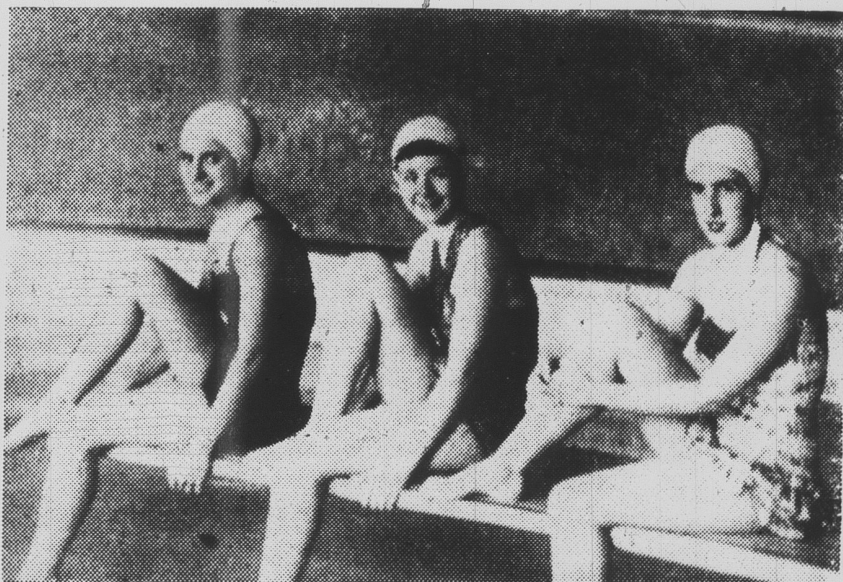
College Hosts Correspondent

Douglass Cater, Washington correspondent, will speak Tuesday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel. His topic will be "The American Presidency."

Mr. Cater has been the editor of the REPORTER in Washington since 1950. In collaboration with Marquis Childs, he has written "Ethics in a Business Society."

In 1956 Mr. Cater was recipient of an Eisenhower Fellowship, which is not open to application, but is given annually to three persons selected by the fellowship committee. These persons are those who have "demonstrated their ability and achievement in the field of their country's greatest need." The Fellowship granted Mr. Cater a year's travel throughout the world.

Previously, he spent three consecutive summers (1946-48) traveling through Europe, studying the devastating effects of war and watching the reconstruction programs in the war-ravaged countries. His trips included several short treks behind the Iron Curtain as far as Prague, Czechoslovakia and Vienna, Austria. During these trips he was able to observe first-hand the policies as set up by the post-war Communist Party. Mr. Cater served in the Office of Strategic Services, specializing in Russian Intelligence, during the war.



Margie Pallone, Elaine Anderson and Jean Kreuger

All Girl Swimming Meet Features Novelty Races

All those interested in taking part in the girls' All-College Swimming Meet on Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. please fill out one of the entry blanks to be provided by the Physical Education Office and the dormitories.

A variety of strokes will be included in the competition: a twenty and forty-yard front crawl, back crawl and side stroke, a sixty-yard medley relay, an individual medley relay, a free-style relay, an underwater swim, and a synchronized swim.

Four novelty races (to be announced later) will also be on the program. Everyone interested in fast, expert swimming and a bevy of beauties is invited to attend. Admission charge is only fifteen cents.

Reed and Barton Offer Scholarships

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, has been conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Westminster College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship, and Third, Fourth, and Fifth awards are \$100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a \$25 Savings Bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$45.

Carole Slaughaupt is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Westminster College. Those interested in entering the Silver Competition should contact Carole Slaughaupt, representative for Cwens, at 200 Hillside for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules.

the actual performance. The change of scenes is accomplished smoothly and efficiently by a crew of students dressed in black. The players adjust remarkably well to the small space allotted them and both the interpretation and costuming are genuine and convincing. The perfection of timing in the entrance and exits and the effectiveness of the lighting add a professional finish.

The most striking scene, which occurs in Act II, takes place in the our room. It is here that the audience becomes fully aware of the actual horror in the minds of the people of that time concerning witchcraft. The entire cast is to be commended for a fine performance.

'Crucible' Seen In Round, Set In Infamous Salem

By Dorothy Ross

A cast of nineteen is presenting *The Crucible*, a two act play, by Arthur Miller in College Hall this week, from March 3-7. Members of the cast in order of appearance include Barbara Christy, Phil Sigler, Romayne Patterson, Carol Cassarly and Brenda Halferty alternately, Natalie Lagana, Nancy Mason and Dale Westerman. Also included in the cast are Linda Conaway, Barbara Lawry, Barry Smith, Judy Bergman, John Cairns, Judy Downall, Reid Clifford, Charles Brockman, Richard Warner, William Hezlep and Melva McCory. The play is directed by William G. Burbick and the scenery is by Robert E. Dorrell.

The play deals with the witchcraft trials of early Massachusetts, with the action taking place in infamous Salem. The accused and the persecutions they suffer, the court trials and the accusers are all true to life.

The theater in the round, which is in itself a test of good acting, adds to the success of the play as it tends to include the audience in

Concert Choir To Tour Six East Coast Churches

The Concert Choir of Westminster College will entertain six churches and two high schools in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland during its annual spring tour. On Monday, March 23, the choir members will have free time to tour Washington, D. C.

The program, which the choir has been rehearsing since January, will include: "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," "Our Master Hath a Garden," "What Strangers Are These," "Rejoice This Night," "O Lord God," "Bach's Cantata No. 4 — Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit," "Here's One," "There is a Balm in Gilead," and several secular numbers.

The choir will begin its five day trip Saturday, March 21, at 8 a.m., and will return to Westminster on Wednesday, March 25. The 35-voice group will be directed by Clarence J. Martin of the Music Conservatory staff, with Raymond H. Ocock as accompanist. The Reverend Paul M. Musser, field representative, is manager of this year's tour. Also accompanying the choir will be Miss Elsie Hileman of the faculty.

The members of this year's choir who are going on the trip are: Alta Vogan, Joan Acton, Carol Hackett, Marilyn Moyer, Cindy McKnight, Sue Sheriff, Peggy Black, Betsy Meyers, Galdys Horner, Brenda Halferty, Judy Webb, Judy Eckelmeyer, Carol Dickson, Rhudi Forrest, Harriette Illar, Joan Meador, Bill Morton, Tom Mansell, John Blamphin, Don Scott, Dick Joslin, Jack Sharp, Bob Palisin, Dale Westerman, Bob Foltz, John Specht, Bill Meyer, Ed Sprague, Bill Neely, Jerry King, Al Horn and Ron Watson.

Nominees to Seek Council Positions

All students interested in running for the office of Student Council president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer should secure a campaign manager and turn in a written acceptance of nomination to the Dean of Men's office by Friday, March 13.

On April 1, the campaign managers will introduce their candidates in the morning and afternoon chapel programs. On April 2, the campaign manager or the candidate will give a brief talk in chapel in regard to the candidate's qualifications. Friday, April 3, elections will be held for Student Council officers. Student Council representatives will be nominated the following week in class meetings. They will be elected Friday, April 10.

Anyone interested in running for an office or having questions concerning the elections should contact Bill Rankin, Elections Chairman.

March Recital Includes Schubert, Folk Songs

Mr. Isaac Reid and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride will present a faculty recital March 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Mr. Reid's presentation will include selections from Schubert's song cycle, "German Leider," three folk songs, an aria from Bach's "Mass in B Minor," and "Madimeno" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart.

Miss Kirkbride, accompanist and soloist, will play "Novellette in F" by Schumann and "Concert Waltz" by Levitzski.

About Campus . . .

YWCA Officers To Be Installed

Newly-elected officers of Y.W.C.A. are: President, Carol McClean; Vice President, Joan Patterson; Secretary, Linda Gillie; and Treasurer, Sue Bletzing.

These new officers, along with other cabinet members which are to be appointed, will be installed on Wednesday evening, March 18.

The Christian Youth Fellowship this week will continue its discussion on "The Question of Evil." The meeting starts at 6:15 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Joseph W. Baus of the Department of Christian Education of the Pittsburgh Presbytery will be the Vesper speaker this week. His topic will be "An Agonizing Appraisal." Assisting Mr. Daniel Wilson on the platform will be students majoring in Business Education. Sophomore women will usher.

On Wednesday, February 25, the new officers of Mermans were elected. They are as follows: President, Betsy Guthrie; Vice-President, Ruth Walker; Secretary, Barbara Lockwood; and Treasurer, Judy Altwater.

The Y.W.C.A. has selected a work project for this year. They are making Easter baskets for children at the Youngstown Settlement House and the Mercer County Children's Home. Jo Antis and Sally Merrick are in charge of the project.

Peter Jaworski placed among the top ten debaters at the 16th Annual Mt. Mercy Debate Tournament Saturday, February 28.

Now Hear This . . .

One of the most serious failings of ivory-towered college students is Provincialism. This is manifested oftentimes by an appalling lack of concern or knowledge of the outside world. This particular subject was touched upon slightly in the Student Council discussion this week on a portion of "The Qualities of the Liberally Educated Person," a listing which was drawn up by faculty members from various departments of Westminster.

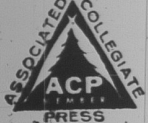
To continue this particular topic of Provincialism, we would hasten to give effusive apologies to those political science majors or even those few other individuals who do keep well-informed on twentieth century events. However, most of us are not aware of even the commonplace occurrences. For instance, a student poll taken immediately following last weekend would probably disclose that all too few of us realized the existence of Khrushchev's threats concerning Berlin or his frightening May deadline which could still mean the "war to end all wars." It is quite likely that if such an all-out clash would occasion the drafting of all available men on campus, we'd only regard such a conscription as a subversive tactic of the administration to undermine what is left of our social life.

Just a little afterthought to that Berlin maneuver is this statement from *Saturday Review*. "In the United States, officers of the State Department have openly declared that our main security is to be found in our willingness to risk all-out nuclear war." Happy thought. O you who are out gathering flowers and fraternity pins in May!

In order to assert your individuality, to add spice to campus gossip, why not read the daily newspapers? Even headline-skimming gleans startling announcements. How about running into the Student Union shouting "Approximately 9,000 people left East Berlin in 1958!" Or "Pioneer IV is halfway to the moon!" One of the most succinct arguments for this type of individuality appears in Pasternak's *Dr. Zhivago*. "The fashion nowadays is all for groups and societies of every sort. Gregariousness is always the refuge of mediocrities, whether they swear by Soloviev or Kant or Marx (or Kerouac; editor's note). Only individuals seek the truth."

The Westminster Holcad

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The Eleventh Commandment

By William J. Anderson

Many people have come out with various and sundry eleventh commandments, and most of them were undoubtedly apropos of specific sins, places, or attitudes. Here at Westminster College 'I feel that another eleventh commandment exists. Though it may be unwritten, its presence is as evident as the odor of limberger cheese. This commandment, if it were to be put into words, would probably read something like this: "Thou shalt keep thine eyes, ears, and mind closed to the realities of sex and marriage."

The blame for this commandment cannot be attached to any one group. It is not solely the fault of the administration, the faculty, or the students; rather it is on a combination of all three that the blame must fall. Of course the students would like to point the finger of accusation at the administration and faculty, but perhaps it would be best if the students curled the finger until it is pointed at the group which is more at fault than any other—themselves.

Before I attempt to point out the errors which these groups are making, I must state that by using three categories (faculty, administration and students) I don't intend them to be all-inclusive. There are members of each of these groups who realize the problem of this eleventh commandment, and who are doing their best to combat it.

Faults Discussed

I feel that the faults of the administration and faculty should be discussed first because it is from these two groups that a solution must come. These two groups are striving to protect the students from the evils and cruelties of the world, and in attempting to do this they are unconsciously suppressing any new concepts which the students might develop to help themselves meet the realities of sex and marriage.

Sex is a subject that is rarely discussed in any class, and when it is discussed it is treated in such a manner that one gets the idea that it is a vile practice somewhat related to cannibalism. Sex is a physiological urge, and all human beings possess this urge. This being the case, it should be discussed in open terms instead of being relegated to a nebulous commentary. Sex has been present since the beginning of time, and I am quite sure that it is here to stay.

Shady Term Used

Through the shady term "sex" shines the brilliant light of that eternally peaceful and wonderful union called marriage. But is it so peaceful and wonderful? It can be if it is entered into with understanding. By placing sex on such a low level that it appears immoral, marriage becomes a struggle because sex is an integral part of marriage, and if either or both of the partners in a marriage feel that sex is an evil thing, then that marriage isn't going to be too peaceful or wonderful. So here again I feel that the administration and faculty have a job cut

out for them. It is up to them to show the students just what marriage is—with both its high points and its pitfalls.

Now it appears that I have placed the blame entirely on the shoulders of the faculty and administration, but that is only because I felt that they should be discussed first for it is by them that a major step to abolish the eleventh commandment can be taken.

The students could do a great deal to see that such a thing as the eleventh commandment didn't exist, but the trouble is that most of them are too happy and content with it. When sex is mentioned in a class they become like turtles and withdraw into their shells; therefore, if the teacher had hoped to do any good he is immediately confronted with an impregnable shell. The main trouble is that the majority of these students will discuss sex only in their own intimate, little groups, and then they will normally discuss it in such a manner that it makes one wonder if perhaps it isn't a pretty horrible thing after all. The student has to wake up and realize that sex is real and that it is an important part of his life. Unless the student lifts his prejudices against sex, there is nothing the teacher can do to help the student become better informed about sex.

Marriage Not A Step

To the majority of students sex and marriage are two widely separated categories. Too many of them feel that marriage is just a progressive step in dating. By this I mean, first they start dating, then they go steady, then they get pinned, then engaged, and then naturally the next step is marriage. They look forward to the blissful married life which they assume will follow. But bliss isn't going to follow unless they enter into marriage with an understanding of what marriage is all about. Students have got to stop looking at marriage through rose-colored glasses and awaken to the realization that marriage is hard work, and that unless the work is properly performed it will continue to feel like hard work for the rest of their lives. Once the student throws away his rose-colored glasses it is up to the faculty and the administration to step in and help the student form a clear concept of what marriage really is.

I'm not offering a solution to a problem. Rather, I am presenting a problem which too many people have ignored in the past. Reality is life, and part of life is sex and marriage, and they must be treated in open terms. The students, faculty and administration of Westminster College must work together if they ever hope to rid the campus of the eleventh commandment.

Of Cabbages and Clocks . . .

The Time Has Come

By Louanne Moore

The clock strikes thirteen. Now is the hour—but what IS the hour?

Many facets of Westminster life are standardized, but time is not among them. One occasionally doubts if the New Wilmington campus has ever heard of Eastern Standard Time. Every clock on campus is different. Some people say the chimes are fast. Others claim that they are slow.

This outstanding observation on the situation was overheard last week: "The chimes, the bells, and the clocks are all off." This sentence is misleading enough without the double implication of the chimes AND bells, although one can suppose that the poor misguided youth who uttered this masterpiece was referring to the bells which ring for classes.

All we need now are cuckoo clocks—or maybe we already have them. The women of Galbreath staggered out to eight o'clock classes Wednesday morning to see a timepiece at the desk registering 2:45—a quarter to three!!!! It is insidious inventions such as this that the girls must compete with in the battle against "minutes."

Several suggestions have been offered on how to remedy the problem. One is to make use of the sundial as the official campus clock. What if it does lack an arm? In our monsoon-prone climate, this makes little difference. An hour glass is also out of the question. The el. ed. majors would keep borrowing of the "sands of time" for use in sandboxes.

Smashing all watches and clocks is a rather pleasant proposal, but even this plan has drawbacks. Some accident-prone invalid would probably neglect to take off his watch, and thus smash his wrist at the same time.

So now is the hour, although we're still uncertain of what it is, to synchronize those synopated chronometers.

Soviet Stalemate . . .

Reds Threaten West

By Ray Luber

"Nikita Khrushchev is prepared to lead the world very close to the brink of all-out war to get what he wants." This is the formidable conclusion reported by Joseph Fromm, resident editor in London for U. S. News and World Report, after a visit to Moscow with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

Khrushchev has threatened to hand over control of all routes to West Berlin from the West to the East German government on May 27. Most Western diplomats recognize the fact that East Germany is merely a pawn of the Soviet Union. If the Allied countries attempt to use force to keep supply routes to West Berlin open, Russia has threatened to fight. President Eisenhower, on the other hand, has stated that "we are not going to give one single inch in the preservation of our rights, and of discharging our responsibilities in this particular region, especially Berlin." This stalemate in Germany could touch off World War III.

This touchy situation in Germany has become more acute with the recent illness of Secretary Dulles. Dulles is now being recognized—even by his former critics—as an indispensable factor in Western negotiations with Russia. France called the incident "the greatest possible loss to the West" and West Germany proclaimed that "a spoke has been torn from the wheels of Western policymaking." Dulles and other Allied diplomats had hoped for some type of Foreign Ministers Meeting before May 27 to settle the Berlin crisis. In a surprise speech last week, however, Khrushchev flatly rejected any conference short of a meeting between the heads of the governments. American statesmen are leery, however, of another fruitless Geneva "summit" conference.

The situation within the White House itself may heap more coals on the German fire. There are reports the "closely knit team" that once surrounded the President is beginning to disintegrate. Members of the Eisenhower staff are beginning to choose sides for the coming Presidential election. Supporters of Nixon and Rockefeller are lining up against one another at the expense of government efficiency.

The President, too, is battling a Democratic Congress. The President and Congress are disagreeing on such issues as Federal aid to education, Federal housing programs and highway programs, and a new labor program. What effects these rifts may have on American foreign policy remains to be seen. The events of the next few months may prove critical in the development of American and Western relations with Russia.

Greek Vine . . .

Tennis; Dawn Frolic Launch Spring Fever

With only a few weeks before vacation, spring fever is attacking the student body . . . The tennis courts are once again popular despite the minor handicap of snow . . . A major attraction for the weekend is the Dawn Frolic, to be held Saturday at 6:30 a.m.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Diane Meriam enjoyed a party weekend at Cornell University recently . . . Janie Brooks visited the chapter at Allegheny College last weekend . . . Joan Garrigan listed her whereabouts last weekend as Rutgers . . . quite a few of us remained on campus, however . . .

KAPPA DELTA . . . The Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta tea was held last Friday . . . Pledges sold hearts in New Castle . . . The spring formal will be held at Squaw Creek Country Club . . . Second Degree ceremonies were held Wednesday for Pat McKee, Carol Landis, Cynthia Christine, Linda Leech, Helen Hollingsworth, Marilyn George and Norma Baum.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The pledges put in a new floor in the kitchen . . . Pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday for Reed Henderson, Jack Sharp, and Dave Smith . . . Allan Beverly is starting a new chapter at the Jameson Memorial Hospital . . . John Mansfield, Brian Gates, Dave Fisher and Dan Zinsner spent a quiet homey weekend at Penn State.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The brothers of the chapter welcome Jim

O'Donnell into pledgeship . . . Bob Hull is in charge of the spring dinner dance to be held at the Shenango Inn in Sharon . . . A 9-point warning has been issued by the Department of Revenue with regard to Bill Pierce obtaining a learner's permit.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Charlie Powell, Jack Lewis, Jim Sleidmore and Goldie were on campus recently . . . Charm Houston is the Sig Ep Sweetheart.

New Books Out For Student Use

The following new books are now available at the library: "10 secrets of Bowling" by Don Carter, which includes the complete feature from "Sports Illustrated" plus additional text and illustrations; "The Autobiography of Mark Van Doren," "A History of Book Illustrations" by David Bland; and "The Heart is the Teacher," the story of an immigrant boy who becomes a great American teacher, by Leonard Covello with Guido D'Agostino

Helpful 'Careers' Issue 'Mademoiselle' Publishes

We'd like to call your attention to the March CAREERS issue of MADEMOISELLE. It includes:

Is Anybody Not Listening—an article by Mary Anne Guiton on new jobs in radio.

And See The World—Army Special Services—one of those rare jobs that takes recent graduates abroad.

Escape From Baby Talk—in which Kay Grove reports on the four mothers in ten who go back to work and the value to them of previous training and experience.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, March 6

Chapel — Dr. Robert H. Mayo, 1st U. P. New Castle, Pa.
3:30-5 Pledge Tea—AGD & TU
8:15 p.m. The Crucible

Saturday, March 7

6:30 a.m. WUS Dance at the Union
SK Party at Mars
3:30-5 p.m. Cwens Tea for freshmen women
KD, Dr. Orr's Cottage
8:15 p.m. The Crucible
7 and 9:15 9:15 p.m. — Home of the Brave, sponsored by Chi Omega — S. H.

Sunday, March 8

9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vespers — Rev. J. W. Baus, Board of Christian Education in Pgh., Pa.

Monday, March 9

5 p.m. Pan Hell
7 p.m. Karux
7 p.m. Sorority Meetings
Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, March 10

Chapel — Dr. G. M. Cochran
7 p.m. Student Council
7 p.m. Tri Beta
8:15 p.m. Lecture "Douglass Cater"

Wednesday, March 11

Chapel — Rev. J. Stettner
7 p.m. YWCA
8 p.m. Mermaids
8:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Pi
10 p.m. Mortarboard

Thursday, March 12

Chapel — Hillside
4:15 Faculty Meeting
7 p.m. SNEA
7 p.m. Physics Club
8 p.m. PRC
7:30 p.m. Girls All-College Swimming Meet — Old 77

Friday, March 13

Chapel — Rev. P. Albright
3:30-5 p.m. Pledge Tea—Chi O & BSO
8:30 p.m. Sophomore Activity Night
Movies — Man With a Gun — S. H.

Engagements . . .

ENGLISH-GAMBLE

The Rev. and Mrs. William B. Gamble of 6080 S.W. Brentwood Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Jane, to Dean English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. English of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Gamble is a junior at Lewis and Clark College, English, a graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., is a staff writer with the Parkrose-East County Enterprise.

A May 1st wedding is planned.

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Westminster To Grant Principals' Certificates

Westminster College recently was approved to grant provisional elementary and secondary school principals' certificates.

Westminster thus becomes the only one of some 50 liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania to grant provisional elementary and secondary school principals' certificates. It is only the 10th

at Westminster) or a master's degree within the following areas of knowledge: social structure and place of the school in society, six hours; instructional processes, six hours; and administrative processes, six hours.

The provisional principal's certificate can be made permanent after the principal has completed five years of successful experience as an elementary or secondary principal and has completed a total of 12 semester hours of additional approved graduate work.

A large share of the credit for having the Westminster program approved by the state must go to Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, chairman of Westminster's Education and Psychology Department.

A number of teachers in the area already have completed all or most of the work required for the certificate and are in line for early approval.

Requirements for the provisional certificate are:

1. A college certificate valid in the field for which the certificate is sought.
2. Five years of successful teaching experience in the public schools of Pennsylvania or of other states.
3. The completion of 30 semester hours of graduate courses (36 hours

Gallodoro Will Appear In College Band Concert

Alfred Gallodoro, who will appear as soloist with the Westminster College Band under the direction of Donald Cameron at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House on March 17, 1959, is known as the triple threat" reed instrumentalist because of his mastery of not one but three instruments: saxophone, clarinet, and bass clarinet.

IR Club Holds Local Convention

On Friday and Saturday, March 13th and 14th, the annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs will be held on the Villanova University campus, Villanova, Pa. The topic under discussion will be "The Problems of the Middle East". The Villanova branch of the Association is working hard to make this convention a success. Four expert speakers have been engaged to guide the student delegates in their discussion of the problems.

On Friday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the George Washington Hotel in King of Prussia, Pa., Mr. Keith Wheelock, Research Associate at the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, will present "A General Outlook on the Middle East". Mr. Wheelock has recently returned from Egypt and is currently writing a book on that country.

For Saturday, March 14th, two speakers will present partisan views concerning the Arab-Israeli relationship. They are Mr. Yaakov Morris, an Israeli citizen and staff member of the Israeli Consulate in New York, and Mr. Jamal A. Sa'd, a citizen of Lebanon and Acting Director of the Arab Information Institute in Washington. Mr. Morris and Mr. Sa'd will speak at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. respectively in the Vasey Hall Auditorium, centrally located on the Villanova campus. All interested students are invited to hear them.

Saturday evening will feature Dr. Fred J. Khouri, Associate Professor of Political Science at Villanova. Dr. Khouri will address those attending the banquet in the Forge Room of the George Washington Hotel. He will probably lecture on "The United States and the Middle East."

Recently, Mr. Gallodoro was featured on the "Omnibus" television program with the distinguished American conductor, Leonard Bernstein, in a solo demonstration which contrasted his mastery of the classical school of reed instrument playing with his understanding of the jazz idiom.

Although he appears on the official roster of the American Broadcasting Company network as first saxophonist, Gallodoro has been spending an increasing amount of his time in solo appearances with symphony orchestras, concert bands, and in concert and "clinic" appearances at universities, colleges, and high schools from coast to coast.

His phenomenal musical technique and outstanding interpretations have made Alfred Gallodoro a favorite with audiences everywhere. The same solo flair which earned Gallodoro billing as featured soloist with the Paul Whiteman Orchestra year after year, when Whiteman was touring as a concert attraction, is now bringing calls for encores from audiences ranging from San Antonio, Texas, to Barre, Ontario, from New York City to Salt Lake City.

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Sunday — 2:00 — 6:00 — 10:00 p.m.

TITANS BOUND FOR KANSAS CITY

Sports Diary . . .

At Season's End

By Ed Haney

Last Monday night the Titans closed-down their regular season. It began Dec. 2, with Alliance, and ended March 2 with Grove City. At the end of the regular season's play, the Blue & White show a 17-6 record. The history of this latest season is recorded in the books, and now's the time for awarding honors, All-America players and other post-season ritual. United Press last week, released its All-American choices, and Westminster's Davis was named for honorable mention. It is reported he will be so-named by Associated Press, also, when they release their listing of the country's best players. Look for honors coming Dave Rankin's way in the near future. Credit for Westminster's good play belongs to players and coaches, and to Titan fans for their support. Here's a run-down on the past season's scoring by individuals:

Player	Games	Points
Rankin	23	419
Davis	22	401
McCaig	23	198
Walker	21	133
Galbreath	23	113
Steele	23	108
Swanik	17	82
Minnie	19	73
Shaw	8	5
Cummerick	15	11
Stolarik	3	4
Cykon	3	3

Don McCaig lead the Titans in rebounds with 282 for the season. Dave Rankin and Chuck Davis were tied for top scoring percentage, with 18.2 points per game.

Westminster has just participated in the N.A.I.A. playoffs. The winner now goes to Kansas City, Missouri, to play in a 32 team playoff for the N.A.I.A. national title. This tournament was begun in 1938, and has been held every year since then, with the exception of the war years. Since 1950 the teams representing District 30 at the Kansas City classic have been: Westminster (1950-51); Clarion Teachers (1952); Geneva 1953-54-55-56); Millersville Teachers (1957); and Indiana Teachers (1958).

In 1950, the Titans were victorious in the first round of play, downing New Britton Teachers College of Connecticut, but bowed to Davis & Elkins College in the second round. In 1951, Westminster was defeated in the first round of play by Evansville College of Indiana.

All 32 teams see action in the first round, then the 16 winners compete in the second round, and so on through the third, fourth and fifth rounds. Highlights of the Kansas City event each year, are the selection of two all-tournament all-star teams, an award to the most valuable player in the playoffs, and a "hustle award" to the most deserving player.

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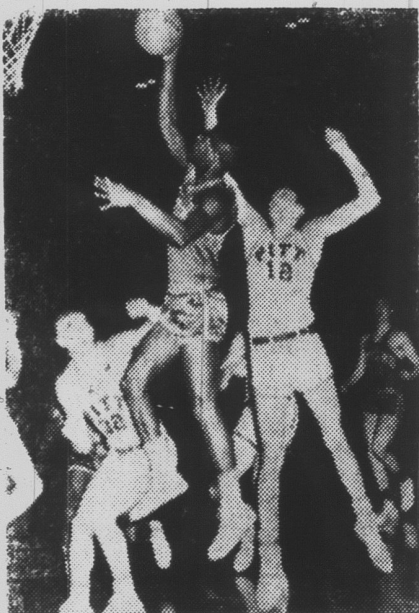


Westminster's John Walker leaps above Dave Sawyer of Pitt. Other players are: No. 10, Don Hennon; No. 32, John Mesher; between Hennon and Mesher, Ron Minnie; No. 40, John Mills; behind Mills, Don McCaig and Chuck Davis. Davis outplayed and outpointed Hennon, scoring 28 points to Hennon's 22.

Titans Finish Regular Season With Two Wins

By Jim Pavlin

The Towering Titans toppled Waynesburg College last Saturday night 79-65. The Blue & White almost went so far as to award the contest to the visitors or so it appeared in the first half of play. Lattanzio and Swagger sparked the visitors, scoring 19 and 21 points respectively, keeping Waynesburg fairly close to the Titans. The first half ended 33-31 Westminster. In the second half the Titans began to dominate the game. Rankin got hot and a balanced attack began to form, with such sharpshooters as Ron Minnie, Chuck Davis, Rankin,



Ron Minnie beats Pitt's John Fridley to the ball. Crouching at Minnie's knee is John Mesher. Fridley was runner-up to Hennon in Pitt scoring, with 14 points. Don McCaig is shown in the background.

WAA Planning Playday; Announces An Officer

Sheryl Neely is the new W.A.A. corresponding secretary. Two play days have been scheduled for Saturday, March 14. Six Westminster girls will travel to Thiel College, and six will go to California State Teacher's College.

Here are the results of last week's games: SK 33, KD 8 (A); XO 27, BSO 21 (A); SK 26, BSO 42 (A); XO 30, Ind. 27 (B); AGD 34, Ind. 19 (B); XO 46, SK 38 (B).

Following is a schedule of next week's games: Mon. Mar. 9—TU vs. BSO (A) and SK vs. TU (B) Tue. Mar. 10—XQ vs. TU (A) and AGD vs. XO (B); Wed. Mar. 11—AGD vs. BSO (A) and SK vs. Ind. (B).

Don McCaig, and Mike Swanik getting into the double figures. It was this factor which gave the Titans upper hand and put them on top by 14 points at the game's end.

Westminster traveled to Grove City College for a victory last Monday night as they defeated the home team 84-56. Capt. Dave Rankin did a fine job of guarding Robinson of Grove City's best, a big man who boasted upwards of 30 points in their last victory. Consequently Westminster did not have too tough an evening, just about everyone contributed to the 35-24 half-time score. Rankin and John Walker had a field day with 23 and 21 points respectively, Walker doing a fine job in the pivot, which accounted for most of his tallies. Everyone got into the act as Coach Ridl cleared the bench midway in the second half, and such fine reserves as Cummerick, Shaw, Cykon, and Stolarik went to help total Westminster's final score at 84 points. Dutch Lonard was high scorer for the losers with 13 points. Westminster now has the WPC conference title.

Westminster—79

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rankin	7	3	2	16
McCaig	5	2	1	11
Walker	1	0	0	2
Davis	6	5	1	15
Minnie	6	3	5	15
Steele	3	0	1	6
Galbreath	2	0	0	4
Swanik	5	0	1	10
Shaw	0	0	2	0

Waynesburg—65

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Swagger	7	7	0	21
Lattanzio	9	4	3	19
Cunningham	2	4	2	7
Eloshway	4	1	1	9
Stefanik	3	1	2	7
Novak	1	0	1	2

Westminster—84

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rankin	10	3	1	23
McCaig	3	2	5	7
Walker	9	4	4	21
Swanik	1	3	3	5
Minnie	3	3	5	7
Steele	3	3	2	6
Galbreath	2	2	2	6
Cummerick	0	0	1	0
Shaw	1	1	0	2
Cykon	1	2	1	3
Stolarik	2	0	2	4
Grove City—56				
Bailey	2	4	3	7
Niemeyer	3	5	3	10
Robinson	3	3	3	9
Leonard	2	10	4	13
Zioboro	2	1	2	4
Carlson	0	5	1	2
Roscoe	2	6	3	9
Pile	0	0	1	0
Runyon	0	0	1	0
McCourt	0	2	0	2

Westminster Earns Tourney Berth, Titans Defeat Geneva And Mansfield

By Dave Kovac

"We're just awful happy we won that one! The boys have sure come an awful long way!" These were Coach Buzz Ridl's words between and among shouts of joy and hand shaking in the dressing room after last night's 79-48 trouncing of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Undoubtedly known to all of you by now, the Titans are on their way to Kansas City, Missouri, where they will be one of 32 teams from all over the country to compete for N.A.I.A. laurels. The tournament will begin the week of Monday, March 9. Prior to the start of the tournament, the boys will be surrounded by a festive atmosphere, beginning Sunday evening with a tip-off banquet for all 32 teams, and followed Monday night by the annual Parade of Champions.

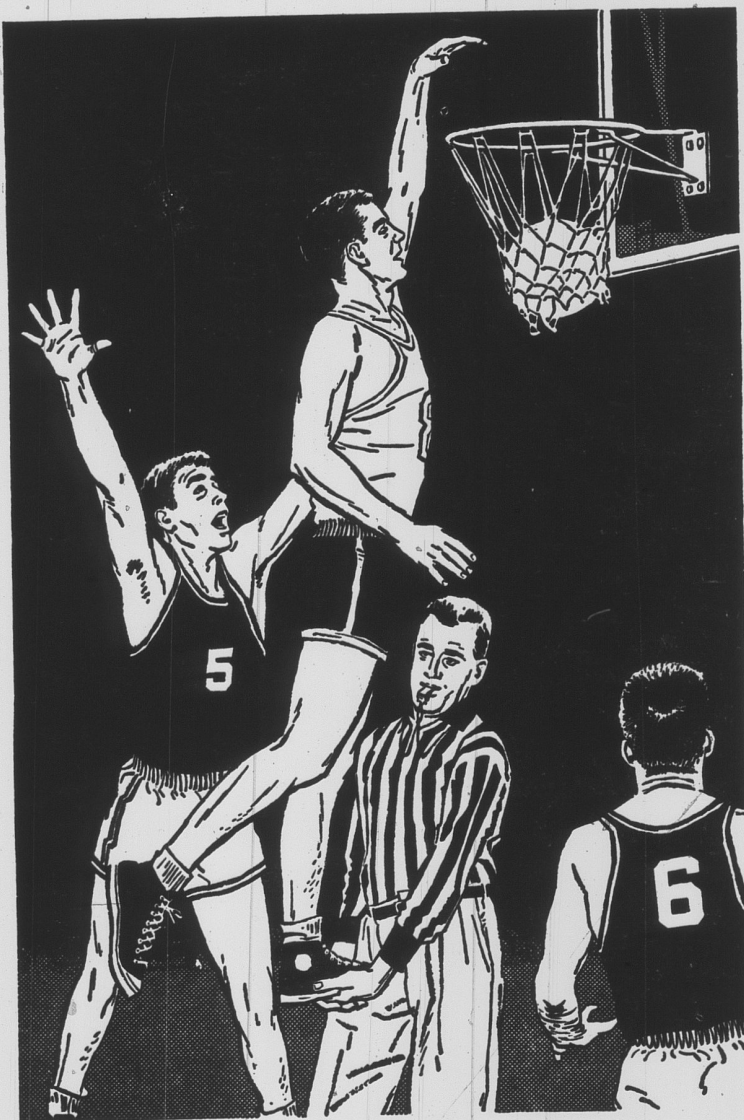
The game itself was a runaway

Games Broadcast?

WKST, New Castle's radio station, has asked Brad Wallace and Dick Walker of WCRW to broadcast the Titans' games from Kansas City. This is quite an honor for Westminster College, but it will be possible only if a sum of \$175 can be provided for minimum trip expenses either by the college or the students themselves.

from start to finish, and the Titans game-opening lead was never threatened by the invaders. Leading the pack in scoring for the Titans was Chuckie Davis with 23 points, followed by McCaig with 16, and Rankin with 10. Aside from scoring, the Ridlemen also dominated both backboards, and proved far superior in ball handling and play-making.

In Wednesday night's game against Geneva, Davis was also the top man in the scoring department chipping in with a total of 22 points. The first half of this game was quite a contrast to the one played last night, as the Titans were barely able to manage a 28-24 half-time score. But the second half was a different story which found Westminster dominating the Covies and emerging with a 64-46 victory, paving the way for the final game against Mansfield, winner over Indiana in the initial game of the evening.



Would you call this fair play?

Referee gives "Visitors" a boost—"Home" team has to score on its own. What kind of a game would that be?

Ridiculous—yet you and most people face that same kind of unfairness all the time with some of your taxes. These are the taxes you pay in your electric bills.

About 23 cents out of every dollar you pay for electricity goes for taxes. But a strange twist in federal law exempts several million families and businesses from paying all the taxes in their electric bills that you pay in yours. These are people whose electricity comes from federal government electric systems. You have to help make up the taxes these people don't pay.

Most Americans feel that everyone should pay his fair share of taxes. Don't you agree?

PENN POWER

New Castle

Sharon

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 16

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 13, 1959

Speech Week Commences March 18

Speech Week, beginning March 16, provides an opportunity for everyone to participate in the entertaining, educational speech activities offered by the speech department.

The week opens with Tuesday's chapel program. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department and state representative of the International Theater Celebration, will introduce Speech Week; Lenora Westover, speech professor, will speak on the value of the hearing tests and the clinic follow-up; and Donald Wood will talk on the development of educational television.

A special meeting of the Collegiate Guild of the Air is to be held in the basement of the library at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, for members and all others interested in attending.

Wednesday, the representatives to the state oratory contest, Melva McCrory and Chris Thompson, are giving the chapel program. At 4:15 a film on theater as an art will be shown in the Little Theater and in the evening there will be a varsity debate between the University of Pittsburgh and Westminster. Thursday, a choral reading of "Passion Story," edited by Mr. Dorrell and presented by Linda Conaway, Judy Bergman, Bob Sola, John Coles, Jerry Trimble, and Ed Saurman will be given in chapel. That afternoon at 4:15 several sophomore and junior speech recitals will be presented in the Little Theater and at 8:15 slides and tapes of last year's "Hamlet" are to be shown in the Little Theater also.

Avalon High School's free presentation of "Manhattan Towers," scenes from "The Lute Song," and "The Wizard of Oz" on Friday at 8:15 in the New Wilmington High School concludes Speech Week.

Battery Radios Blare; Students Support Titans

By Alice Sherwood

A famous Greek saying concluded that "no man is ever fed full with success," and this certainly seems applicable to the success of our 1958-59 Titan basketball team. But after the team earned the privilege of representing Westminster in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, what is the general attitude of the students, faculty, and administration? Judging from the number of pocket-sized radios secretly hidden in the cuffs of fellows' desert-boots or cleverly concealed in the coed's leather shoulder bag, the attitude is generally favorable. The campus enthusiasm is almost surprising, since the leaden pressure of apathy rules usually dampens student interest.

As can be expected, however, reactions were quite different after the team left for Kansas. The residents of New Wilmington wondered just "why College Hall is so quiet!" The local TV appliance shop questioned and marveled at the increased sale of radio batteries.

A remark overheard in a freshman English class: "Darn, I forgot the ear plug for my transistor radio!" And also in a Junior Bible class: "Those lucky guys missed this test!" (Of course we're sure the team will cram in-between games. The kind of cramming boys usually do—in their mouths.)

Many students were tempted to cut classes and caravan to Kansas. And such plotters! One student even suggested "fixing up dummy popcorn bags, posing as a vendor, and getting into the games free." (Any reference to persons here on campus or otherwise is purely accidental.) The psychology classes suggested collecting a special fund to send Dr. Sponseller to the games since he is such an avid fan, but he assured them that "that would be out of the question." Another student suggested that we migrate to the game "in a body." (How else?)

We had a rather confused chapel speaker on Tuesday when his captive audience suddenly began to react to the ringing of the victory bell. One volume-laden, bespectacled student asked, "Did we really win the tournament?" The lucky fellow who announced the victory by ringing the bell said, "I was so weak with excitement that the rope almost pulled me up into the bell."

Trying a student poll, one found varied reactions: STUDENT—(Flashing small white card), "I can't answer until after five o'clock. My fraternity is having a silent period." (After five o'clock.) "Go away, I'd like some small talk with my girl."

Surely the Union would offer some intelligent smoke-congested ideas. Between mouthfuls of coffee and a jelly do-nut one student answered: "Is Kansas cold this time of year? I'll bet Buzz makes all the guys wear their hats." Suddenly, one girl being questioned hurried out of the lounge with, "I have to go fill my bathtub, they're turning off the water at Hillside."

The most commonly expressed attitude was disappointment that the student body could not support the team by actually going to the games. Mrs. Shenk, a native Kansan, assured us that if we would have been able to go that "we would have gotten a taste of real Kansas hospitality."



Mr. Donald O. Cameron, director, and the Westminster College Band.

Teams Start N. C. C. Day

The tenth observance of National Christian College day will be held at Westminster on April 5 and 12. Student and faculty teams will travel to 123 Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches in the Western Pennsylvania area to speak on the subject of "Christ in Higher Education."

Speakers, soloists, and drivers are still needed and may sign up for work on one or both days. Drivers will receive their dinner, plus seven cents a mile for the use of their car. Assignments will be posted this weekend on the Old Main bulletin board.

All personnel of N.C.C.D. are invited to the dedication and rally banquet on Thursday, April 1, at 6:00 p.m. in Russell Hall.

March 18 Deadline Set For Library Contest

The deadline for entering the Senior Library Contest is March 18. If you are entering your library in the contest, submit your name to Miss Kocher in the library.

A contest cannot be held without a sufficient number of contestants. Compete for a grand prize! Enter your name today!

Explanation of President's Role Included in Topic of Lecturer

By Mary Ann Herina

In covering the subject "The American Presidency," Mr. Douglass Cater, the Tuesday evening lecturer, did a good job of simplifying the complex roles, duties, and qualifications of our "Emperor-Performer of Custodial Chores." Having had one semester of political science, I felt that I would have the background necessary for understanding the deeper significance of the presidency; during the lecture I had the same feeling I experience when I sit through the telling of a joke for which I know the punch line.

Mr. Cater told of the various roles the president has to fill (to the same extent as the "Holcad's" editorial of two weeks ago), his obligation to the public in his press dealings, and the hurdles he has to clear when aspiring to the highest office in the land. Among these hurdles are: being known to a degree which was not formerly required, using mass media to acquaint the public with his qualifications, surviving the primaries, and emerging from the party convention as their choice.

Next discussed were the possible presidential candidates from each party, their strengths and weaknesses, and the obstacles, if any, he felt they would have to overcome.

The third area mentioned was the challenge facing American citizens, where he cited the need to choose a man who will further symbolize the American ideal of hope for a free world. One significant point made was the fact that the Soviet Union is lessening its police tactics and soon the leadership may go to a country which can gain favor by claim of a superior system of government.

By far the most stimulating portion of the evening was the period of questions from the floor, marred only by the few who weren't seeking anything other than an opportune moment to slide out the door, since they weren't required to take notes on this segment of the program. The subjects touched upon showed where the audience's interests lay. Mr. Cater answered them directly and completely, giving indication of his willingness to express his views. Perhaps it would be possible in future lectures to have only those who have a genuine interest in the subject remain for the discussion period, creating an attitude of sincere attention instead of captivity.

I can't help feeling that Mr. Cater's knowledge of other subjects would have been more interesting and more beneficial to a college audience. He has trav-

Gallodoro Offers Clinic; Solos in Band Concert

Alfred Gallodoro, "America's premier reed instrumentalist," will appear as guest soloist with the Westminster College Band under the direction of Donald Cameron at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House on March 17.

Mr. Gallodoro will also conduct a clinic for reed instruments in the college chapel at 4:00 p.m. on the afternoon of the concert.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . . Schafer to Sing For Music Club

Betsy Schafer will sing the role of Gabriel in Haydn's "The Creation" to be presented by the New Castle Music Club Chorus at the First Methodist Church of New Castle on March 15.

Rev. G. David Campbell, minister of the Greenville United Presbyterian Church, will be the Vesper speaker this week. Rev. Campbell's message will be "Scarecrows in a Cucumber Field." Mr. Donald Wood will be assisted on the platform by members of the music department. Sophomore women will usher.

Mrs. J. Hilton Turner is the chairman of this month's campus tea, to be held on March 20, in Ferguson Hall.

The May Queen candidates will be announced in chapel on April 1. Voting will take place at this time.

An accomplished virtuoso of the alto saxophone, Bb clarinet, and the bass clarinet, Gallodoro has held featured berths with the popular orchestras of the 1930's—Isham Jones, Rudy Vallee, Nat Shilkret, and Paul Whiteman. He is currently first saxophonist of the American Broadcasting Company which, in the interest of public relations, has made it possible for him to accept concert appearances.

Dr. Orr Accepts NAIA Position

Westminster President Will Orr traveled to Kansas City, Mo., this weekend to participate in the annual meeting of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Dr. Orr has accepted an assignment as chairman of the President's Advisory committee for the NAIA which will meet in Kansas City, March 9-14.

The appointment of Dr. Orr was made by the executive committee of the NAIA. The President's Advisory committee functions in relationship with other professional education groups, such as accrediting agencies, in establishing sound plans and policies for realization of the NAIA's objective of athletics as an integral part of the overall college program.

While in Kansas City, Dr. Orr will preach at the Prairie Village United Presbyterian Church. After participating in the NAIA meetings, the Westminster president will go to Chicago where he will speak at the United Presbyterian Men's meeting.

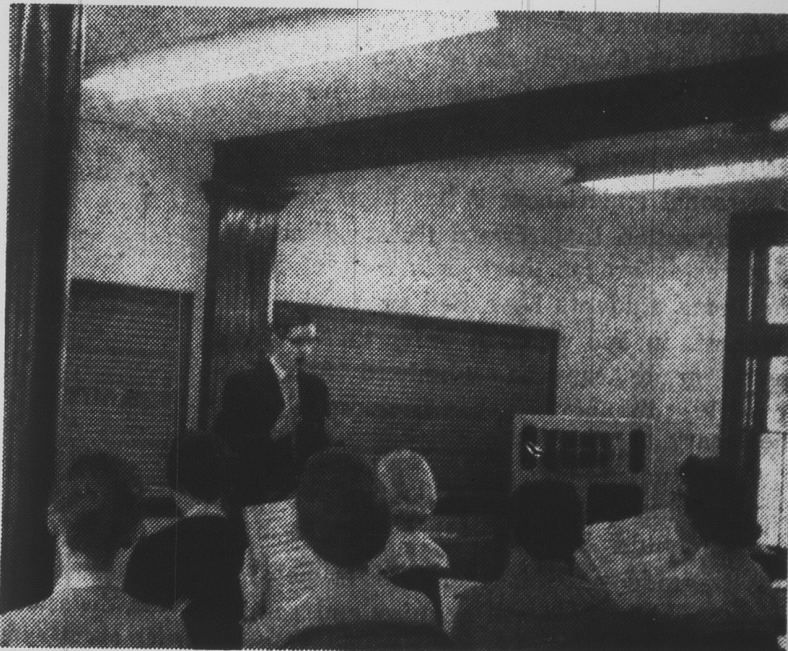


Photo by Dick Muny

Clancy Martin and his "oh-ing" Concert Choir practicing for their road tour. The trip begins Saturday, March 21, with the first stop in Philadelphia. Some of the other cities to be regaled with melody are Washington, D.C., Arlington, Va., and Charleroi, Pa. A featured portion of the program will be selections from "Brigadoon" arranged by our illustrious organist, Mr. Raymond Ocock. Bon voyage!

Sophomores Sponsor Campus Activities Night

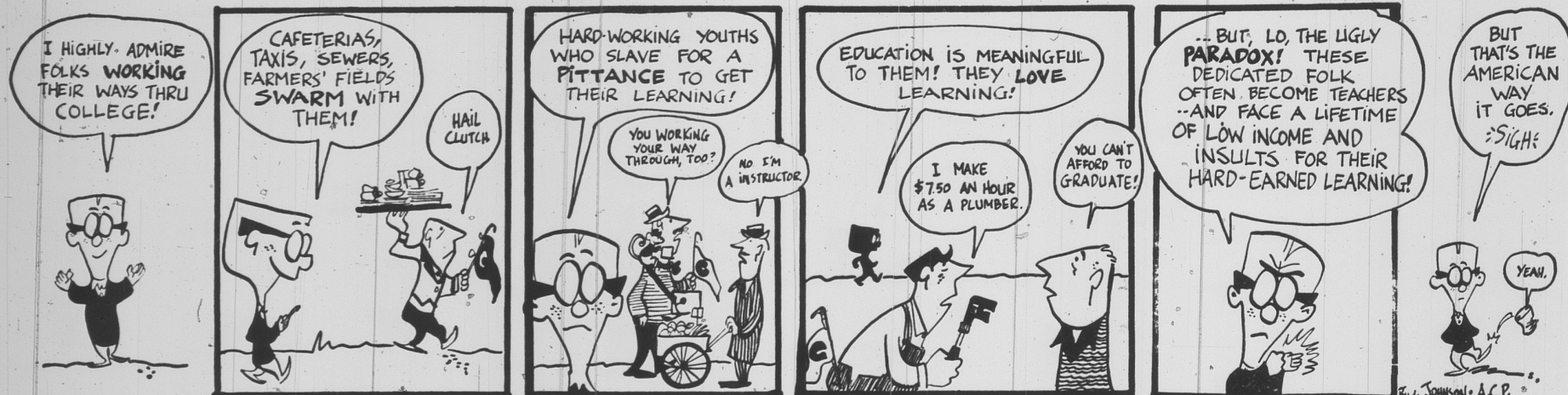
An all-college activities night will be held tonight in Old 77 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the sophomore class in cooperation with the women's physical education department, the program will include volleyball, badminton, and ping pong from 7:30 to 8:30. Swimming from 8:15 to 9:15 will be followed by dancing until 11:30. Social dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be sold; admission is 35c per person and 50c per couple.

"Night Must Fall" Next Production

Try-outs for "Night Must Fall," Westminster's next major production, will be held in the Little Theater on March 16 and 17, at 7:30 p.m.

A cast of four men and five women are included in this drama by Emlyn Williams. Mr. Dorrell, the director of the play, invites everyone to try-out.

ARNOLD



Follow The Leader

We citizens of the U.S. are learning how to be excellent spectators. If we can't watch television, or go to the movies or a sports event, we become frantic for fear there won't be "anything to do."

On campus, this year in particular, even spectator events have been few—except for the terrific football fracas and the meritorious, splendid basketball games. Granted, these were glorious; but only a very small percentage of the campus population actually played the games.

Spectators are a necessary part of the campus scene, but we could all be active ourselves in many other fields of endeavor if only we would. Many attempts to brighten social life or to increase athletic opportunities have been near failures because we, the students, have been too engrossed in the role of bystander, of sheep. We only do "what others do," and if "others" do not go to the C.Y.F. square dance, or the Dawn Frolic, or even the W.A.A. sponsored swimming meet, then we couldn't possibly go either.

A major activity on campus in which every student should participate is student council. When the candidates are presented on April 1, we will undoubtedly watch them with interest. This does not take half so much effort as voting. And if we vote as well, will we have energy enough to attend a few meetings, or register a few opinions now and then? Perhaps we will be too busy watching everyone else watch everyone else.

Student Council Consensus

The following is a summation of Student Council's views on mid-semester tests. It is not inconceivable that this compilation of opinion is quite representative of the majority opinion of the student body.

"On behalf of the majority of the student body, Student Council requests that the faculty of Westminster College look into the matter of mid-semester test scheduling.

"As a result of numerous conversations and personal experiences it has been brought to our attention that toward the deadline for mid-semester grades there is a rash of hour tests: Some students have had up to six and seven tests in one week in order that a mid-semester grade can be submitted for that course. We do not feel that such scheduling is necessary or wise for a number of reasons.

- (1) Students and professors lose sight of what the real meaning of a test should be. Students cram for a grade and not for the knowledge which they will acquire and retain.
- (2) Students cannot do well when they have numerous tests within the course of one week or two.
- (3) Students are often so pressed for study time between tests that they are forced to cut classes.
- (4) Book reports and themes should be scheduled for some time other than during tests for this only adds to the academic burden. This is especially true during the Spring semester.

"We would like to leave the solution of this problem to the faculty and the dean since they are more familiar with schedules, etc. But, we definitely feel that some solution must be found for the satisfaction of the faculty, students, and, possibly the academic average of the school."

ETHER RAT WILL DO

Story and Photos By John Blamphin

The other day I was wandering through the science hall when I smelled ether. I walked into the biology lab where I saw Tom Porritt hunched over a table covered with bottles, forceps, syringes, scalpels, and other surgical instruments. In front of him on the table were several cages containing white rats with pink noses. At last I had found something interesting to someone other than a biology

major in the science hall. I stopped and watched. One rat lay on the "operating table." Tom held him with one hand and with the other, deftly removed three small steel clamps from the rat's back with a pair of tweezers. Breathing a sigh of relief, he laid down the tweezers, sat up straight and stretched. The anesthetized rat lay still on the table. Tom had taken skin from the stomach of a rat and successfully grafted it to its back. This is his senior thesis, the culmination of four years of study as a biology major at Westminster College.

This is the first time this experiment has been performed by a student at Westminster, although it has been successful elsewhere. Tom has spent many hours in research both in our library and at the University of Pittsburgh. He uses six rats in his experiments. Ladies first, they are: Gertie II, Anne, and Pauline. The gentlemen rats are Fred, Tommy, and Homer. The rat in the pictures is Gertie II.



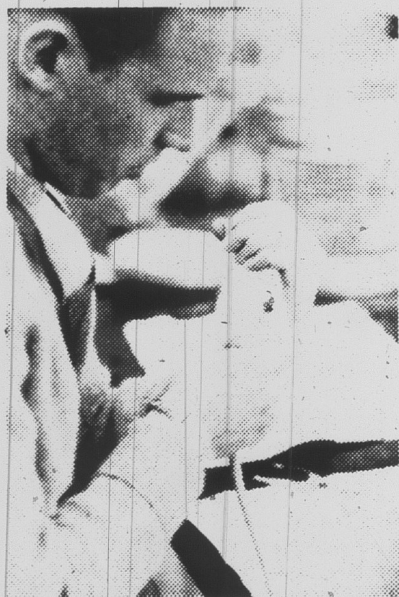
Tom Porritt

From his experience, Tom is gaining experience in the use of his hands for close work and he is learning simple surgical practices and the use of surgical instruments. As a sideline, Tom is breeding rats and he will be taking orders soon. He says that his breed of rat will make an excellent pet for home or dorm.

After graduation in June, Tom hopes to go to dental school at either Pitt or Western Reserve. He is from Ingomar, Pennsylvania; his father is a dental surgeon in Pittsburgh.

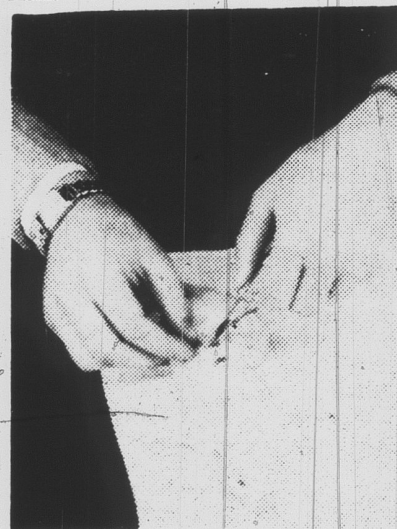
Porritt is not the only senior performing a laboratory thesis. Carol Deitz is injecting vitamins into various stages of incubation. When they hatch, she hopes to determine the effect of these vitamins upon the embryo's development. Mary Griffiths is experimenting with parasites and snails and Steve Weeks is performing regeneration experiments with salamanders.

Looking for something different to do? If you've got a spare afternoon, take a leisurely stroll through good ole' Mary Freeman Science Hall.



Poor little rat!

Tom told me that Gertie II had a narrow escape from death last week. While performing an operation on her, she actually died. She was dead for about a minute when Tom attached a rubber tube to her pink nose and revived her by breathing gently into her lungs, inflating and deflating them. He said that this was one of the most satisfying moments of his project. I noted that the rats looked well fed and very clean. "I keep my rats cleaner than I keep my own room," remarked Tom. "They eat corn and dogfood." I asked him if they preferred K-L-Ration or Red Heart, but he said they weren't particular.



Gertie II

PUZZLE CORNER

A farmer had 3 2/5 haystacks in one field and 5 3/5 haystacks in another field. He put them all together. How many did he have then?

One. HA! HA!

This issue ushers in our new cartoon feature strip, ARNOLD, seen above. ARNOLD is no brain and will probably never get his degree, but he knows, and comments upon, what's going on. Definitely a little man on campus, he nevertheless gets around and holds a keen—and humorous—interest in traditions, sports, coeds, governments, professors, and studying. Drawn by Bill Johnson, ARNOLD seems typical of a lot of people we know.

Over-Head Bridge

By Louanne Moore

You readers are undoubtedly familiar with the nice young girl who goes away to college and returns as a perpetually bored pseudo-sophisticate. This is the result of spending all her spare time playing bridge with evil companions. The facility with which bridge can work itself into one's daily existence is phenomenal, and is surpassed only by smoking as sheer habit-forming. It can effect a change in a person in a comparatively short time. Yet a poise and amazing indifference to surroundings seem to mark the bridge addict. The Hollywood documentary of the sinking of the Titanic showed passengers playing bridge at a time when more normal persons were vesting themselves inkapok and contemplating a moonlight dip.

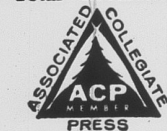
Nevertheless, it must be acknowledged that bridge has its advantages. The average bridge game occupies little more space than a medium-sized mud puddle. It is low enough to the ground that two people can easily talk over the heads of the participants. As a matter of fact, it can be stated as a general principal that it is not at all hard to talk over the head of a bridge player.

Best of all, bridge reduces to virtual silence a group of people who, judging by their card-playing tenacity, would be insufferable, argumentative bores if turned loose in the normal society of the Student Union.

Help stamp out bridge! When your host suggests bridge, set the group on their heels with a burst of impassioned denouncement! One important thing—don't bother writing your congressman. What do you think they do with all their spare time in Washington?

The Westminster Holcad

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Greek Vine . . .

Weekend House Parties Are Last Of The Year

By Janet Wilson

Final sorority house parties of the year will be held Saturday evening . . . Both fraternity and sorority groups have added new initiates to their ranks.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The houseparty on Saturday March 14, will be given by the newly initiated members. Carolyn Karch is general chairman, Gigi Griffin is in charge of entertainment, Sue Angehr is head of the refreshment committee, and Diane Dilmaghani is chairman of the decorations committee which will feature a St. Patrick's Day theme. . . . The following will be initiated on Saturday morning: Virginia May, Susan Angehr, Walli Bellairs, Donna Cheslock, Mary Ann Ellis, Joan Garrigan, Linda Gillie, Gayle Griffin, Carolyn Karch, Kathy Keebler, Eleanor Keelen, Barbara Seeley, and Cathy Sharp. . . . A luncheon at the Tavern will be given following initiation.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Jane Wood and Ann Vance were recently repledged. . . . Activation was held last Monday night for the following girls: Jane Wood, Ann Vance, Lee Engle, Gail Frazer, Chris Sheaffer, Sue Thomas, Melva McCrory, Nancy Roger, and Kim Inserillo. . . . The pledges are in charge of the houseparty this Saturday night. The party to be held at the Alpha Sig house has the theme, "Irish Mist."

CHI OMEGA . . . Judy Berrigan recently visited Cornell University. . . . Chi Omega welcomes Judy Young as a new pledge. . . . The following pledges recently went active: Jane Ellen Young, Nancy Trevaskis, Sally Burns, Judy Lester, Gay McGill, Joyce Probst, Sue Wedemeyer, and Judy Cooper. . . . The actives are looking forward to an enjoyable evening at the annual pledge dance tomorrow night.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Butch Simpson has accepted the Sphinx pin of Pete Wright, a graduate of Muskingham. . . . Seen on campus recently were the former Mary Armstrong, Jean McGeogh and Marlene Hockship.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . The house

Scholarship Fund Aids Vietnamese

A new scholarship fund has been established by the American Friends of Vietnam to help Vietnamese students further their education in the United States. The Elinor Dubin Memorial Scholarship Fund, named in honor of a former executive secretary of the organization, will be administered by the Institute of International Education.

The fund will make grants to Vietnamese students whose studies in this country promise to contribute to the welfare and development of Vietnam.

The American Friends of Vietnam, a private, non-profit organization was founded in 1956 to promote friendly relations between the United States and Vietnam. In the past, the organization has held conferences, distributed publications and conducted other public information services to further this goal. In addition, grants have been made to Vietnamese universities and gifts of clothing and supplies have been made to the Vietnamese people.

The Institute of International Education is the oldest and largest private multi-national organization in the field of exchange of persons. It administers exchange programs for more than 5,000 persons annually, and is an information center of all phases of exchange.

WHEN YOUR
HUNGRY

There's No Place
Like The

**WILMINGTON
BAKERY**

Artists of the Oven

party will be held at Russell Hall on Saturday night and the theme is "Bohemian." Girls can wear bermudas. . . . A special thanks to all those who patronized the Sig Kap Spaghetti Dinner. . . . Sig Kaps established a new chapter on Route 19 last Saturday en route to Mars. . . . Nancy Zahn '58, was recently married.

THETA UPSILON . . . The theme for our house party is the "Roaring 20's" . . . Mary Lou Williams is general chairman. . . . Activation will be held tomorrow for Judy Harris, Mary Ellen Paige, Jo Simpson, Anne Kennedy, Barb Crout, and Rhudi Forrest. . . . Congratulations. Janet Stoye visited a chapter at Waynesburg College last weekend. . . . We have a new mascot, who will be at the houseparty.

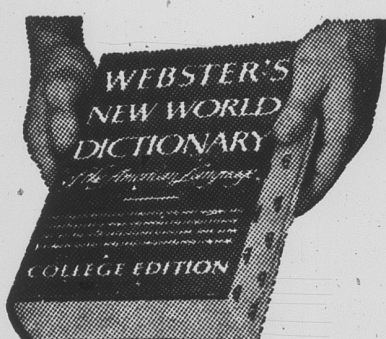
ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Congratulations to Chuckie Davis who was awarded honorable mention on the U.P.I. All American basketball team, and on Pitt's All Opponent team. . . . Attention all sorority women! Start working out to get in shape for Sig Olympics. . . . The spring formal is to be held at Squaw Creek Country Club in Ohio. . . . An Oscar was awarded to Carl Morris for his superlative acting last Wednesday and Thursday night at the N.A.I.A.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Dave Alig and Sam Holtgrover were recently pledged. . . . The spring formal will be held at Ellwood City Country Club. . . . Rich Haizlett and Jim Blackwood recently visited the chapter at Penn State.

Barbe Chosen Representative

Donald Barbe, chairman of the Speech Department, is the Pennsylvania representative for the celebration of International Theatre Month sponsored in the United States by the National Commission for UNESCO, the American Education Association and the Theatre Arts magazine.

I.T.C. encourages community, educational, and professional theatre productions of plays which demonstrate such universal themes as human rights, freedom of the individual, and moral and spiritual truth which men of all nations share as a common bond. The production of the "Crucible" opened Westminster's celebration of this event.



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Campus Calendar

Friday, March 13

Chapel — Rev. P. Albright
3:30-5 p.m. Pledge Tea, Chi O and BSO
7:30-11:30 Co-Rec Night at Old 77
7 and 9:15 p.m. Man With a Gun
SH 116

Saturday, March 14

8:30-11:30 p.m. Sorority House Parties

Sunday, March 15

9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vesper — Rev. G. D. Campbell

Monday, March 16

Chapel — Rev. G. W. Wilson
1:30 p.m. Mu Phi
5 p.m. Pan-Hel
6:30 p.m. Phoenix
7 p.m. Sorority Meetings
Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, March 17

Chapel — Speech Week Program
7 p.m. CSG
7 p.m. Student Council
8 p.m. Pi Delta Ep.
8:15 p.m. Faculty Research

Wednesday, March 18

Chapel — Speech Week Program
7 p.m. YMCA
8:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta
8:30 p.m. Sociology Club

Thursday, March 19

Chapel — Speech Week Program
Chi O Easter Egg Hunt
5 p.m. Senate
7 p.m. Cwens
7 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi
7 p.m. SNEA
8 p.m. Kappa Mu Ep.
8:15 p.m. AAUW

Friday, March 20

Chapel — Dr. Will W. Orr
3:30-5 p.m. Campus Club Tea
Spring Fraternity Formals

Eichenour Exam To Offer Prizes

The Mary Eichenour Bible Examination will be given in Room 203 in Old Main on Tuesday, April 7 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. All Westminster students are eligible to compete in this three-hour test on Bible content and history. Interested persons should contact any faculty member in the Bible department.

The winners of the \$65 first prize and \$35 second prize will be announced in chapel on Tap Day, April 15. John Specht won the contest last year.

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Board Of Trustees Approves Installation Of Bowling Alleys

Westminster College's Board of Trustees voted unanimously for the installation of four bowling alleys in the basement of the Walton-Mayne Union Building.

The action was taken during the group's annual March meeting in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh. The new alleys will be used for the recreation of Westminster's student body.

In his report to the Board, President Will Orr related a report from the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities regarding Westminster's standing in reference to other colleges and faculty salaries. This report compared the college's standing among 27 Pennsylvania colleges reporting.

Westminster advanced from fourteenth place to tenth in the amount paid professors, from fourteenth to sixth in associate professor salaries, from ninth to eighth in the salaries paid assistant professors and dropped from sixth position to seventh in instructor salaries. Dr. Orr said that with the increases permitted by action of the Board in October Westminster could advance several notches in each category.

Alumni Secretary Paul Gamble reported that Westminster has received \$704,661.57 in alumni gifts under the present administration which started in 1949. He added that if the Walton-Mayne bequest were added to this amount, alumni-related gifts and bequests would approach the million dollar mark for this 10-year period.

The Board also approved the granting of six honorary degrees at the commencement program, June 1. However, these will not be made public until the six persons have been notified and accepted this honor. The degrees awarded will include two Doctor of Humanities degrees, two Doctor of Divinity and two Doctor of Laws degrees.

Dr. Orr reported that the college has received notification from the Middle States Association of Colleges that the next full scale evaluation will be in February, 1961. The executive secretary of the association will visit Westminster in April.

Forry Discusses Role of Students

Dr. John H. Forry, academic dean of Westminster College, participated in the 14th annual National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, Illinois. More than 1000 college presidents, deans and faculty members from institutions of higher education throughout the country took part in the four-day meeting which started March 2.

Dr. Forry participated in discussions on "The Role of Administration, faculty and students in the total college," Practices for recruiting college faculty," and "Changes foreshadowed by revolution in electronics."

This year attention at the conference was being focused on the new imperatives confronting educators in view of the race against time to provide educational programs adequate to meet national needs.

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Sports Diary . . .

Fastest Game?

By Ed Haney

Ice Hockey is called the fastest sport in the world. Some say it is the roughest and most exciting spectator sport. Ask any Canadian, and he'll agree. Whereas baseball is America's National Pastime, (although basketball draws more spectators) hockey is king in Canada.

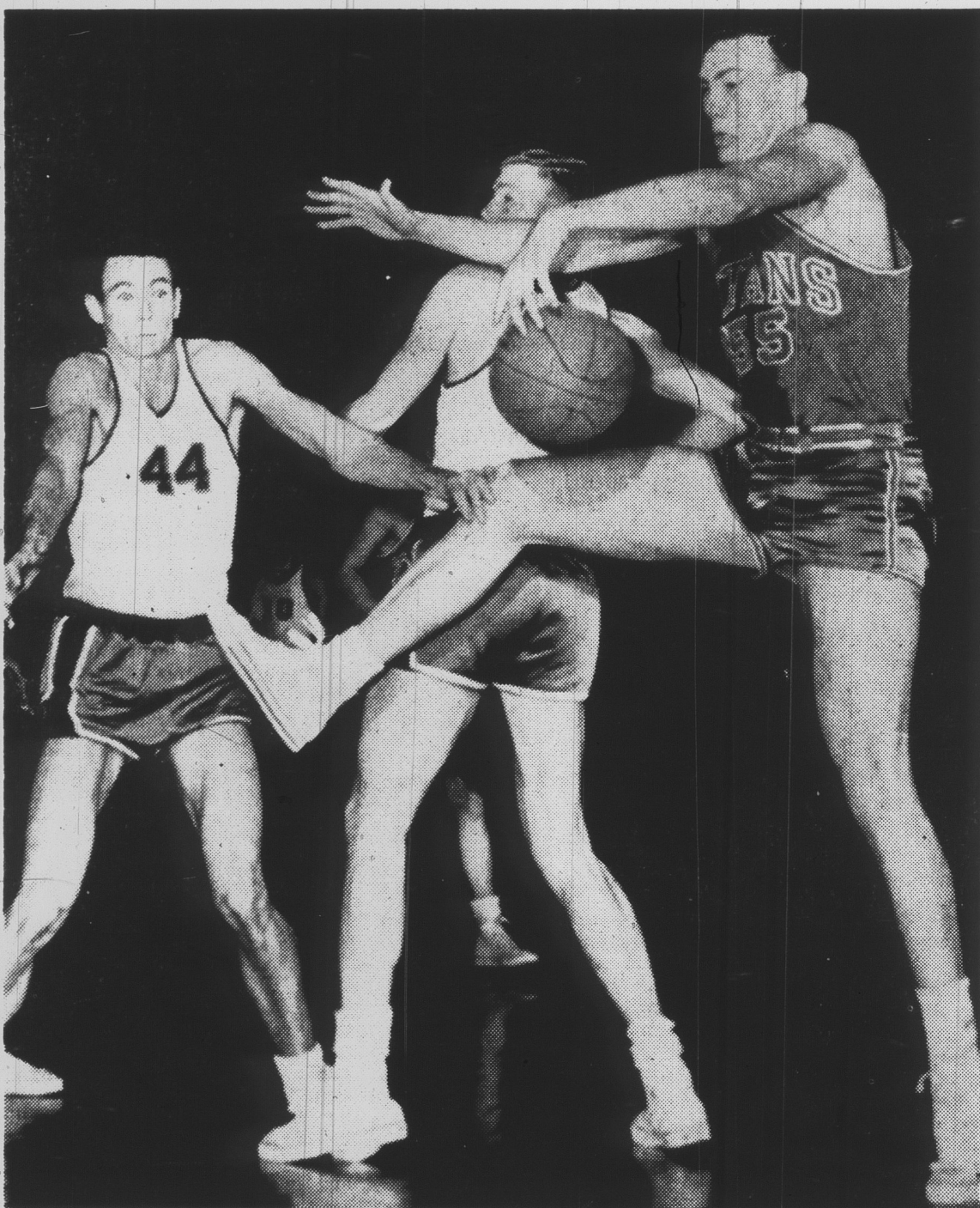
Of all the players in the National Hockey League, only one is American born, and he has since become a Canadian citizen. Why this domination of the sport north of the border? Climate determines it. Youngsters there, begin playing hockey when kids in this country are learning the fundamentals of baseball.

The big league of hockey has it's "Yankees" dominating the circuit, as do the New Yorkers in baseball. Montreal has consistently been in first place longer than the other five clubs care to remember. The first four teams in the standings at season's end participate in the Stanley Cup Playoffs. First and second place clubs play third and fourth place finishers, respectively.

This Stanley Cup competition occurs next week, and finds Montreal in first place by a wide margin. Chicago's Blackhawks are in second, Boston in third, and New York in fourth position. Two surprises in the standings are Chicago in second (usually last), and Detroit in the cellar (usually among the first four clubs in the standings).

All teams boast of standout players. Leading the league in scoring is Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers. Close behind is Ed Litzenberger of Chicago. The Stan Musial of the ice game is Gordie Howe of Detroit, a crafty and veteran ace of many seasons. The trade of Ted Lindsay (named "Terrible Ted" for being the most penalized player every year) to Chicago from Detroit may explain the switch in positions of these two clubs in the league standings. It was a bonehead trade on Detroit's part, similar to Pittsburgh's error in sending Gus Bell to Cincinnati in exchange for scrap.

Hockey has been making friends and fans rapidly in recent years. National league hockey contests are televised every Saturday on a nation-wide network. Leagues are being formed in unlikely areas, as in Florida and Texas. The better professional leagues are: The International League (East coast); The Western League (Western Canada); The American Hockey League (cities of Eastern U.S.); and of course, the best of them all, the National Hockey League; (Montreal, Chicago, Boston, New York, Toronto and Detroit).



Don McCaig grabs the ball in Wednesday's game with Southwest Texas State. Howard Lockhart (44) of the San Marcos, Texas school gives McCaig a stiff arm to the knee. The other Texan, with his back to the action is Don Forester. The Westerners edged the Titans 61-58, thereby eliminating Westminster from the N.A.I.A. Tourney. (Photo courtesy of Youngstown Vindicator.)

New Britain Defeated, Texans Eliminate Titans

Westminster's initial appearance at the 1959 N.A.I.A. Tourney found the Blue & White downing New Britain Teachers College of Connecticut, 79-76. The Titans advanced to the second round of the Kansas City playoffs before being turned-back by Southwest Texas State 61-58 Wednesday afternoon. Titan fans had an opportunity to hear the games, direct from the fieldhouse in Kansas City, through the facilities of a Youngstown, Ohio station.

The Titans were favored to win their first contest with New Britain Teachers, played Tuesday. Westminster jumped-off to an early lead, and lead at half time by the comfortable margin of 41-29. Coach Buzz Ridl was concerned with the many personal fouls collected by the Titans in the first half. Chuck Davis was taken-out of the game for the remainder of the first half after committing his third foul in the second quarter. New Britain closed the scoring gap during the second half, and pressed the Titans in the closing minutes of the game in an effort to overtake the Westminster lead. The final score read Westminster 79, New Britain Teachers 76.

Titans fouling-out were Walker and McCaig, both in the fourth quarter. Good play by Steele, Galbreath and Swanik offset the loss of these two starters. Chuck Davis lead both squads with 26 points. Fine rebounding by the Titans helped in handing the Connecticut Teachers the loss in first-round competition.

The next day the Titans were matched against a highly-rated Southwest Texas State team. The presence of three Texas men each standing 6'5" in the Bobcats front line made the Titans pre-game underdogs. In spite of the opponent's height, Westminster did well on rebounds. At half-time, Texas lead 24-21. The Titans took the lead several times during the second half, but an inferior shooting percentage from the floor lost them the lead. The final read South West Texas State 61, Westminster 58.

High scorer in the game was Sharp of Texas, with 22 points. Chuck Davis dropped in 20, while Dave Rankin had 15.

The Titans are expected to be back on campus Friday. Their return marks the end of a very successful and exciting season.

W A A Announces Scores; Schedule

Below are the results of the games played from March 5 to March 9.

AGD 14-BSO 11 (B), BSO 36-TU 22 (A), AGD 20-BSO 18 (A), SK 40-TU 27 (B), CO 28-AGD 26 (B), SK 24-Ind. 27 (B), AGD-KD (won by AGD-forfeit)

This is the schedule for games to be played next week.

Monday, March 16—CO-AGD (A), TU-Ind. (B)

Tuesday, March 17—CO-TU (B), BSO-TU (B)

Wednesday, March 18—AGD-SK (B), Open

Thursday, March 19—TU-SK (A), TU-AGD (B)

Burymen 4th In Penn-Ohio

The Penn-Ohio meet had an unusual first place tie between Slippery Rock and Carnegie Tech.

Titan newcomer Jim O'Donnell took two firsts, and in doing so, shattered Penn-Ohio records in both of them. His time of 5:17.2 in the 440-yard freestyle broke the old record of 5:21.6 set by Morris of Case Tech in 1954. In the 220-yard freestyle, O'Donnell's 2:21.3 bettered the old mark of 2:23.4, also held down by Morris.

Other places taken by Westminster were as follows: Rose, second and Filbern sixth in the 200-yard butterfly; Willis, fourth in the 200-yard backstroke; Rose, third in the 200-yard breast; and McClure, sixth in the 220 freestyle. The Titans also captured a third in the 400-yard medley relay and a fourth in the 400 freestyle relay.

Congratulations to Coach Harold Burry and the entire team for a job well done.

Tennis Tickets on Sale

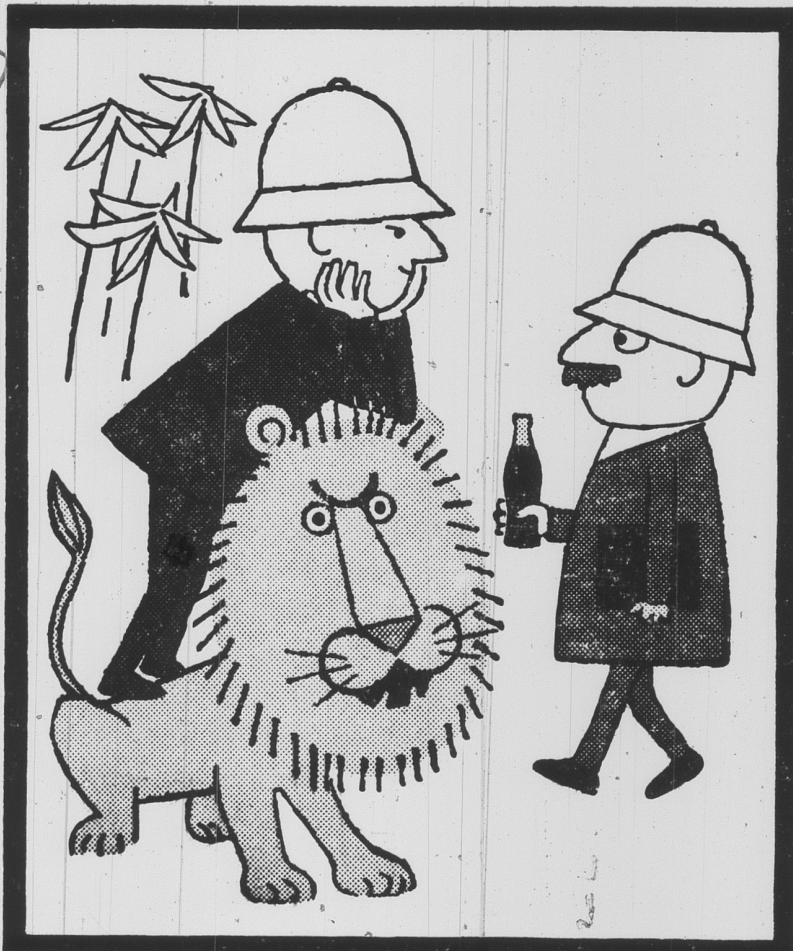
Tickets for the April 22 appearance of World Tennis Inc. now are on sale, the New Castle Tennis Club has announced.

Westminster students may purchase tickets from Dr. Bleasby. Prices are \$2.25 and \$2.75. A final call for lineamen for the event is being issued. Those interested should see Dr. Bleasby.

The event will be held at the 2,254 seat New Castle High School gymnasium. The tour this year will feature Pancho Gonzales, defending champion, and Australians Lew Hoad, Ashley Cooper, and Malcolm Anderson in round robin type play.

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Robert Colman, Allen Foster, Judy McCullough, and Allan Beverly.

Colman Heads Council, Threatens Resignation

The newly elected Student Council officers are: president, Bob Colman; vice president, Allen Foster; secretary, Judy McCullough; and treasurer, Allan Beverly.

Bob Colman, a junior preministerial major from Binghamton, New York, stated in his campaign speech, "I will resign if I don't feel that the relationship between the student body and administration has improved." Bob was rush chairman for the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is a member of Inter-Fraternity Council, and Karux, and is on the swimming team.

The new vice president, Allen Foster, is a sophomore history major from Brookline, Pa. Allen is vice

president of the sophomore class, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and CSG.

Judy McCullough, a sophomore elementary education major from Arlington, Virginia, has served on Student Council for two years. Judy worked on the Holcad staff during her freshman year and was president of her Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class. She is secretary of CSG, chairman of WUS, and a member of vesper choir.

Allan Beverly, a sophomore Bible, philosophy and psychology major, is from Drexel Hill, Pa. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, co-chairman of Sing and Swing, and participates in intramurals.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 16

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 10, 1959

Thompson Wins First State Award

Chris Thompson won the State Oratory Contest held by the Tournament of Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Scranton University, April 2-4. As the state winner Chris will be eligible to compete for national honors in the Interstate Oratorical Contest April 23-24 at Michigan State University.

Eighteen colleges participated in the state tournament. Melva McCrory placed fourth in the women's oratory and Mary Ann Hudkins took fourth in women's extemporaneous. Carl Carmichael, Peter Jaworski, Bruce Ipe, and Roy Ritenour represented Westminster in the debate contest.

This is not the first time Westminster has had a state Oratorical winner. Daniel Megliore took top honors in 1956 and placed third in the nation.



The Winnah! Chris Thompson

Spring Retreat Features Pulliam

A Spring Retreat will be held at Seneca Hills the week-end of April 25 and 26. Cars will leave Old 77 at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, April 25, and will return to campus by 5:00 p.m., Sunday, April 26. The retreat speaker is Reverend Paul R. Pulliam, Assistant Minister at the First United Presbyterian Church of Indiana, Pa.

A pre-registration will be held at C.Y.F., Sunday, April 12. Formal registration will be Monday, April 13, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Old Main. The cost of the retreat is \$4.00 which must be paid at the time of registration.

Attention Seniors

The cap and gown deadline is April 15. They are to be ordered from the Bookstore.

About Campus . . .

Seminary Student To Speak Sunday

Mr. Robert Veon, a student at Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary, will speak at the Vesper Service this Sunday. His topic will be "Joy of Godly Sorrow." Students in the psychology department will assist Mr. Robert Dorrell on the platform. Members of Varsity W will usher.

McGill Library will feature a booksale April 14 and 15 in observance of National Library Week. The sale will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 each afternoon in the Seminar Room, formerly the Alumni Office, in the basement of the library. A variety of books from various fields will be available.

The concert choir will sing over KDKA-TV 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening they will participate in a vesper service at the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. On April 14 at 8:30 they will sing with the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus at Stambaugh Auditorium.

There will be room drawing April 17 for juniors and seniors and April 24 for sophomores. The drawings will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 at the south entrance of Galbreath Hall.

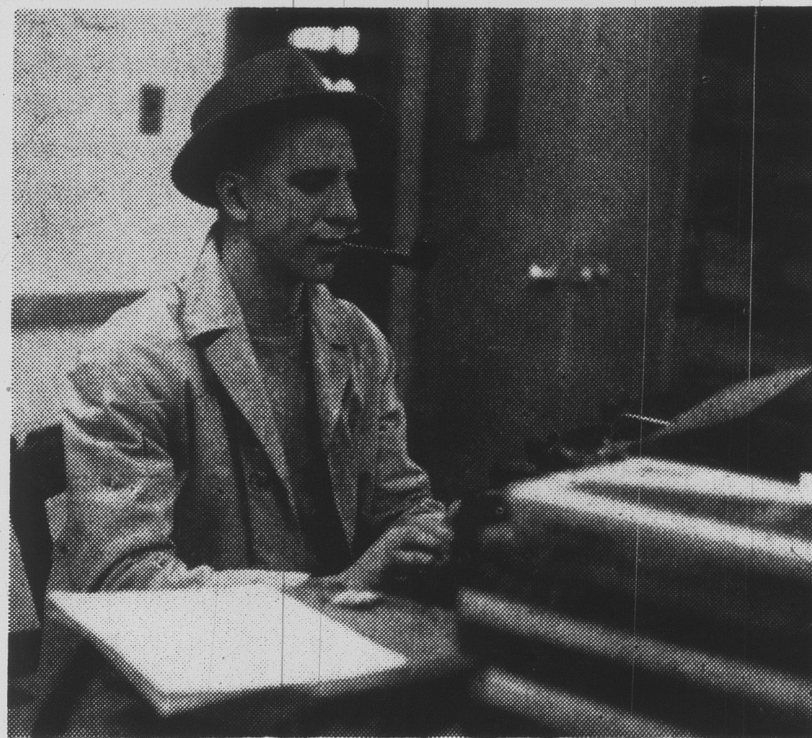
"Another Look at the Underground Railway" is the title for a paper to be read by Dr. Larry Gara of Grove City at a meeting sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and the history department on the evening of April 15, at 8:00.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet April 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. The program will be presented by George Dunmyre and Marilyn Felton.

The Political Relations Club elected Roy Ritenour vice president in their March meeting. Plans were also made to send a Westminster Delegation to the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Harrisburg, on April 16, 17, and 18. Delegates representing ICG are: Rita Mayorsky, Jane Morgan, Sandra Polenick, Bruce Ipe, and Thomas Bear.

Professor Malcolm D. Talbot, Assistant Dean of the Rutgers University School of Law, will be available for interviews with students interested in graduate law study on Monday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Library.

Students interested in an appointment for an interview, please sign up in Dr. Charles Edward's office.



ARGO editor, 1959-1960; Bill Peirce.

Joan Acton Will Reign At May Day Ceremony

Joan Acton, junior music education major from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, will reign as 1959 May Queen. Joan is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, MENC, and vesper and concert choirs. She will be crowned at Alumni Day ceremonies, May 30, by last year's queen, Glenna Weister.

Members of the court include Carol Davidson, English major from Pittsburgh, Jane Houtz, business education major from Coraopolis, Joan Kratchman, biology-chemistry major from Douglaston, New Jersey; Sue Sheriff, English major from Pittsburgh,

Janet Wilson, psychology major from Pittsburgh, and Carol Wright, Bible-philosophy-psychology major from Pittsburgh.

Crowning ceremonies will take place in the afternoon of Alumni Day on the south terrace of Old Main.



May Queen and Court: 1st row, Carol Wright, Carol Davidson, Joan Kratchman and Susan Sheriff; 2nd row, Janet Wilson, Jane Houtz, and Queen Joan Acton.

Peirce Chosen Editor

Bill Peirce, a junior English major, was recently appointed acting-editor of the 1960 yearbook by the committee on student publications. He will serve as editor until a new editor is found.

Bill's experiences as an English major and as co-literary editor for the 1959 Argo are among his qualifications for the job. He is the rush-chairman for Phi Kappa Tau and has served as corresponding secretary of the fraternity. He is also a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a feature writer for Holcad, and a member of Scroll, the English honorary. Bill is a member of the Scrawl staff and for the past two issues has been awarded the Scrawl poetry prize. Upon graduating from Westminster, he plans to get his Master's degree and teach college English.

Bill plans to have the pictures for next year's senior class taken this spring. The 1960 Argo will appear by the end of May. This year's yearbook will appear before summer vacation.

Those interested in working on the 1960 Argo staff should contact Bill Peirce. There are openings for editorial positions, writers, and typists.

Deans Of Women Hold Convention

Western Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women and Counselors will hold a convention April 11 at Westminster College. This meeting will enable the Deans and Counselors from the Pennsylvania area to discuss the various problems of campus women.

The convention program will begin with a coffee hour at 11:00 A.M. in Ferguson Hall, followed by a luncheon in McGinnis Dining Hall. Immediately following the luncheon, a business meeting will be held in Ferguson Hall Lounge.

AAUW To Hold Reception Apr. 16

The American Association of University Women will hold a reception for senior women on Thursday evening, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Ferguson Lounge. Dr. Rose Uhl of New Castle will speak on her experiences as a Fulbright exchange teacher in Germany. Mrs. George Cobb, president of the New Wilmington Branch of A.A.U.W., will speak briefly on the purpose of the organization. All senior women are invited to attend.

Down With Practically Everything!

The problems involved in disseminating the Student Voice (sometimes referred to as Student Opinion, or Rabble-Rousing) are not insurmountable. But they do seem to indicate that the students themselves enjoy moaning in general instead of particularly endeavoring to bring their ideas to the organizations which exist primarily to represent those ideas and to render them effective, if possible.

Student Council has been concerned lately with an Opinion Board which might have been able to encourage and prod those shy violets who never "speak up at the meetin'-house," but who turn violent with rage when the Administration and all the Powers That Be fail to anticipate every dire circumstance of campus living. However, unless the incoming Student Council can perform the miracle of gaining approval for the Opinion Board, this method of gauging campus needs will never come into existence.

Perhaps this is not so grave a problem as one might think. After all, the student publication referred to by the most polite as the weekly newspaper could be (and has often tried to be) a true record of this ephemeral Voice.

One procedure which is acceptable to all and which guarantees that both writer and editor will be immune from Inquisition and—most horrible and fearful—Censorship, is the writing of a Letter to the Editor. This letter must be signed, although the name will be withheld upon request; must be no longer than 200 words; and may not be libelous.

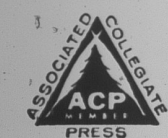
Another method which does not guarantee publication, but which will certainly receive serious consideration is to write specific gripes in the form of an essay or editorial to be printed on the feature page.

—One other suggestion which deserves careful attention is that of a worldly-wise senior who proposed that we have a weekly column entitled "Opinion Board" in which the students could pay a small fee to have their grumbles as well as their commendations printed. The fee would serve to discourage those wiseacres and cranks who would only seek publication for a prank; and would insure serious, thoughtful writing.

A newspaper's duties and responsibilities transcend mere announcements. The Westminster Holcad can be the students' paper only if the students themselves use it effectively.

The Westminster Holcad

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Tour Tires Tiger

By Dick Joslin

The "Don't take any wooden nickels" speeches over and the farewell party left behind, Westminster's concert choir left on its tour of the eastern United States on Saturday, March 21, the first day of Spring vacation. The tour included concerts given in suburban churches and schools of the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the Wilmington, Delaware, and the Baltimore, Maryland areas. We traveled for five days, eating and staying overnight in the homes of congregation members in whose churches we sang. We were chaperoned by Elsie Hileman, our hostess; Clarence Martin and Raymond Ocock; and Paul Musser, general "happiness man and choir mother."

It is difficult to explain the general riot that our tour was, without



"Lullaby . . .

including snatches of the continual joking that went on. The ride from New Wilmington to Philadelphia was the longest, made longer by Bob Foltz and Mr. Ocock's continuous necessity to stop and, to put it discreetly, "wash their hands and feet." Why Mr. Ocock ate prunes for Saturday's breakfast no one knows.

Blooming Idiots

The first evening proved to be a rather interesting one for Bill Morton. Met at the Prospect Park U.P. Church by a dear, sweet old lady, he found that this woman's guest room was also her herb room, and that he was to sleep in a veritable "jungle" of begonias, African violets, and philodendron. Morton awoke in the morning to find ivy slowly creeping around his neck; reaching out his hand to turn off the alarm, he jammed it into a cactus. He went back to sleep.

After concerts given in Wilmington and Baltimore on Sunday, we made an excursion to Washington, D.C. on Monday—not to sing, just to sight-see. On our way out of Baltimore the bus stopped to pick up Mr. Ocock, who had been visiting a friend, on a street corner by a burlesque. It was a fine day in Washington; in fact, we had clear spring weather wherever we went. The group split up. Bob Palisan undertook a guided tour of the city. Those foolish enough to go with him walked farther in six hours than many of them had walked in their lives. His tour included a view of the city from the Capitol dome, the seeing of more marble buildings than one can find in Rome, and blisters. Another group, led by Miss Hileman (affectionately known by the author as "Elsie" and infamous for her livid purple stockings) went shopping. But at four in the afternoon a very weary group met at the Smithsonian Institute to collapse. Brenda Halferty and I were very busy consoling ourselves; it seemed

that as soon as we were a block away from the bus we were lost. Well, we were!

Much of our time on tour was spent in the smoke-filled bus ringing with songs of Methodist camp meetings in opposition to the sound of bridge cards and the money in the lottery run by Bob Foltz. Ed Sprague, dressed in his customary undershirt and red beret, with Bill Meyer—whose parents are actually shorter than he—carried on a radio program over the microphone. This display of talent included on-the-spot reports of car crashes, singing, and a rather low form of jokes. Example: Over the microphone came an odd sound that repeated about four times a "slopping" sound. Then Sprague's voice: "Guess what, folks? We've got a rabbit wrapped around the front wheel!"

Back at the Ranch

Meanwhile, Marilyn Moyer and I (I have never seen such a retiring flower as myself bloom so vividly) rehearsed a vaudeville routine. "Moyer and Joslin; Soft Shoe Included." We had numerous songs, but the best, and the one, if all goes well, that we shall perform on tour next year, went like this:

"When you come home from a dance

And in the hall you make a romance,

When you do the things you shouldn't do,

PEEK-A-BOO, WE'RE WATCHING YOU."

Such a fine vibrato! Of course, it ruined our voices.

After five days of antics such as these, Mr. Martin, who by nature is not a calm man, was given smelling salts, to keep him going. Luckily, he made it through the last heated concert to return home to have a mild breakdown.



. . . of Birdland"

If you think this article is incoherent (and no doubt you do), you should have been on tour with us. Really, we were graciously received everywhere and were made to feel entirely welcome by everyone we met. It is an experience that makes me smile every time I think of it. And if my voice box holds out and screaming tenors are still in demand, I shall go again next year. After all, who would be Marilyn's partner in the vaudeville act; I'm the only one short enough.

Signed respectfully,
"Tiger"

Rules For Fools . . .

Laws Demand Fear

By Dale Miller

Many criticisms have been leveled in the past at specific rules and restrictions on this campus—rules for smoking, permissions, daily chapel, etc. It is not the purpose of this writer to herein criticize specific rules, but to attack the philosophy behind the rules of the college in general. It is my hope that I can deal with these rules on a Christian basis, and can prove through our Christian faith that the philosophy behind such rules is wrong, and invalid in a modern day society.

Almost any Christian speaker on the subject of law, and the observance of law, will comment that the motivation for following laws in a Christian society should be love, not fear. St. Thomas Aquinas (Book I-II, Q91a5) once stated it in this manner: "It belongs to the law to induce men to observe its commandments. This the old law did by fear of punishment; but the new law by love, which is poured into our hearts by the grace of Christ . . ." If we accept this as truth (it is a Christian teaching), then we must examine our obedience to our rules in this light. Does the Westminsterite refrain from the use of intoxicating beverages because of love for right or because of fear of expulsion for being caught? To carry it further, does the same student obey any laws on this campus because of Christian love, or because of fear of punishment? It is the opinion of this writer, that it is the latter and not the former option that motivates students on this campus.

The law of Moses demanded fear of God—fear that demanded obedience or else. The New Testament law of Jesus Christ has few rules, if any at all, and is governed by love. We as Christians operate under this concept. Unfortunately, the laws of this school date back beyond the time of Christ. "This Way Please," the rule book for women on this campus, has more legal entries in it than the book of Leviticus. A person's chances of adhering to this code and following it perfectly during four years of college, figure mathematically in the area of one chance in two thousand, not very good odds at all. If the law is broken as often as this, then why is there not more punishment? It is because violators are not often caught—they get away with their rule infractions; infractions, often motivated by rules that are impossible to remember, and could not be obeyed if they could be recalled.

This leads us to a different concept—that of letting violators of the law go free. This is wrong, as it encourages us to violate laws in late life—causing us to become bad citizens for our nation. If College does not prepare us for life adequately, then college itself is inadequate. We can carry this further with the idea that there are no set punishments for set crimes—the ones who are "caught" never know whether they will be expelled or merely spoken to sharply, further adding to the student's insecurity and various other complexes.

The rules themselves are poorly devised—the college legislates against late hours for women and not for men, promoting a double standard that even in the most conservative circle in America no longer exists; it legislates against late hours, but not against immorality before 9:30; it legislates against smoking for women; it rules out use of intoxicating beverages—this last, only if you are caught. (A member of the college staff said the other day that it is all right to drink as long as no one knows you are from Westminster—indicating that there might also be hypocrisy in the law as well as injustice.)

Is the solution to the problem more and better rules? I think not. We have more rules now than it is possible for the human mind to comprehend—we do not need more or even better rules. We were told when we entered college that we were special—intelligent and mature enough to do the required work of a college student; what we were not told was that we were not mature enough to govern our own lives. We are never given the chance to become mature in a society that legislates our every move.

The writer therefore draws the following conclusions:

1. We have too many rules.
2. These rules are poorly constructed.
3. These rules are poorly administered.
4. These rules demand the obedience of fear.
5. These rules uphold an immoral double standard.
6. These rules are so numerous as to be impossible to follow to the letter.
7. These laws encourage violators—thus not preparing us for entrance into society.
8. There are no set punishments for infractions.

With this list in mind, I must dismiss the legal setup of Westminster College as unChristian, immoral, and causing insecurity by not preparing students adequately for later life. This is a real challenge to both students and administration—do we want an anarchy of fear or a democracy of love? The answer is obvious. Where does Westminster College take its stand?

Greek Vine . . .

Usual Weekend Whirls Replaced By Solemnity

By Janet Wilson

The prospect of a peaceful weekend is the main attraction on campus today. April's social life seems to have suffered a slight spring set-back.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Spring has occasioned a great deal of chapter-hopping, as well as inspiring Ginny Henthorne to a renovated hair style . . . Jill Clarkson visited the chapter and other interesting phenomena at Iowa State . . . Barb Henderson reported in dutifully to the chapter at Penn State . . . Marion Smith and Cathy Sharp enjoyed visiting the Florida State chapter during Spring vacation . . . Another spring event was Peggy Funkhouser's being pinned by Jerry King . . . Congratulations to Judy McCullough for her election to the office of Secretary of Student Council . . . Just who will be the Alga del Girl???

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Activation lunch will be held this Saturday at the Tavern . . . Alice Johnston '57, and Marlene Wasser '58, were on campus recently.

CHI OMEGA . . . Betty Lou Eggert has accepted the Phi Kappa Gamma pin of Patrick Goggin . . . Arlene Gray visited the Chi O chapter at Vanderbilt University and Jo Ellen Marks spent an enjoyable weekend at West Point . . . Congratulations to Phyllis Gursick for being chosen the Sigma Nu White Rose Queen . . . A special thanks to four Sigma Nu pledges who delivered the signed garment to us from the chapter at Ohio State . . . Helen Arundt and Arden Thompson had coffee with David Wayne last Sunday . . . Pat Johnson was on campus recently.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Betty Ourler accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity pin of Pete Marshall . . . Jan Boothman accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pin of Dave Hubbs . . . Congratulations to Joan Acton on being elected May Queen of 1959 . . . On March 18, Pat McKee, Helen Hollingsworth, Norma Baum, Carole Landis, Marilyn George, Linda Leech, and Cynthia Christine were activated into the sorority . . . Congratulations to Norma Baum upon receiving the Scholarship Award for the highest scholastic standing in the pledge class . . . Florence Tryon, Kappa Delta's National Counselor, visited the sorority this week.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Harriet Wright and Sherry Franklin were

on campus last weekend . . . Don't forget the Sig Kap's movie tonight, "The Juggler." It's really good! . . . Thanks to everyone for making our bake sale such a grand success . . . We're very proud of our new actives; Ann Briggs, Ruth Eazor, Jane Gary, Bonnie Kennedy, Robin McCausland, Beverly Northam, and Sandy Thunell . . . The Sig Kaps enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Lingle, a national officer, recently.

THETA UPSILON . . . Best wishes to Ann Moorhead who has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Tom Porritt . . . Mary Lou Williams visited a chapter at West Point last weekend . . . Some of us spent a rejuvenating weekend at Dr. Orr's cottage. We had a grand time despite the cold night and wild animals . . . We wish to express our sympathy to the sisters of Franny Fump, who was found dead in the bottom of our filing cabinet.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Jane Stewart was crowned Phi Tau Sweetheart at the Spring Formal . . . Newly appointed officers are: house manager, Jim Hamilton; co-athletic chairman, Chuck Barker, Bill Repack; vander tender, Reid Clifford; social chairman, George Voynick; homecoming, Bob Forsberg; historian, Doc Patterson; public relations, Glenn Forsythe; steward, Ken Carr; Holcad harbinger, Bill Peirce . . . Don Thomas, new stamp champ was administered the oath of office by retiring sticker lick, James Barker . . . This evening the pledges are holding the annual party in honor of their idols, the actives.

SIGMA NU . . . Our new officers are: commander, Bill Rankin, Lt. commander, Don McCaig; recorder, Andy Girdwood; treasurer, Les Houston; social chairman, Dick White; alumni contact, Jim Pavlin; reporter, Frank Partridge; chaplain, Al Foster; marshal, Bob Dana; athletic chairman, Wally Gowney; house manager, Bob Alter; grounds manager, Dick Vanderbilt; homecoming chairman, Tom Cimino; rush chairman, Bob Dana and Bob Dunlap; initiations, Mark Seanor; inter-fraternity council, Bob Dunlap and Don McCaig . . . Al Foster wishes to thank all those who so willingly supplied information for the Holcad under his regime as reporter.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . On Monday night W. Christy, L. Curry, E. Deal, J. Walker, D. Mihalow, J. Smith, S. Chase and D. Zinsner were formally initiated as active members . . . Tom Porritt has six new baby rats . . . Ted Taylor has been studying in the library lately . . . It is rumored that brother Tom Mansell's major is now pre-vicar.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 10

Chapel — Phi Kappa Tau
3:30-5 Quadrangle Sit and Sip
7:15 and 9 The Juggler sponsored by Sigma Kappa

Saturday, April 11

8:30 p.m. Sig Ep Open House
Chi Omega at Dr. Orr's Cottage

Sunday, April 12

9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vespers — Mr. R. L. Veon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Monday, April 13

Chapel
5 p.m. Pan-Hell
7 p.m. Karux
7 p.m. Sorority Meetings
7 p.m. Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, April 14

Chapel — Elizabeth Jollie — American Friends Service Committee

7 p.m. Student Council
7 p.m. Tri Beta
8:15 p.m. Faculty Research
8:15 p.m. Speech Recital

Wednesday, April 15

Chapel — Tap Day
7 p.m. YWCA
8 p.m. Mermaids
8:30 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha
8:30 p.m. Sociology Club
8:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta

Thursday, April 16

Chapel — Dr. Will W. Orr, President

5 p.m. Senate
7 p.m. Cwens
7 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi
8 p.m. Kappa Mu Ep.
8:15 p.m. AAUW Reception for Sr. Women, Ferguson Hall

Friday, April 17

Chapel — Dr. Daskawie, President of Gordon College, Rawalpindi, Pakistan
3:30-5 p.m. Campus Club Tea
7:15 and 9 p.m. Ten Tall Men — Science Hall 116

Donald L. Barbe Resigns Will Move To California

Prof. Donald L. Barbe has resigned as chairman of the speech and dramatic arts department and as a faculty member of Westminster College.

In his letter of resignation to President Will Orr, Barbe stated that he and his family plan to move to California this summer. Barbe also stated there are many factors

to be planned in the proposed Arts and Science building that a new department head would want to plan and that his resignation at this time would give the new man this opportunity.

A native of Bristolville, O., Barbe has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1934. Since 1947 he has served as director of the Theatre and head of the speech department. He has been responsible for expanding the department in the areas of radio, speech and speech correction. He started the High School Institute in 1945 and the Summer Theatre in 1951.

Barbe did his undergraduate work at Hiram College, O., and received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1939. Before joining the Westminster faculty he taught at Columbiana High School, Mineral Ridge High and Minerva High, all in Ohio. He also has studied at Bowling Green University, Kent State University and Wittenberg College. He has worked for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Ohio State University.

He is a member of the American Speech Association, the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the Pennsylvania Speech Association, the American Educational Theatre Association and is the Pennsylvania representative to the International Theatre month.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbe have been living at 175 Beechwood Road, New Wilmington.

Dr. Orr praised Barbe's work at the College and said it would be difficult to replace him.

Navy Recruiter Will Interview Senior Students

Lieutenant G. R. McHam, U.S. Navy, will visit the campus on April 15, 1959 to talk to students interested in serving as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy after graduation. He will be located in the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Two major programs are available to qualified male graduates; the Officer Candidate School (OCS), and a flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC). To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these programs at any time during their senior year.

A women's Officer Training Program is currently available for a limited number of juniors and seniors who may be interested in obtaining a commission upon graduation.

Any student wishing to discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer is invited to meet with the Information Team.

College Grants Faculty Salary Increase Westminster Near Top Of Area Scale

President Will Orr announced today that Westminster College has granted faculty salary increases for 1959-60 which could put the college near the top of the standings in salary range among the 27 Pennsylvania colleges of its type and size.

These increases were permitted by action of the Board of Trustees and will advance the college's rating in all four faculty ranks; instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor.

According to the annual faculty salary survey of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU), Westminster advanced in three of the four ranks between 1957-58 and 1958-59. These findings reported in the PACU survey were based upon the colleges with undergraduate full-time enrollments of between 500 and 1000 students reporting to Harrisburg.

President Orr stated that the salary increases granted by the Board for next year could possibly advance Westminster to 5th in the state in the average salary paid professors, 3rd in the associate professor aver-

age salary and 2nd in both the assistant professor and instructor categories among colleges of its type and size. Of course, this is dependent upon how much the other institutions in Pennsylvania with enrollments between 500 and 1000 stu-

dents increase their salaries, Dr. Orr added.

Dr. Orr stated "Westminster's attention to faculty salaries is already apparent as the college is attracting, and attractive to, an ever widening number of scholars."

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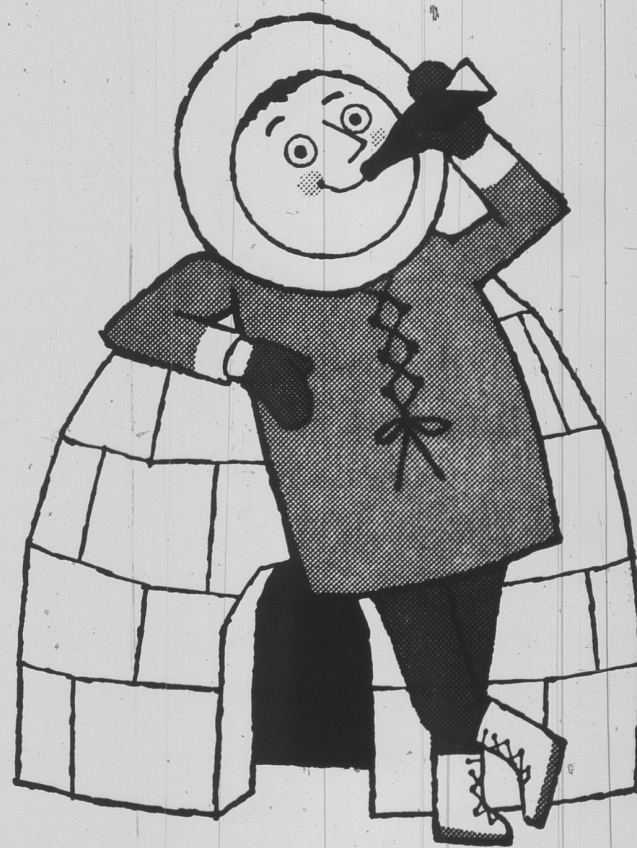
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Top left—Felton Brown catapults away from the starting wedge. Named last year's best sprinter in the district, he takes his training seriously, determined to maintain this title.
Top center—Fred Wilkes is up and over the high jump bar. Wilkes set a school record with a jump of 6' 4" last year.
Top right—Under the appraising eye of Coach Burry, Ron Opfer practices the shot-put.
Bottom right—Ron Minnie clears one hurdle and looks to the next.



Trackmen Training For April Opener

The Westminster College Track Team will open the 1959 season on April 21 at Waynesburg College. This year, for the first time, the Titans will be members of the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The newly formed WPIAC replaces the former Tri-State Competition. Of the up-coming seven scheduled meets, four of them are WPIAC contests. Also Westminster will host the 1959 WPC track and field championships, to be held May 16.

Coach Harold Burry has the nucleus of last year's championship team, centered around returning lettermen plus several promising newcomers. Highlighting last season were recordbreaking performances by Felton Brown and Ron Minnie. Brown set new marks in the 100 and 220 events, with times of 9.5 and 20.9 seconds. Minnie took the low hurdles championship in the Tri-State meet, with a 23.9 mark. Fred Wilkes, Bob Dunlap, and Bob Alter also established school records; Wilkes with a 6' 4" high jump, Alter with a javelin toss of approximately 179 feet, and Dunlap pole-vaulting 11 feet, 11½ inches. Acy Jackson, Ed Hartman and Don and Ron Mitchell combined efforts to set the current school mark in the mile relays, with a time of 4:25.5. Last year, Minnie and Brown gained the reputation of being the two best sprinters in the district.

This season's team has shifted its practice sessions into high gear. Coach Burry is especially pleased with the boys willingness to drive themselves into shape. Some who are perhaps lacking in ability, make up for it through hard work and determination. The 1959 team co-captains, Jerry Paul and Walt McRae, were chosen for their willingness to work hard. Other good steady workers are Ron and Don Mitchell, who specialize in running the 440.

There are fifteen separate events comprising every track meet. Categories are running events, field events and weight events, the first two running simultaneously. A pre-season listing of the 15 events, and the probable participants in each follows:

Running

Mile; Pekich, Sanders and Paul.
440; R. Mitchell, D. Mitchell and Greco.

100; Brown, Minnie and Gensamer.

120 High Hurdles; Minnie and McRae.

880; Stewart, Truxell and Byers.
2 mile; Pekich, Sanders and Paul.

220; Brown and Gensamer.
220 low hurdles; McRae and Minnie.

Mile relay; undecided.

Field

Pole vault; Dunlap, J. Horn and Shaffer.

High jump; Wilkes, Moredock and Boyd.

Broad jump; Wilkes, Foster and Minnie.

Weight

Shot-put; Moredock, McCaig, Bemis and Opfer.

Discus; Opfer, Seanor and Murray.

Javelin; Alter, Edwards and Knowles.



Titan Baseball Team Takes On Geneva

Tennis Squad Bows To Panthers Despite Titan Net Team Refinement

By Jim Pavlin

The 1959 Westminster Tennis Squad dropped their opener last Tuesday to Pitt, 5-4, in a close contest at Pitt's Wildwood Club. But that should not discourage interest in this year's team, captained by Senior Chuck Herak, and composed of Junior lettermen Bill Rankin, Dick Kaufman, Sophomores Bill Repack, Ray Pierson, and newcomers Jim Roof and Don Horn. Senior Bob Luce, Junior Al Horn, and Sophomore George Martin were also on the squad last year. Chuck Herak was second man last year and should be one of this year's mainstays. The newcomers Don Horn and Jim Roof are both fine players, and a great deal is expected of Jim Roof, who incidentally went to the Nationals while a high school player. Don Horn has already proved himself by capturing a berth among the top five men, and both he and Roof should be a great help in improving last season's record of 8 wins and 8 losses. Also of note is Ray Pierson, second man this year, who won the Fall All-College Tournament last year, and has jumped one place on the roster since last season.

In the action at Pitt, five of the singles matches went to three sets with Jim Roof and Bill Rankin emerging victorious for Westminster. In doubles action Westminster succeeded in winning the first two matches, with teams composed of Roof, Herak, Repack, and Rankin,

while also taking the first set of the third match, tying the score at 4-4. But then Pitt came back with sets of 6-3, 6-1, to win the contest 5-4. Prospects look pretty good with this fine showing of first action, and everyone should get out and support the Blue and White netters as they contend for the Conference Championship held by last year's champ, Geneva College.

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WAA Lists Activities

The swimming meet held on Mar. 12 in Old 77 was a huge success under the direction of Ruth Walker and Janet Dunklin. The highest scoring girls were: Gail Frazer, 36; Nancy Johnson, 26; and Ellie Keelan, 20.

Five Westminster girls enjoyed the vigorous afternoon of sports at Slippery Rock's Playday last weekend.

WAA girls will attend playdays at Carnegie Tech on April 11 and Geneva College on April 25.

Important Notice! WAA softball commences Tuesday evening at 6:30 and Wednesday evening at 6:30.

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Ridmlen To Open Season Tuesday, 1958 Champs Show Strong Battery

By Tom Bear

On April 14 the Titan diamondmen will open against Geneva at home. They will be trying for their second consecutive NAIA District 30 championship, and their first West Penn conference title. Westminster defeated Duquesne twice last year, but the Dukes won the title, because of a larger league schedule.

The infield includes three veterans back from last year's team which had a 14-1 record. Jack Pogue, batting champion last year with a .403 average, will play first base. John Nelson and Dave Hubbs are vying for the position of second baseman. Glen Smith, who has been elected captain, will play at third, while newcomer Jack Steele will hold down the shortstop position.

Tookie James will be number one catcher for the fourth consecutive year.

Don Wix and Joe Scungio return to play left and center fields, respectively. The candidates for right field are Jack Bestwick, John Martin, and freshman Bill Douds.

The pitching staff will be headed by Ben Brenner, who posted a record seven wins last year. Other pitchers are Glenn Smith, Bob Douds, Gene Susi, Gene Whiteside, and Chuck Cummerick.

The Titans have a veteran team and should continue to be a state power. If a pitcher can be found to replace Bob Duvall, number two pitcher in 1958, the Titans may match their fine record of last year. With eight conference games, the chances of winning this title are good. As in all sports, student support is needed, and it is hoped that Westminster's students will take an interest in the fortunes of their 1959 diamond representatives.

The Westminster Holcad

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Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 17, 1959

College Gets Honorary For Physics

Westminster College will get a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, during special formal ceremonies at the college April 28.

Dr. Robert Woods, chairman of the physics department at Westminster, said Sigma Pi Sigma has accepted the petition of the local group of advanced physics students and faculty members and will install the chapter in the Faculty Lounge of McGill Library.

Dr. March W. White, professor of physics at the Pennsylvania State University and executive secretary of the national group, will preside during the installation ceremony.

Following the installation ceremony from 4-5 p.m. the group will have a dinner and then a public lecture. The guest speaker for the lecture will be Dr. Arthur E. Middleton, a Westminster graduate of 1940 who presently is Technical Counselor for Electro-Luminescence for the General Electric Co., at Cleveland. Dr. Middleton received a teaching fellowship to Purdue University where he earned both his M.S. and Ph.D. in physics.

Sigma Pi Sigma is an associated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and holds membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. It was founded in 1921 at Davidson College, N.C., and now has more than 90 chapters in some of the leading universities and colleges in country. The closest chapter to Westminster is at Penn State.

The granting of the petition to Westminster is a recognition of the standing of the physics department and of Westminster in the field of science. The chapter is a result of the efforts of Dr. Woods and his staff in bringing the department to a rating among the best in the country. Dr. Woods is already a member of the honor society.

To be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must have studied at least three semesters of physics and have an all-college average of at least 1.75 with a 2.0 average in the physics courses.

Those who are qualified to become charter members of Westminster's chapter include Marcia Barrett, Warren; Larry Bogart and Gerald Myers, both of Jamestown; Vincent DeSantis and Ronald Mitchell, both of New Castle; George Dunmyre, Murrysville; Philip Jones, Youngstown; Thomas Mansell and Wilson Orr, both of New Wilmington; and Anne Moorhead, Indiana, Pa.

Specialist On Russia To Lecture April 21

Dr. Harry Schwartz Will Discuss His Experiences During His 1957 Visit To The Soviet Union

Dr. Harry Schwartz, "New York Times" specialist on Russia, will be the Lecture Series speaker at Westminster College, April 21.

Dr. Arthur Jensen, chairman of Westminster's series, said the program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Schwartz was originally slated to speak at Westminster in November, 1957, and again last April but was unable to attend both times because of illness in his family.

The author of three books on Soviet economy, Dr. Schwartz has taught at Columbia University, Brooklyn College and Syracuse University.

During and after World War II, he served with the War Production Board and the Department of Agriculture, and was a specialist on Soviet Economic Intelligence with



1st row: Mary Lou Williamson, Joanne Bretsnyder, Carol Wright, Janet Wilson. 2nd row: Nancy Hunt, Joan Meanor, Jane Houtz. 3rd row: Florence Colwell, Carol Davidson, Barbara Lockwood.

Mortarboard Selects Active Junior Women

Mortarboard, national senior women's honorary, tapped ten new members on Wednesday, April 15. These junior women, selected on the basis of their scholarship, service and leadership qualities, include: Joanne Bretsnyder, Flo Colwell, Carol Davidson, Jane Houtz, Nancy Hunt, Barbara Lockwood, Joan Meanor, Janet Wilson, Mary Lou Williamson, and Carol Wright.

Joanne Bretsnyder

Joanne Bretsnyder, an elementary education major, is active in Senate, Masquers, YWCA, SNEA. She has participated in NCCD, Little Theatre productions and was a member of Cwens and president of Hillside. Her other activities include recording secretary and vice-president of Sigma Kappa, Holcad, Argo, treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta Pi vice-president. Joanne is also secretary for the elementary education department.

Flo Colwell

Currently serving as Co-Chairman of Spring Retreat, Flo Colwell is a history major. She received a Pomeroy Bible Award, is secretary of CSG and is a member of CYF and Tri Beta. A former Cwen, Flo is a counselor at Ferguson Hall, lab. proctor and chaplain of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her other activities include YWCA devotion chairman and vice-president, Holcad reporter, NCCD, and Convocation.

Carol Davidson

Carol Davidson, an English major, is president and past rush chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta. She was the president of Browne Hall and president of Cwens, and is currently a member of Scroll, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon and vice-president of Epsilon Phi.

In addition to serving as a lab proctor and assistant in the English department, her other activities include news editor and past assistant to the editor of Holcad, Argo, YWCA, NCCD, Pan Hellenic Council, Convocation, and May Queen Court.

Jane Houtz

Jane Houtz, a business education major, is a member of Sigma Kappa, where she has served as vice-president of her pledge class and second vice-president and is currently rush chairman. A member of Pan-Hellenic Council, CYF, YWCA, Argo, Kappa Delta Pi, Rho Gamma, and the May Queen Court, she has served as chairman of several Student Council committees and was the 1959 Homecoming Queen. Her other activities include secretary of Student Council and secretary in the college office.

Nancy Hunt

Nancy Hunt, second vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta, is a

(Continued on Page 3)

Honoraries Tap New Members In Recognition of Achievement

Wednesday, in chapel, the honorary organizations tapped the following members:

Cwens: Walli Bellairs, Barbara Christy, Linda Conaway, Barbara Crout, Linda Gillie, Judy Harris, Kim Inserillo, Eleanor Keelen, Melva McCrory, Sarah McGarrah, Ann McSkimin, Louanne Moore, Mary Ellen Paige, Pam Pryor, Claudia Sefton, Jo Ann Simpson, Jane Ellen Young.

Kappa Mu Epsilon: Fay Ambill, Mrs. Ann Egner, Wally Growney, Harriette Illar, Pauli McClure, Bruce Mann, Tom Mansell, Gerry Myers, Wayne Miller, Ann Moorehead, Wilson Orr, Miller Peck, Albert Scheiderly, Leroy Shaw.

Alpha Psi Omega: John Cairns, Carl Carmichael, Carol Cassarly, Judy Downall, Bill Hezlep, Barry

Smith, Dale Westerman.

Beta Beta Beta: Robert Beck, Carol Booth, Florence Colwell, Marilyn Felton, Ed Haney, Bob Hull, Dick Joslin, Pauli McClure, Paul Maxwell, Wayne Miller, Gerry Schnatz, John Walker.

Masquers: Vaughn Clay, Reid Clifford, Linda Conaway, Carole Landis, Barbara Lawry, Mary Ellen Paige, Polly Ralston, George Voynick, Dick Warner.

Epsilon Phi: Jim Bahrenberg, Ann Boardman, Betty Faragher, Brenda Halferty, Sue Langsford, Cindy McKnight, Dottie Ross, Ed Whitman.

Delta Phi Alpha: Larry Bogart, Mrs. Ann Egner, Mary Griffiths, Nancy Hunt, Harriette Illar, Phil Jones, Natalie Lagana, Tom Mansell, Ed Whitman, Janet Wilson.

Iota Delta: Joan Campbell, Mrs. Bonita Hollibaugh, Bob Hull, Joan Meanor, Eleanor Paddock, Mrs. Leonora Seidner, Janet Wilson, Phyllis Wilson.

Scroll: Janet Boothman, Carol Davidson, Ginny Henthorne, Bill Peirce, Ruth Peterson, Nancy Reese, Sue Sheriff, Janet Wilson.

Tau Kappa Alpha: Frank DeFelice, Roy Ritenour.

Eta Sigma Phi: Ray Luber, Marilyn Magee, Bill Morton, Jim Roof.

Sigma Pi Sigma: Marcie Barrett, Larry Bogart, Vincent DeSantis, Phil Jones, Tom Mansell, Ron Mitchell, Ann Moorehead, Gerry Myers, Wilson Orr.

Phoenix: Ray Luber.

Kappa Delta Pi: Fay Ambill, Joan Antis, Pat Cummings, Mrs. Ann Egner, Arlene Gray, Brenda Halferty, Harriette Illar, Nancy Jones, Natalie Lagana, Sue Langsford, Barbara Lockwood, Judy Morley, Sandy Myers, Patty Thomas, Ed Whitman.

Pi Sigma Pi: Larry Bogart, Florence Colwell, Carol Davidson Mrs. Ann Egner, Nancy Hunt, Ray Luber, John McCall, Bill Rankin, Sue Sheriff, Janet Wilson, Carol Wright.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Joan Acton, Pam Pryor, Claudia Sefton.

Phi Alpha Theta: Joanne Bretsnyder, Ron Gleckler, Dick Kauffman, George Kurchinsky, Barbara Lockwood, Marjean Miner, Mr. Harry Swanhart.

Rho Gamma: Judy Berrigan, Clara Champman, Joan Eberhard, Phyllis Gursick, Jane Houtz, Nancy Marshall, Nancy Meider, Jan Paulsen, Carole Slaughaupt, Sue Thomas, Mary Lou Williamson.

State to Change Teacher Course

There has been an announcement from Dean Forry's office concerning the latest teacher certification requirements. The new proposals from Harrisburg for teacher certification are to be put into effect no sooner than October, 1963. This means that those students currently in college will not be affected by these changes, but will operate under the present requirements.

Most concern has been shown regarding the requirements for the speech major. At the present time, no certification proposals or changes have been approved in this area. However, there will be an official announcement made on this matter in May. Here again, the students who certify before 1963 will not be affected.

Students Elect Representatives

Class representatives were elected to Student Council on Friday, April 10. The new junior representatives are Jane Houtz, Joan Kratchman, Mary Lou Williamson, Dick Kauffman, Ray Luber, and John Walker. Gretchen Baierl, Judy McCullough, Sandy Rambo, Allan Beverly, Al Foster, and Ron Frisco will represent the sophomore class; and Bonnie Kennedy, Bev Northam, Melva McCrory, Bob Foltz, Dan Zinsner, and Jeff Moredock have been elected by the freshman class.

The student council faculty advisors are Mr. Robert Galbreath and Miss Elsie Hileman.

May Queen, 1959



Joan Acton

Street Dance Planned

A marathon street dance is to be held by the Junior class on Saturday, April 18 at 8:30 P.M. It will be located in front of the Student Union Building. Admission is fifteen cents stag, twenty-five cents drag.

Debaters Steal Tri-School Meet

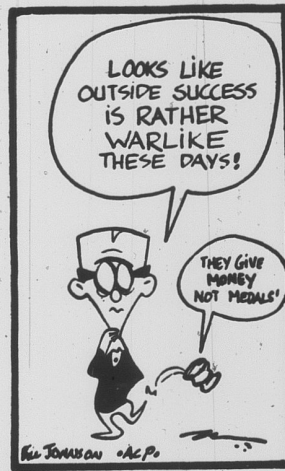
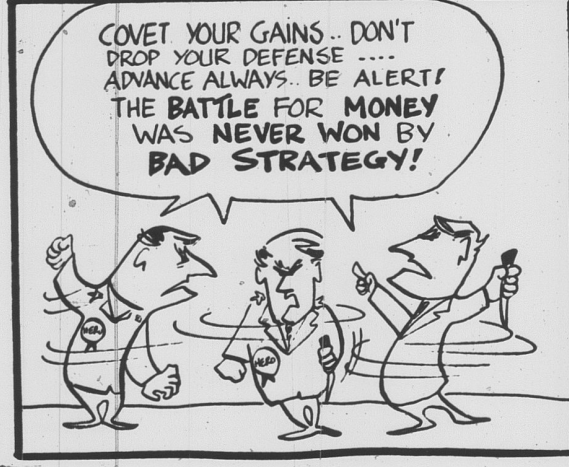
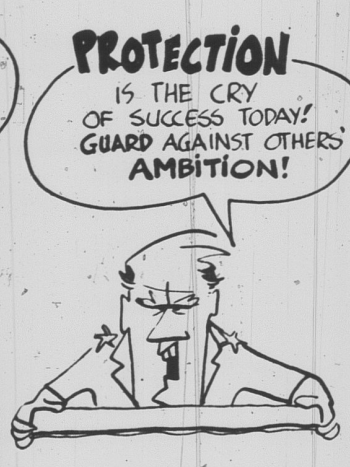
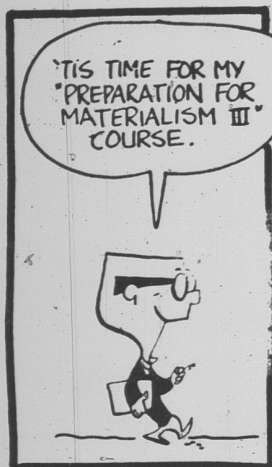
Last Monday night Westminster debaters beat the University of Pittsburgh and the St. Vincent team at a tri-school meet sponsored by Slippery Rock.

Earlier in the year they defeated the host school and Gannon College.

Those Titans representing Westminster in the Monday debate, Bob Goode, Roy Ritenour, Bruce Ipe, and Peter Jaworski, will return to Slippery Rock on May 11 to debate against Allegheny College for the sweepstakes trophy.

Saturday, April 18, two teams of Westminster varsity debaters will go to Geneva College to compete in the Beaver Debate Tournament with Duquesne, St. Vincent, Geneva, the University of Pittsburgh, Juniata Slippery Rock, and Hiram College.

ARNOLD



Alarum!

Even college students have their own ideas about solving the world's ills. "Ignore the whole business, man; I mean like it's Tedious," is the energetic war cry emanating from angry young victims of previous generation's obtuseness about World Affairs and like that. "What this world needs is analysis—psychoanalysis," say the more flippant martyrs who are preparing their own bomb shelters in the tunnel between Ferguson and Browne Hall.

And then there are the happy, numb hopefuls, whose usual comments include, "who worries about Russia? I have to work at least two hours dissecting that Rana catesbiana that I've been avoiding for the last three weeks!" Or, "Newspapers? Aren't there some in the library?"

Even other people from the Outside, those who have left all academic endeavors to brave the sick-sick World, have ventured to solve or, at least, avert the problem of looming world destruction. The answer of late has come from every organization possible, including NATO, the United Nations, almost any newspaper or periodical, conscientious radio and television stations, many churches, and most psychologists, as well as the American Library Association. And that answer lies in the effectiveness of communication between peoples.

Since April 12 through 18 is designated as National Library Week, it is altogether fitting, proper and mainly pertinent to advocate the American Library Association's motto, WAKE UP AND READ, as a partial solution to many of the international dilemmas which make headlines alarming and which alarm even the most apathetic television viewers. To read about a country is not always to understand it or its peoples. The propaganda machine in any country, the United States not excepted, tend to obscure issues and to give an uncertain view of each nation's motives and actions. Particularly at fault are those movies and magazines sent from the United States which depict our nation as a country of Western cowboys and Eastern gangsters with a smattering of roving beatniks and savage Indians. Preposterous as this description is; we can not say that we have any better images or any truer pictures of such countries as India, or Tibet, or even Russia.

To read the literature of a country is to come reasonably close to its trends, its ideals, its people. This is the aim of a college education—or one of the primary aims—to acquaint the future generation with the problems and dreams of the past; to provide these young hopefuls with a shove toward world understanding in an effort to avoid complete oblivion. Wake up and read, yes; at any rate, wake up.

The Westminster Holcad

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per year. Total circulation 1500 copies.



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Tristesse Sagan Returns

By Bill Peirce

THOSE WITHOUT SHADOWS, (French title, DANS UN MOIS, DANS UN AN,) Francois Sagan, translated by Frances Frenaye, E. P. Dutton Co. (New York) 1957.

Francois Sagan, whose real name is Francois Quorez, has followed *Bonjour Tristesse* and *A Certain Smile* with her third novelette, *Those Without Shadows*. The English title was one of Mlle. Sagan's early choices, but she discarded it for the French edition in favor of *Dans un Mois, Dans un An*, borrowed from a line in Racine: "In a month, in a year, my lord, how shall we endure that so many seas separate me from you?"

The author illustrates the despair, the pointless pain of life by the frustrated attempts of her characters to escape from the meaninglessness of life through a search for love. Sagan uses nine Parisians, six young and three middle-aged, to make many comments about the nature of love as she sees it. Most of these ideas, I think, show an immature concept.

Bernard's love is little more than a jealous crush for a girl, Josee, whom he knows he cannot have; yet he continually torments himself with his obsession. He is really in love with the idea of being in love. Alain, middle-aged and married, has the same type of infatuation for an actress, Beatrice, whom he longs for because she is "beautiful and passionate." The underlying motive of his desire is a seeking to revitalize his lost youth; he is in love with a self-created image of youthful vitality. He recognizes the actress's emptiness and histrionic pose, which he despises as artificial and vain; here Sagan is showing the ambivalent quality that is often characteristic of love. Edouard, also, has an overwhelming passion for Beatrice, which is no more than a reverent adoration. Edouard is a pathetic combination of self-pity and shallowness. Beatrice loves, or rather, she talks herself into loving, anyone who sufficiently flatters and impresses her. Jolyet, her final lover, is perfect complement to her. Neither attach much importance to sex but seek appeasement of their histrionic vanity.

Josee's love is animalistic and basically physical. She loves a vital, virile man, Jacques, who is little more than a personified animal; "she felt as if she were in love with a bear she had met in the forest, a bear that loved her, in his own fashion." The "fashion" of Jacques was brutal, purely physical, and intensely possessive. Jacques loves only whom he can possess, and he rejects Josee after she has an affair with Bernard. The reunion of Jacques and Josee, the reunion of the physical, illustrates Mlle. Sagan's most concrete analysis of love: need for each other and passion are the real truth of love. "Why were you looking for me?" asked Jacques.

"I need you, that's why." And the realization that this was at last true made her eyes fill with tears."

Characteristic Comment

Francoise Sagan's final, and most characteristic comment is about love's transience. Bernard, speaking to Josee of her love for Jacques, says, "one day you won't love him anymore, and one day I shan't love you either. We'll find ourselves alone again, and nothing will have changed, except that another year will have gone by." "I know," she answers.

These last lines also reveal the other theme of the book, that life is meaningless and accidental. "Jacques always spoke of his existence in relation to other people as an accident." Life is deterministic; "for fate had botched their lives, and they didn't even care," the predominant mood of the book and the characters is that life doesn't matter; despair is life's only result and no one can find the answer. All the characters are seeking happiness in wildly passionate love, but it eludes them. "The soggy cigarette that Bernard tried vainly to light was a symbol of all they had in common, for they could never be really happy and they knew it. And at the same time they knew, obscurely, that it didn't matter. It simply didn't matter."

Depth Not Developed

The characters in general, I think, are shallow and immature. Their characterizations lack depth, and their intensity is too narrow and not sufficiently developed; they are over-simplified. They are too preoccupied with themselves and lack the self-discipline to keep from feeling sorry for themselves. I was disappointed in *Those Without Shadows*, expecting more from the sensitive writer of *Bonjour Tristesse* and *A Certain Smile*; the characters do not show the insight revealed in the introspective effectiveness of Cecile and Dominique.

However some of the same artistic, delicate style of the first two novels is shown *Those Without Shadows*, and there are the typical, expressive "Saganisms": "Yes, she was silly, but in a lyrical manner." "The verses (of Racine's poetry) dropped from her mouth like stone flowers." "He wrote as if he were cutting his nails."

The book on the whole lacks depth. It is ineffective as a philosophy, and the characterization is incomplete. It is an artist's drawing sketched with a delicate pen, but it lacks the power and dimension of a full-color painting.

Paperback Problem . . .

Culture In Cardboard

By Louanne Moore

What strange, mystical appeal does a thin cardboard cover hold for our reading public? Why do we instinctively prefer the paperback novel to the cloth-bound text? I noticed this week that many students were actually doing non-required reading. They had been instructed to purchase a book for future study—yet on finding it small and with a picture on the cover, many sat down to read.

Of course, it is more practical and economical to purchase a paper-bound book. And eye appeal undoubtedly is an effective sales gimmick. Shakespeare would probably sell better if Lady Macbeth were on the front cover, sleepwalking in a filmy nightgown. And the back cover could feature a blood-stained knife with the legend "Is this a dagger which I see before me?" Corpse-strewn carpets also sell VERY well.

Many classics are already on the market in such form. The printing press makes available innumerable masterpieces of the past at absurdly low prices. Everything favors the old. When it comes to Aristotle and Dante, the reprinter can be sure that the educational system will produce the necessary large market.

When it comes to contemporary writing, the reprinter must follow popular tastes, seeking to reprint books that have sold widely in more expensive editions. Or, when this is not so, he must fall back on mysteries and westerns, which have ready-made audiences waiting for them. Since his motive is primarily economic, the reprinter is right in doing this. He must sell to survive.

The publisher of hard books is forced to do larger editions and, to sell them at higher prices, but he finds himself in ruinous competition with the mass-production book. If one can buy Dante, Shakespeare, Lawrence, Huxley, etc., at thirty-five to fifty cents and Mann, Kierkegaard, James, and their like, at eighty-five to ninety-five cents, why pay three-fifty or four dollars for a work of possibly inferior quality? No one, after all, can read all of even the great books of the world.

Some people, however, will dispute that the cheap reprint has opened up a new market. It may be that American publishing is going through an enormous transition, and that at the end we will publish in the French manner, with the majority of books appearing in soft covers. But in hard or soft covers, a book is a book.

Council Reports . . .

Car Pool Suggested

By Jeff Moredock

It is apparent that a problem arises when Westminster women seek transportation to neighboring cities. A possible solution to this problem has been offered to student council for consideration by Dr. Charles P. Edwards. Dr. Edwards has suggested that student council set up a kind of traffic clearing house or traffic board to facilitate rides for students. This board would especially be found useful on Saturdays.

Anyone with a car that planned on going to one of the adjacent cities could so indicate on a master "traffic board" in time to enable students without rides to make suitable arrangements. On the board the driver could indicate where he was going, when he was going, and place of departure.

Another solution offered by Dr. Edwards, was a self-liquidating bus project that could possibly be worked out with a local school-bus company in cooperation with the college administration. These buses would run back and forth on Saturdays and possibly Friday evenings and Sunday mornings.

Both of these solutions to the transportation problem will be gone over thoroughly by student council after they have tabulated the results of a questionnaire which will be handed out in one of next week's chapel periods. This transportation problem can best be solved by interested student participation in this questionnaire.

Greek Vine . . .

Tonight's Dance Honors Winners Of Siglympics

By Janet Wilson

Battle scarred and weary Siglympics participants will have all weekend to nurse their "injuries" and regain strength before returning to classes. Don't forget the casual dance tonight in honor of the victorious sorority.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Congratulations to Janet Wilson, Mortarboard's choice for Outstanding Junior Woman . . . And further congratulations to Janet Wilson, Carol Davidson, Nancy Hunt, and Flo Colwell who are among the new Mortarboard members for 1959-1960 . . . Sojourners to Penn State—Ginny Henthorne, Lois Fetz, Carol Davidson, and Janie Brooks—reported that the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter there won first place in the annual Greek Sing last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulations to the three new active members; Suzanne Hanks, Jan McGrath, and Joanie Campbell . . . Kay Giffin visited the Beta Sig chapter at Queens College last weekend . . . We would like to welcome the three coaches for the Siglympics; Don Mihaloe, Ron Miller, and Jerry Paul . . . Best wishes to the members of the BPA.

CHI OMEGA . . . Kay Nord has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Warren Gardner . . . Sue Cook and Betty Eggert spent a roaring weekend at Penn State and Beth Patton visited Ohio State . . . Last Tuesday a combined activation and pledge dinner was held at the Smorgasbord . . . We have been keeping strict training rules and are out to conquer the Siglympics . . . Congratulations to Mary Lou Williamson, our new Mortarboard member.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Janet Boothman finally left campus this weekend . . . Congratulations to Jane Stewart on being chosen Phi Tau Sweetheart . . . Jean Rowland and Pat McKee visited a chapter at Gannon last weekend . . . Judy and Alice have become fresh air fiends.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Andrea Williams, ex '60, was in Pitt's convocation. Congratulations Andy . . . Thanks to all those who attended our movie last Friday . . . The Sig Kaps are heading for Dr. Orr's cottage for fun in the sun . . . Miriam Morris visited the Sig Kap chapter at Marietta, Ohio . . . Congratulations to our new Mortarboard members, Jane Houtz, Joanne Bretsnyder, Barbara Lockwood, and Carol Wright.

THETA UPSILON . . . Ginny Dickson Shannon, '58, was on campus with her son, Robert Todd . . .

Jan McConnell was also here this weekend . . . Judy Harris visited Carnegie Tech . . . Congratulations to our new Mortarboard member, Joan Meanor.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Be sure to come to Siglympics this afternoon at the practice football field at 3:30 and see the sororities vie for prizes. The grand prize, a trophy, will be awarded (at the dance tonight) to the team with the majority of points. Come to Old 77 and have two hours of fun . . . Good luck to the A and B league softball teams which are still undefeated . . . Keep it up.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The following pledges will be activated this evening if they have sufficiently recuperated from the rigors of informal initiation: Terry Boyd, Jack Cope, Jim Donaldson, Paul George, Reed Harvey, John Haugh, Bruce Holroyd, Wilbur Jones, Dave McCreary, Roger Morrison, George Voynick, Jim Wilson, and Jack Wright . . . Paul George was appointed assistant treasurer to aid the grieving overburdened Chancellor of the Exchequer, Bob Hull . . . John McCall was appointed parliamentarian to aid the grieving president, Hands Hunt.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Hoyle of Gaithersburg, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Gordon S. Wile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl W. Wile of Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Judith is an elementary education major and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Gordon attended the University of Maryland and is currently serving with the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Alexander of Coraopolis announce the engagement of their daughter Norma Jane to Mr. Charles A. Garrett.

Miss Alexander graduated from Duff Iron City Business School and is employed as a secretary by McGregor Printing Company of Coraopolis. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Garrett is a senior business major and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 17

Chapel — Dr. Daskawie
3:30-5 p.m. Campus Club Tea
7:15 and 9 p.m. Ten Tall Men,
sponsored by El-ed. majors.

Saturday, April 18

Sigma Kappa at Dr. Orr's Cottage
7:15 and 9 p.m. Movie, Harlem
Globetrotters.

8:15 Junior Class Marathon Street
Dance

Sunday, April 19

9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 u.m. Vespers

Monday, April 20

5 p.m. Pan-Hel
6:30 p.m. Phoenix
7 p.m. Sorority Meetings
Chapel Phi Alpha Theta (History
Honorary)
10 p.m. Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, April 21

Chapel — Chi Omega
7 p.m. Student Council
7 p.m. CSG
8 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon
8:15 p.m. Lecture — Harry
Schwartz

Wednesday, April 22

Chapel — The Rev. T. Benson
5 p.m. Mortarboard Initiation
7 p.m. YWCA
8 p.m. Mermaids

Thursday, April 23

Chapel — Shaler High School —
Chapel Choir
7 p.m. SNEA
8:30-9:30 p.m. Senior Reception

Friday, April 24

Chapel — Senior Library Contest
Awards
7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Bamboo Curtain

Mortarboard

(Continued from page 1)

member of CSG, YWCA, CYF, and vice-president of SNEA, president of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary-treasurer of Kappa Mu Epsilon. Nancy, a math major, received the freshman math achievement award and the Kappa Mu Epsilon book award. She has participated in Convocation, Cwens and NCCD.

Barbara Lockwood

Argo art editor, Barbara Lockwood is a member of Mermaids, YWCA, WAA, CSG, and Senate. A history major, Barbara is secretary of Phi Alpha Theta and homecoming chairman and treasurer of Sigma Kappa.

Joan Meanor

Joan Meanor is a member of the vespers choir, concert choir, and Madrigals. Her other activities include corresponding secretary and team leader of CSG, Debate and Cwens. Joan, an elementary education major, has held the office of scholarship chairman, social chairman and chaplain of Theta Upsilon.

Janet Wilson

First vice-president and past social chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta, Janet Wilson, a psychology major, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Cwens, Scroll, Pi Delta Epsilon, YWCA, and Student Council. Janet is secretary-treasurer of Iota Delta, society editor of Holcad, and layout editor of Argo. The 1958 Sophomore Queen, she is in the Homecoming Court and May Queen Court. The chairman of Sing and Swing, she received the Pomeroy Bible Award and has served as a lab proctor.

Mary Lou Williamson

A business education major, Mary Lou Williamson has served Chi Omega as corresponding secretary, vice-president, and Sing and Swing director. The social chairman of Senate, she is a member of Rho Gamma, Holcad, Argo, Student Council chapel committee and Homecoming committee and is a secretary to Dr. Johns, Dr. DeWitt, and Dr. DeHaas. Mary Lou was in various activities her freshman year at Miami University.

Carol Wright

At Wooster College Carol Wright was in the choir and held various other offices. She is a Bible-Philosophy-Psychology major and a member of Sigma Kappa, where she is corresponding secretary and was social chairman of her pledge class. Carol's other activities include CSG cabinet, Hillside treasurer, Delta Phi Alpha, May Queen Court and chairman of Student Council committees.

Six Honorary Degrees To Be Granted June 1

Westminster College will grant six honorary degrees at its commencement exercises June 1, President Will W. Orr announced today.

The six selected to receive the degrees by the College's Board of Trustees at its last meeting are: the Rev. Herbert L.

Downie, of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Walter B. Driscoll, of St. Paul, Minn.; Al O. Duer, Kansas City, Mo.; Alfred S. Glossbrenner, Youngstown, O.; the Rev. William Schram, Philadelphia; and Alfred M. Tredwell, Poland, O.

Rev. Downie is assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Driscoll is a member of the Committee on Higher Education of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Duer has been executive secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) since 1949.

Mr. Glossbrenner has served as president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. since December, 1956.

Rev. Schram is an outstanding member of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church of U.S.A. at Philadelphia.

Mr. Tredwell is president of the Sharon Steel Corp., Sharon.

Both Rev. Downie and Rev. Schram will receive honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees. Mrs. Driscoll and Mr. Tredwell will be presented Doctor of Humanities degrees. Westminster will confer Doctor of Laws degrees upon Mr. Duer and Mr. Glossbrenner.

Rev. Downie, a graduate at Hartwick College, has been a minister 19 years. He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. He has done an outstanding job as

minister of evangelism and new life at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Driscoll, owner of a large business interest in the lumber industry, also serves on the Board of Trustees of Macalester College, Minn., in addition to her duties on the Board of Christian Education.

Duer, a graduate of Columbia University and the University of Southern California, has been full-time executive secretary-treasurer of the NAIA since 1956. He has also been a high school coach, principal, superintendent of schools, and coach, athletic director and Dean of Men at George Pepperdine College, Calif., during his career.

Glossbrenner joined the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. in 1935 as assistant superintendent of the hot strip mill at the Campbell Works in Youngstown. He advanced through the ranks of the company until he was elected vice president in charge of operations in 1950 and then a director in 1954. He is a native of Indianapolis and attended the University of Wisconsin.

Rev. Schram is a graduate of Williams College, Mass., and also has received a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He has distinguished himself as a clergyman and Board Secretary and was executive secretary of the Commission on Consolidations in the new church.

Mr. Tredwell, who lives in Poland, O., has spent 32 years in the steel business.

About Campus . . .

"Night Must Fall" Will Be Given By Little Theatre Group May 5-9

The Little Theater will present "Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams May 5 through May 9 at 8:15 p.m.

The 1959 Westminster College Summer Session Bulletin is now available. For further information or a copy of the catalogue, see Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst or Dean Forry.

Robert Robinson Joins Art Staff

Mr. Robert Robinson, illustrator and commercial artist, will join the art department staff in the fall.

Mr. Robinson's broad background in art education, art history, and illustration enables the art department to offer courses in basic design, commercial art, illustration, painting, crafts, ceramics, modeling, art history, mural-easel problems, contemporary art and a senior seminar.

The college now offers a strong program to those who are interested in commercial art, as well as those who are interested in a major within the strictly fine arts area.

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Titans Down Geneva In Baseball Opener

Sports Diary . . .

Sports Roundup

By Ed Haney

What happened to the Minneapolis Lakers? After upsetting the defending champions, the St. Louis Hawks, 4 games to 2, they proceeded to drop 4 straight games to the Boston Celtics. Although Boston has a star-studded lineup, most fans were surprised that the Lakers didn't win a few from the Boston five. Before meeting the Lakers in the finals, the Celtics had to go to the seventh game before eliminating a stubborn Syracuse team for the Eastern title. Sparkplug in this series for Syracuse was Dol Shaves, while Bob Cousy sparked the Celtics. But the lion's share of honors should go to Elgin Baylor, rookie sensation of the Minneapolis team, who had a hand in every Laker victory. Part of the reason for the Boston run-away in the finals was due to a let-up by Baylor, who staged two rather unspectacular performances.

Montreal's Canadiens turned back the Blackhawks of Chicago in the semi-finals of the N.H.L. play-offs, to the surprise of no one. But Toronto eliminated Boston from competition for the Stanley Cup, an event that was not anticipated by the "experts." Currently, the representatives of the two Canadian cities are 2-1 in the best of seven series for the cup, with the favored Canadiens on top. Perhaps Toronto can come from behind to upset the heavily favored ice champs. Those who like to back an underdog are hoping the Leafs can do it.

The Pirates made it five in a row at Cincinnati Wednesday — five straight losses that is. After their floundering start of the young season, some are lamenting the trade that sent Thomas to Cincinnati for Haddix, Burgess and Hoak, feeling that a lack of power is responsible for the Bucs string of defeats. But in the fifth game at Cincinnati, Hoak hit three for four, one of them a three run homer, while Thomas, batting two for four, committed two errors. Also, Burgess has delivered hits every time he has been called from the bench. Possibly the reason for the losses is the lack of hitting when the runners are in position to score. Groat, Virdon and Skinner are in batting slumps, while the opposition has thrown their best pitching at the Pirates. Now the question is, when will the Pirates find the combination for their first win?

Varsity W sponsored a banquet Tuesday night for players of its member teams. Highlighting the program was the presentation of awards to Grover Washabaugh, for his contributions to the college sports programs, and to Sam Sloan, faculty advisor for Varsity W. This was the first formal program promoted by the old Block W, now expanded to include all lettermen of the college, and it appears this new group is on its way to realizing its plans for being an efficient and improved campus organization.

WAA Elects Officers

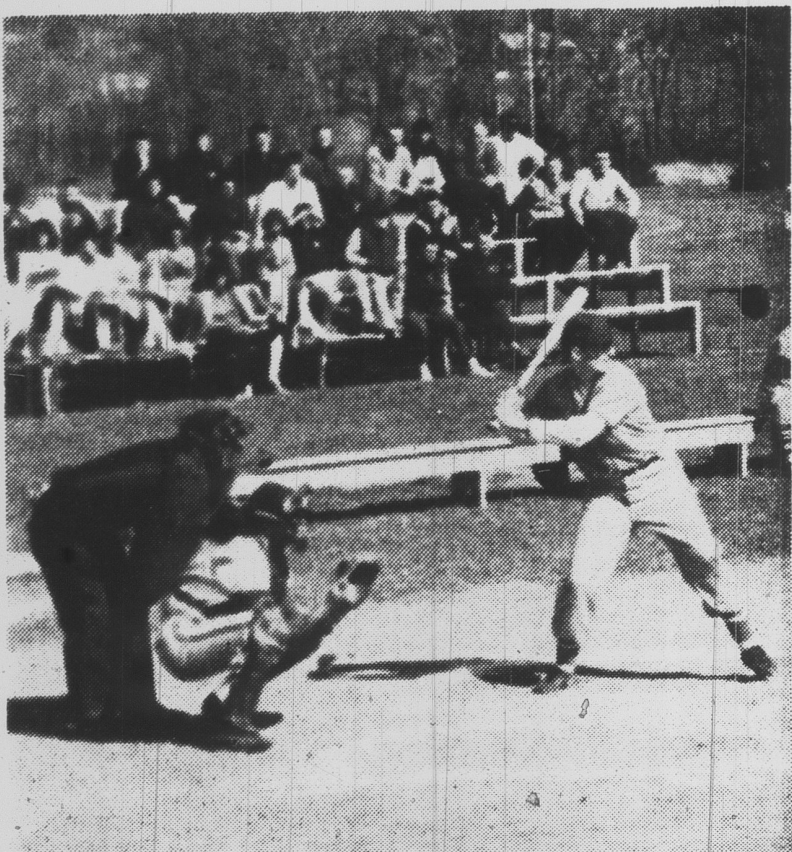
WAA elections were held at the last meeting. The newly elected officers are: President, Carolyn Cadwallader; Vice President, Carole Slaugenhaupt; Corresponding Secretary, Ginny May; Recording Secretary, Chris Sheaffer; and Treasurer, Sue Thomas.

At the WAA banquet on April 28 at 6:30 in the Garden Gate Restaurant, volleyball and basketball awards will be given.

Saturday night, April 18, at 7:15 and 9:00 WAA will present the movie, "Harlem Globetrotters." Admission is 35c.

Here are the results of WAA basketball:

A TEAM	Won	Lost
1. Alpha Gamma Delta	5	0
2. Beta Sigma Omicron	3	2
3. Chi Omega	3	2
B TEAM	Won	Lost
1. Chi Omega	4	1
2. Sigma Kappa	3	2
3. Theta Upsilon	3	2



Don Woods stands-in against Geneva's Yancey. The Titans topped the opener, 5-2, behind Brenner's pitching.

Brenner Goes Distance For Win; Homers Hit By Smith, Ebersburger

By Tom Bear

The Titan diamondmen opened their season successfully with a 5-2 victory over Geneva, last Tuesday. Ben Brenner went all the way for the victory, allowing only five hits. This was excellent pitching for this early in the season.

In the second inning Glenn Smith got the Titans going with a long home run over the left center field fence, into Brittain Lake. Don Wix scored the second run for the Titans after being hit by a pitched ball by Bill Yancey. He scored on an error by the first baseman. A two run fifth inning was highlighted by doubles off the bats of Jack Pogue and Glenn Smith.

Sororities Compete For Siglympic Cup

Siglympics, the annual inter-sorority sports contest sponsored by the men of Alpha Sigma Phi, will be held at 3:30 Friday, April 17, on the practice football field.

Each sorority has chosen three Alpha Sigs to act as their coaches. The head coaches are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Dick Kauffman; Chi Omega, Jon Webster; Beta Sigma Omicron, Jerry Paul; Kappa Delta, Ben Fast; Sigma Kappa, Odie Morris; Theta Upsilon, Jack Mansfield. The sorority girls and their coaches will meet at the Field House at 3:30 and parade to the practice football field where the events are to be held.

The events are as follows: three-legged race, sack race, obstacle course, softball throw, penny picking from pie, water-filled balloon pass, hula-hoop contest, egg throw, and a mystery event known only to Bob Colman, chairman of the Siglympics committee. Each girl will be allowed to participate in one race and one other event.

The winners will be announced at the free Recognition Dance Friday night in Old 77 from 9:00 to 11:30.

Geneva got back into the game in the sixth when Jim Ebersberger hit a two run homer. Westminster, came back with one run in the bottom of the sixth.

Ben Brenner held Geneva scoreless for the rest of the game, and struck out the side in the ninth.

The team has gotten off to a good start, and it is hoped that they will be able to repeat last year's success. However, this is only the first game, and it will be some time before we know whether they will be able to recapture the honors of last year.

	RHE
Geneva	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 5 5
Titans	0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 x 5 6 4

The winning sorority will be awarded a trophy at the dance. Another trophy will be placed in the Union with the name of the winning sorority engraved on it each year.

Alpha Sigs Lead Softball Loop; Remain Unbeaten

The intra-mural softball season, although only two weeks old, has already shown promise of a repeat performance by the Alpha Sigs—winner of last year's "A" league, "B" league, and inter-fraternity championships. The competition appears to be about the same as last year with the exception of the Alpha Sigs, who are apparently fielding stronger teams in both leagues.

A League

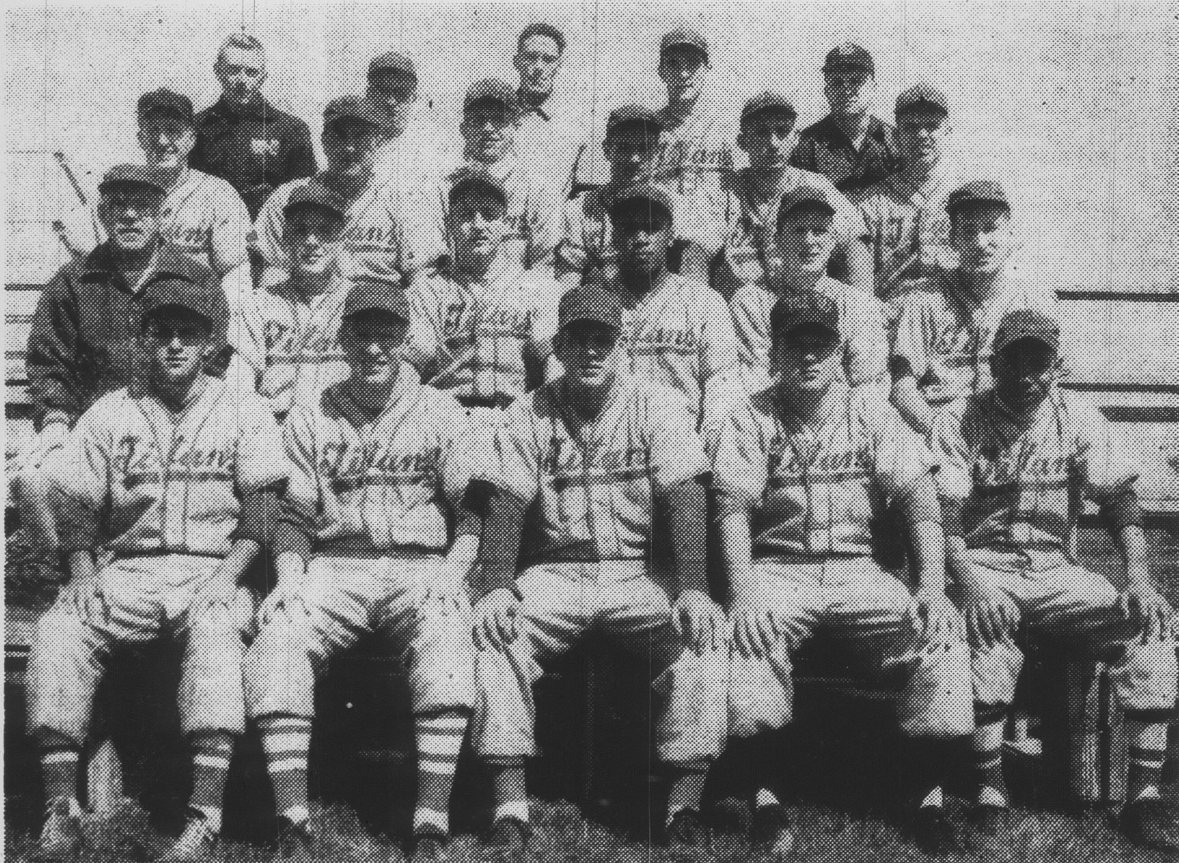
In this league, Sigma Nu appears to be the team most capable of upsetting Alpha Sig. They have two strong pitchers in Archie Robinson and Dom Metticia, but thus far the team has been unable to solve the pitching tactics of Alpha Sig firing ace Dave Kovac, who has posted a 2-0 mark this season, and who also led the league in this department last year.

B League

Anything can happen at any given time, as all teams have thus far shown the ability to hit that all-important long ball. Left field has been the favorite spot of many of the power hitters, as the outfielder in that position is in constant danger of being beamed on the head by a flying discus. If any team in this league can dethrone the Alpha Sigs, it would probably be the Sigma Nu's, although none can be counted out this early in the season.

Bruce Mann, last year's leading pitcher, has thus far posted a 3-0 record this season. However, if Les Houston can cure his control problem, the other teams may find the Sigma Nu's a bit tough to handle. The same could be said of Al Rose, pitching for the Phi Tau's, but it is apparent that they do not have the punch in the lineup that Sigma Nu and Alpha Sig have shown.

An interesting addition to the league this year is the Profs, composed of the outstanding athletes who are members of the administrative and teaching staffs.



1959 Baseball Roster—1st row: D. Hubbs, D. Wix, G. Smith, B. Brenner, G. James. 2nd row: Coach Ridd, J. Nelson, J. Bestwick, J. Martin, B. Douds, J. Scungio. 3rd row: B. Douds, J. Rogue, J. Steele, G. Whiteside, J. Sergi, W. Ress. 4th row: T. Bear, B. Weimer, Dr. Christy, E. Suci, C. Kosak.

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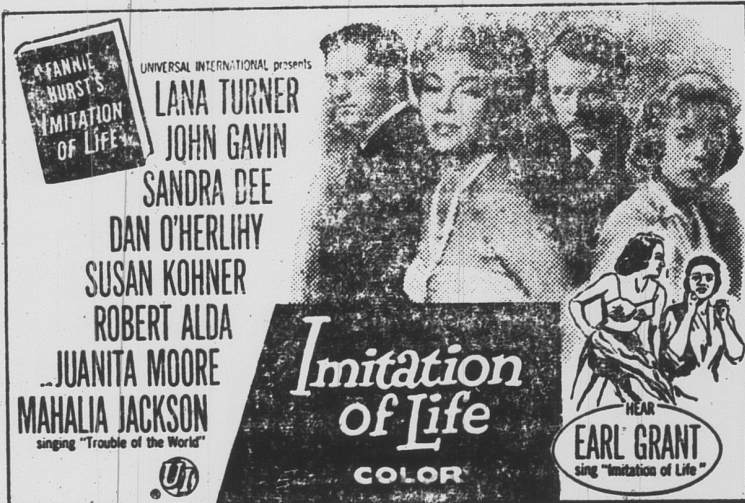
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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 19

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 24, 1959



William Anderson

Publications Committee Names Anderson Editor

Bill Anderson, sophomore English major from Brooklyn, New York, was recently appointed by the publications committee to serve as the editor of the 1960 *Argo*. Bill has been managing editor of *Scrawl*, feature writer for the *Holcad*, and has served on the literary staff of *Scrawl* and the editorial staff of the *Holcad*. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Masquers, local dramatics honorary.

Upon graduation from Westminster, Bill plans to attend graduate school to obtain his doctorate in English. He then intends to teach college English.

Bill hopes to conclude all of the preliminary detail work on the yearbook this spring in order to facilitate smoother operations on the *Argo* next year. He is looking forward to the cooperation of the yearbook staff and the student body in producing a representative *Argo* for 1960. He added, "Any suggestions from the students would be welcome and appreciated."

About Campus . . .

Atheist To Speak; Officers Elected; Recitals Planned

"An Atheist Defends His Views" is the subject of a talk to be given this Sunday at CYF. The recently elected officers are: Gerry Trimble, president; Don McClure, vice-president; Barbara Christy, corresponding secretary; Ginny Spahr, recording secretary, and Wally Christy, treasurer.

Reverend George Wilson from Mercer, Pennsylvania, will speak on "Words We Live By" at the Sunday Vesper Service. History majors will assist Mr. Conrad Wiley on the platform. Junior women will usher.

Mu Phi Epsilon will present a recital Tuesday, April 28, in the chapel. Women composers will be featured.

Sheila E. Neely will present her senior recital in the chapel Wednesday, April 29.

Christian Service Group has elected the following officers for the 1959-60 school year: president, Flo Colwell; vice-president, Don Mihalow; secretary, Gretchen Baierl; treasurer, Larry Bogart; and religious education director, Martha Reed. The faculty advisors are Mr. Cleve Oliver and Mr. Miller Peck.

Barbara Christy will conclude the series "Explorations in Foreign Lands" Wednesday night, April 29, at 7 p.m. at the YWCA meeting. Her topic will be "Religions and Customs of the people of India." A question and answer period will follow.

Australian Authority On Communism To Speak At College Commencement

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, surgeon, psychiatrist and lay preacher from Sydney, Australia, will be the speaker at Westminster College's commencement exercises on the campus, Monday, June 1. Dr. Schwarz, who is considered one of the world's leading authorities on Communism, is on his seventh world lecture tour.

A native of Brisbane, Australia, Dr. Schwarz first came into contact with Communism in 1940 when he debated a member of the Communist party at the University of Queensland. He has been probing the mind and motivations of Communism since then. Dr. Schwarz has ceased medical practice in Australia and has dedicated himself to a world-wide campaign to combat Communism. He presently is executive director of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade.

Westminster's commencement speaker has traveled extensively and studied Communism in many lands. He has familiarized himself with their basic theoretical texts and has spoken to many of the country's congressional, military and administrative leaders. His audiences have included the National War College, the Defense Department, congressional committees and groups, civic clubs, veterans organizations, colleges and churches throughout the United States.

Dr. Schwarz was graduated in Science at the University of Queensland, majoring in mathematics and physics. He was appointed professor of mathematics and science at Queensland Teachers College and served there on the evening staff. He completed his medical studies at the University of Queensland and was graduated in medicine and surgery. Dr. Schwarz engaged in the practice of psychiatry and was elected president of the University of Queensland Medical Society.

Because of his mastery of Communist ideology, Dr. Schwarz has a standing challenge to debate any Communist or fellow traveler on any subject. Dr. Billy Graham arranged a special combined meeting of senators and congressmen which Dr. Schwarz addressed at the nation's Capitol. Dr. Schwarz also recently spoke before the House Un-American Activities committee.

Grant Of \$100,000 Aids Westminster Expansion

Contribution Hastens Construction For Arts And Science Building

President Will Orr announced today that Westminster has been notified that it will soon receive a grant of \$100,000 to be used for the Arts and Science building. Dr. Orr said the grant is from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous. This large gift raises to \$461,379.44 the amount already received or pledged to the Arts and Science Building. This contribution encourages the hopes of the Board of Trustees that a beginning date for the new structure might be authorized at the Board's annual meeting on commencement day, June 1.

According to plans, the new building will include facilities for the art, mathematics, music and speech and dramatic arts department in addition to a theatre and an auditorium seating about 1700 people. Its cost is tentatively estimated at more than one and one-half million dollars.

Dr. Orr said that moving the speech and mathematics departments from Old Main Memorial into the new building will provide space for expansion of other departments. The College's music and art departments are now housed in wooden structures.

The Arts and Science building will be built at the east end of the campus as one side of the new quadrangle formed by Shaw dormitory, the Walton-ayne Union building and Galbreath Hall.

Hillside Sieged; Tranquility Destroyed

Hillside women several weeks ago as their "We're being sieged," were the cries of the tranquility was invaded by what sounded like a military offense or an assembly line at the Ford plant. This full-fledged attack was not aimed at the women of Hillside, however, but instead upon the towering structure in which they dwell. A musical salute to this situation was: "Hillside dorm is falling down, falling down . . . my fair lady."

After being assured that the renovation of Hillside would not rout them from their rooms, the girls went back to their daily routine. They have thrown away their alarm clocks, for promptly at 8:00 everyone is awakened by shouts, hammering, vibrations of a pressure gun. They are startled to see a huge iron arm with open jaws like a crab's claw, go scuttling past their windows. It is rumored that girls will use the fire escape or scale the annex roof in order to enter the building when the rest of the porch is removed. Perhaps all serenades will be on the fire escape also. At present, lovely colonial-type pillars support the roof and Pauli McClure will soon have to find another place to keep her bike. Due to another rumor started even before the porch was removed, crowds were assembled to question whether the Hillside girls really did bathe in the bathtubs on the porch. Also several Jeffers boys report that remnants of other lavatory equipment removed from Hillside have been found in their cars. These might be useful for long trips.

When Hillside is redecorated it will accommodate almost twice the number of residents it now has, and will be used for a boys dormitory. Next year's sophomore women

will be the last group of girls to reside at Hillside Dormitory.

Hillside Dorm, formerly known as the Ladies Hall, was completed in January, 1885, as a Ladies Dormitory and Conservatory of Music. It is the oldest building on the Westminster College campus. Mrs. Mary Sampson from Allegheny City was the first governess. This sounds like a rather foreboding title for someone of this position, but it seems that girls were then "governed" rather than "mothered." The building cost \$25,000 and furnishings and grading expenses were \$10,000. Mrs. Sampson resigned in March, 1886. The long climb must have been too hard on "high-buttoned-shoe leather."

In the fall of 1889, a very unusual guest was housed at the dormitory—a cow to furnish milk for the dining hall. (Those with "board jobs" were early risers as they learned the fine art of cow milking.) But alas, one night the cow was stolen, and in its place was left a horse owned by a well-known minister. "Boys will be boys, you know." The cow was soon returned and once more the Hall girls had "Rosy cheeks and strong teeth."

In 1890 over 100 ladies were admitted to Westminster and since they could not be housed at Hillside, many of them had to rent rooms in town. (This was one way to abolish 9:30 permissions, apparently.) There were many regulations then, too, and on October 4, 1904, a rule was passed which forbade the girls to go to the Post Office after dinner. It seems there were many quips about the Hall girls' frequent trips to pick up the "male."

During the summer of 1906 the Ladies Hall was enlarged (and 9:30 permission returned). Under the administration of Dr. Robert F. Galbreath the name of the dorm was changed to Hillside. Anyone who has ever lived there feels it would have been more appropriately called "Hilltop" Dormitory.

In January, 1943, the girls' tranquility was really invaded by military forces. The Navy established a V-5 program at Westminster for training Navy air pilots. The cadets were stationed at "U.S.S. Hillside" where strains of "Anchors Away" could be heard as men lived, ate, and had classes there. Some 1500 men went through this program in a year and a half. Perhaps they flooded the halls and practiced tactics in those now famous bathtubs.

Minor repairs have been made at Hillside since the last building program but this expansion program marks the first extensive work done in many years. Although the Hillside women have made many cynical remarks about the inconvenience the construction work has caused, they retreat to some quiet spot on campus and admire the "face lifting" that Hillside dormitory is receiving. As for studying for finals, who knows! Hillside residents can always use the deep recesses of college woods or the tunnel connecting Browne and Ferguson. In the meantime . . . all have taken temporary residence in the library.

* Historical facts taken from Westminster's First Century by Paul Gamble.



Devastation and destruction precede facelifting operations at Hillside.

Murder Melodrama "Night Must Fall" Runs May 5-9

Performances of *Night Must Fall* by Emlyn Williams are scheduled to begin May 5 and continue through May 9. A special matinee will be presented on Parents' Day, May 2.

This tense melodrama directed by Mr. Robert Dorrell and Robert Sola concerns a psychopathic murderer named Danny. Danny (Dale Westerman) a bell hop, is hired to work for aged Mrs. Bramson (Nancy Reese) and Olivia, her pretty, young niece (Mary Ellen Paige).

The plot is complicated as Danny, selfishly and unfeelingly gains the confidence of unsuspecting Mrs. Bramson and Olivia.

Also in the cast are: Ed Saurman as Hubert Lauric, Jackie Johnston as Nurse Libby, Jeanne Wyle as Mrs. Tirence, Polly Ann Ralston as Dora Parkol and Neil Brown as Inspector Belsize.

Mr. William Burbick is the scenic designer. On the stage crew are Robert Wright, Brenda Halferty, Jo Ann Harbaugh and Barbara Lawry. Janet Foster, Judy Downall, and Linda Conaway are in charge of costuming. Properties crew includes Marsha Howard, Ron Christianson, and Gayle Topping. John Cairns, Carl Carmichael, Polly Ralston, Peggy Newell, and Ona Tannehill are in charge of lighting and Joyce Guy, Robert Radaker, and Harry Davies are on the makeup committee. Bill Hezlep and Sandra Specht are in charge of sound and music. Judy Bergman is stage manager and Barbara Lawry is house manager.

Hula-Hoop, Anyone?

Laurels and lots of congratulations are due the resourceful Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity for the successful Siglympics program held last Friday afternoon. The contests were both hilarious and well planned; and the attendance was terrific. All the sororities were represented—some even had emblazoned Penn-Ohio banners—and only the tiny beagle which ran in among mobs of cheering, hopping girls and then out to frolic around faculty children refrained from voicing any enthusiasm.

A special tribute should go to the effective public address system which helped to herd the maddening crowd toward each event as it was scheduled. And we should not forget the stalwart soul who ran to ignite the Siglympian torch which signaled the beginning of a wonderful afternoon.

Let's Storm the Library

Or, McGill Revisited

Responsibility is making with the glassy stare again, and this time it is reminding us that in order to gain privileges we have to show our ability as mature-type people. This particular awareness of Responsibility should come in connection with an issue which was raised in Student Council last Tuesday night: Would it be possible for underclassmen to use the library stacks?

Whatever the reasons for preventing all but seniors from using this limitless source of information and study heretofore, there ought to be some discussion and consideration given to this proposal. Perhaps a satisfactory way to prevent those who are forgetful of library etiquette from ruining other, more serious, students' chances to use the stacks would be to set certain restrictions or qualifications for having this privilege.

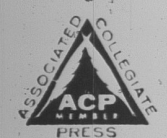
If this were to be put into effect, there would be less headaches for library assistants and students would be able to save time in their ever-onward, never-ending quest for knowledge.

So, How's the Family?

Press conferences have been set up between the administration and the staff of The Westminster Holcad in order to establish better communication between these oft-misunderstood campus voices. Although there has not been a regular schedule arranged for these conferences, it is hoped that they may be continued—perhaps on an every-two-week basis—and that they will help the Holcad to be more accurate in its reporting and analysis of campus news.

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Recognize Red China?

By William Anderson

Recognize Red China? An interesting question, and one that has been the center of numerous discussions on our campus. Let's take a look at what a large and respected conference had to say about it. The conference? The World Order Study Conference, which was convened by the National Council of Churches.

One of the many questions discussed at this conference, held in November, 1958, was the one of granting recognition to Red China. Ernest O. Gross, former assistant Secretary of State and chairman of the conference, stated, "It is obvious that the aggressive policy of the Chinese Communist regime fails to accord with standards of international conduct. The people of the United States are well aware of the significance of this fact. For the United States to grant juridical recognition to the Chinese Communist regime so long as it pursues its present course appears to many of us to confer upon that government a benefit to which it is not entitled. But there is another side to this story which has never been made quite clear. The assertion that lawless behavior on the part of a nation is a ground for excluding it from the organized society of nations ignores the rudimentary requirements of world order."

Four Faults

In the first place, exclusion of Red China creates a false impression of the States in the minds of the Chinese people. We want them to know of democracy and to see its virtues. Yet by excluding them we offer them no opportunity to witness the democratic system in action. Secondly, Exclusion leaves the American people in a complete fog in regard to what is taking place in China. If the people, especially the newsmen, are not permitted by our country to enter Red China (they are willing to admit us), then how are we ever to get a true picture of what is happening within Red China? In the third place, failure to recognize Red China seriously hampers any possible negotiations for disarmament. How can we expect them to comply with any disarmament decree if we fail to admit the existence of their government? Finally, how do we expect to ever have any type of inter-

national organization which will function smoothly if we exclude one of the largest nations in the world from this organization? In order for any international organization to function properly, the People's Republic of China would have to be brought into the organization and be made subject to its rules and processes of law.

However, one must remember that recognition does not imply approval. That is the stand which the World Order Study Conference took. The conference voted unanimously that "Christians should urge reconsideration by our government of its policy. While the rights of the people of Taiwan (Formosa) should be safeguarded, steps should be taken toward the inclusion of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations and for its recognition by our government."

Fallacies Shown

Let me cite a couple of examples and see if I can point out a fallacy in the reasoning behind them. Many delegates were accused of advocating clemency for the Rosenbergs (the atom bomb spies). The reason behind this appeal was not necessarily love for Communism, but rather it was a disbelief in capital punishment. Another example of the charges made is the fact that many of the delegates, at one time or another, spoke out in favor of disarmament. What type of person is against disarmament? The militarist. Can we accuse a person of being a Communist because he doesn't believe in war?

The World Order Study Conference came out with a forthright statement based on Christian principles and reasoning, rather than on narrowmindedness and emotionalism. They did not condone or grant approval to the actions of Red China; rather they realized problems would be to recognize Red China and grant her inclusion in the United Nations.

Letter To The Editor

(Ed. Note: This observation by a junior at Wesleyan University in Connecticut was received this week. In the public interest, we publish this off-campus view of our Search for Truth.)

In reply to the essay by Dale Miller in the April 10 issue of the Holcad entitled "Laws Demand Fear," let me say that I think his criticism is unjustified. This position may at first sound like a complete reversal of my usually ultra-liberal views, but perhaps a moment's thought, without resorting to the idyllic Christian teachings, will bring rest to your troubled souls.

As I see your situation from my off-campus vantage point, partially through the eyes of a learned another, there are in essence four, only four, major rules, which you feel, if they could be removed or altered, would make life more meaningful. These are: (1) hours for women (the ancient pre-marital sex problem, 90%), (2) the use of beer, wine, and liquor, (3) smoking privileges for women, and (4) daily chapel. Coming from a men's campus where none of these rules exist, I may be expected to show little sympathy for those of you who suffer under these tyrannous afflictions, and that is right. If numbers 2, 3, and 4 seriously bother you, I have little sympathy for your case. I, too, enjoy a cool beer after mowing the lawn on a hot summer's afternoon; an occasional cigar rounds out a huge steak dinner nicely; and I do have a small dislike for required chapel. But, these are minor grievances only, and should cause no one any discomfort if he is asked to abide by them for a school year (our summer-time rules are a different question.) However, rule number one, concerning hours for women and late permissions, the so-called "immoral double standard," is a valid point in question.

The philosophy of restrictions in college has these attributes: (1) it is usually possible to learn about the restrictions before you enter the school, (2) it is a philosophy simple enough so that only the most naive persons could fail to understand the implications of the restrictions, and (3) there is nothing "wrong" about restrictions in an institution which you enter voluntarily except where they inhibit intellectual freedom. You may not like them, but they are not "wrong."

Perhaps my solace is small; but don't criticize your restrictions as being "wrong," or "un-Christian." Don't attack them from an idealistic plane; work only with specifics, with just a bit of the underlying philosophy for flavor. Look at them this way: the rules are not wrong, but they are not the only way. You might have chosen a different college in the beginning, but you didn't. Your rules are not un-Christian, nor do they inhibit academic freedom. Your rules work; that is, they undoubtedly have more good effects on each of you than bad. What you are searching for is another set of rules, perhaps smaller in number, which will have an even greater percentage of good effect on you. You are looking for another avenue of approach for the same ultimate goal, the discovery of Truth.

Respectfully,
William E. Masterson, Jr. '60
Alpha Delta Phi
Wesleyan University
Middletown, Connecticut

Calvinist or Communist?

Communism Creates Clash

By Soon Won Lee

Quite recently there has been a hot controversial discussion about Communism among a certain group of faculty and students on this campus. Although I did not participate directly in that discussion, I came to know that I have a very strong opposite view to one whom I greatly respect and admire. I do not pretend to know all the secrets about Communism, nor do I insist that my view about Communism is unmistakably 100% correct. I have no intention whatever to attack any particular person; all I want here is to present my strictly personal view. I do believe that no dogmatic belief is healthy in a democratic society and that, as John Stuart Mill asserted generations ago in his essay on Liberty, truth should be sought out through open debates and clashes of different views. Personally, I cannot find any merit in a kind of philosophy which preaches a doctrine of inevitability, because man is essentially free to make a choice. On the same token, I cannot accept the view that Communism will inevitably be the next stage of civilization. Let us not be too much Calvinist or fatalist in discussing this problem of Communism!

A question has been raised in the discussion—whether Communism does appeal more to the intellectuals than it does to the poor-mass people. To be sure, the theoretical ideals of Communism do certainly attract many of the "class of intellectuals," or what William James calls "soft-minded" idealists. These intellectual idealists who are disappointed in democracy or impatient with a slow democratic progress in social justice, have often found their sympathy in the theoretical ideals of Communism; for it, like a religion, has its gospel of a classless society, where no war, no injustice, no government exist. However, in my judgment, this theoretically intellectual appeal of Communism has lost more if not completely all of its ground, as it becomes more and more clear that the practical aspects of Communism are horribly intolerable to humanity and to liberal principles.

It is indeed a grave mistake and a wrong diagnosis, I think, to regard Communism as an intangible intellectual ideology which appeals exclusively to the intellectuals, simply because the poor-mass people do not know or care about Communism. Certainly savages, the uneducated poor people, and even many educated people know and care little for Communism. But, then, do they know and care for the values of democracy, liberalism, and the Bill of Rights? In fact, it has been said that Communism is easier to sell to the mass than liberalism. When a poor, uneducated man is offered to choose between liberty and bread, it is likely that he will choose bread. Indeed, it is more likely intellectuals who can realize that liberal ideals are better than Communist material promises. This is why, I think, that Communists abhor so-called intelligentsia. I recall the fact that Bertrand Russell, one of the leading intellectuals of our time, remarked not long ago that if he was to choose between liberalism and Communism, he would choose the former for the sake of liberty.

The analyses on Communism made by a distinguished historian and philosopher of this generation, Arnold J. Toynbee, give us a deep understanding of the nature of Communism and an answer to the problem. According to Toynbee it is a failure of Christianity that gave Communism its chance, and Marxism is a "Christian heresy" designed to offset a Christian failure, "the failure to provide a broader social justice. Thus Toynbee sees the answer to this pressing problem of Communism in a religion which concerns more than a personal salvation, more than an egotistic personal prayer, and more than a mere conventional church-going, a religion which concerns deeply the matters of social justice as well as individual justice and salvation. I do not think that such a religion should be a new kind; I believe that old Christianity suffices. Indeed, Christianity concerns more than a personal salvation and ritual things. What we need is a new understanding as to what Christianity really means. What is a pure religion? James defines in his Epistle (Chapter 1:27): "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction . . ." Toynbee is truly right in his view that Communism is a product of Christian failure and that the answer to Communism is therefore the economic aid to the backward people, which the liberal West should perform from the spontaneous outburst of brotherly love.

I personally believe that the fundamental solution to the problem of Communism does not need a new idea, but a rejuvenation of centuries-old Christian faith and deed. Only when the liberal West can live up to the teachings of Christ, who has taught us the importance of social justice as well as of individual salvation, only when the liberal democratic nations can demonstrate (indeed, they are doing this) that a broader social welfare can be achieved within the framework of the liberal principles, only then will the force of Communism eventually die out.

Greek Vine . . .

Greeks Go A May-ing With Dances, Picnics

By Janet Wilson

"Nothing to do" was the popular comment for April weekends but the prospects of May seems more hopeful. Greek organizations are planning dances and picnics as the social calendar nears an end.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . A great big THANK YOU to our siglympic coaches, Dick Kauffman, Al Horn, and Daddy-Bob Klepser . . . The new suite president for 1959-1960 is Carol McLean . . . Bea Koenig is Homecoming Chairman for next fall's endeavors. . . CONGRATULATIONS to Anita Ciccirelli for her fantastic hula-hooping (two hours and thirty minutes!) . . . Patti Post is Miss Algadel . . . The formal dinner dance at Youngstown Country Club will be held on May . . . White dinner jackets are optional. It is requested that no flowers be given.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulations to our new members of Cwens, Kim Inserillo and Melva McCrory . . . We would like to thank our patronesses for the wonderful picnic on Saturday . . . Bambi Behrenburg went to Allegheny College . . . Madolyn Waterson was on campus this weekend . . . Russell Hall-Could we please have our banner? Watch for the Beta Sig street dance on May 1 . . . Congratulation Dotty, for hula-hooping three hours.

CHI OMEGA . . . Jo Ellen Marks, Judy Berrigan, Pat Lucini, and Beth Patton attended a convention in Pittsburgh last weekend . . . Eileen Scott ex. 58, Sharon Howell ex. '59.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Sandy Thunell has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Jim Hamilton . . . The Sig Kaps really had fun at Dr. Orr's cottage, and we have the smokey blankets to prove it . . . Congratulations to our new pledges, Louanne

Moore and Claudia Sefton . . . Pledge Louanne Moore has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Alan Wheeler. **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . Jack Mansfield has subscribed to "Living for Young Homemakers" . . . The men of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to express their thanks to the fine spirit and co-operation display by the sorority women at siglympics. Our hearty congratulations to the winner of the events, and to their coaches . . . Jerry Paul spent a restful weekend at home last week . . . Jon Webster announced that the house party is to be held at the house under the direction of the freshmen.

SIGMA NU . . . Our new actives are: George Bilovick, Vaughn Clay, Denny Duerkson, Ron Lewis, Don McClure, Bill Neeley, Gus Oakley, and Tom Truxell . . . Truxell won the pledge run . . . Bill Anderson, Dave Smith and Vaughn Clay visited the Sigma Nu chapter at Cornell . . . Bill Ress, Don Scott, Jack Dunmyre, Dick Shaw, and Bill Neeley visited the chapter at Penn State . . . The pledge houseparty on Saturday evening will feature a Hawaiian theme.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Bill McConnell is new-Sergeant at Arms . . . Ron Frisco is sophomore representative to the Executive Committee . . . Al Thomson, Fred Gorman and Joe Rush visited the chapter at Pennsylvania . . . Jim Mether is outstanding pledge . . . Nice handling the unit, Timmy.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Joyce Weigle has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bob Dana . . . Bev Bemiss, Vail Watson and Bev Giles were on campus last weekend . . . Nan Hanley and Pat McKee are in charge of homecoming . . . Congratulations to those girls who won trophies at the siglympics . . . Thank you Pete and Ben . . . The Kappa Delta's are all busy practicing for the many serenades . . . Alice Lienard, Norma Baum, Ellie Paddock and Nan Hanley are chairmen of committees for the spring formal.

THETA UPSILON . . . Ann Kennedy has been appointed standards chairman . . . Congratulations to Joan Meanor who has been tapped into Mortorboard and to JoAnn Simpson, Mary Ellen Paige, Judy Harris and Barb Crout who were selected for Cwens . . . We are pleased with the trophies from siglympics . . . Mrs. Healy, province president, spent an enjoyable week visiting the chapter.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The party tonight will be held in Ferguson Hall and will have a Beat Generation theme . . . Congratulations to coach Bird Barker whose protegee won the softball game Monday, 28-21, scoring four touchdowns and four extra points.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 24
Chapel — Senior Library Contest Awards
7:00 & 9:15 Movie—"Bamboo Prison"—Phi Alpha Theta

Saturday, April 25
Fraternity House Parties
Spring Retreat

Sunday, April 26
9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vespers — Reverend George Wilson, Mercer

Monday, April 27
Chapel—Robert Johnson, Western Theological Seminary
1 p.m. Mu Phi initiation
5 p.m. Pan-Hel
6 p.m. Faculty and Staff Banquet
7 p.m. Sorority Meetings
10 p.m. Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, April 28
Chapel—Sigma Phi Epsilon
7 p.m. Student Council
7 p.m. Tri Beta
8:15 p.m. Mu Phi Recital

Wednesday, April 29
Chapel—Dr. Robert Mayor
7 p.m. YWCA

Thursday, April 30
Chapel—Beta Sigma Omicron

Graduate Fulbright Scholarships Available Coming Academic Year

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year. In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

1960-61. Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC awards will be available on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full maintenance. General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated

President Orr Will Attend Firepower Exhibition

President Will W. Orr has accepted an invitation to attend an Air Force firepower demonstration at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., May 5. Dr. Orr received the invitation from Col. Dale S. Sweat, USAF, commander of the 79th Fighter Group at Youngstown.

In his letter to Dr. Orr, Col. Sweat said the local group going to the demonstration would leave the Youngstown Municipal Airport by military aircraft May 4. The C-47 plane will fly to Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich., to join others going to the demonstration. Col. Sweat stated the group would leave Battle Creek before noon and fly to Mobile, Ala., to remain overnight. They will leave Mobile for Elgin the morning of May 5 and return after viewing the demonstration.

Tickets Are Available

Tickets for the play, "Night Must Fall," which will be presented on Parents' Day, may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

Pittsburgh To Show "Crucible"

Pittsburgh's spectacular historical drama, "The Golden Crucible" opens at Point State Park Saturday evening, June 27, the first of sixty-one performances throughout the summer months. Special rates, with discounts from 10 per cent to 40 per cent of box-office prices are available for area social, civic, business, educational, and religious groups.

With a cast of seventy-five actors, actresses and dancers, an original musical score, imaginative sets on the huge floating stage, colorful costumes and magnificent lighting, "The Golden Crucible" promises to be one of the most exciting dramatic events ever to hit the Pittsburgh district.

Work is proceeding now on the Bicentennial Amphitheater which will house "The Golden Crucible" this summer. The amphitheater, seating nearly 2500 people will be right at the junction of the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahala rivers. Any seat in the terraced theater will present an unobstructed view of the panoramic action on stage.

Public sale of tickets for performances of "The Golden Crucible" will not begin until after May 1 but reservations for groups interested in attending one or more performances of the Bicentennial spectacle are now being accepted. More than 19,000 seats already have been reserved for individual performances. "The Golden Crucible" will be presented nightly, Monday through Saturday. Each performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Prices for performances Monday through Thursday are \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$1.65 including tax. Friday and Saturday evening performances will be priced at \$3.30, \$2.75 and \$2.20.

For complete information on group rates for "The Golden Crucible," write in care of "The Golden Crucible," 514 Eureka Building, Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh 13. Information is also available by calling MAYflower 1-5557 or ATLantic 1-4752.

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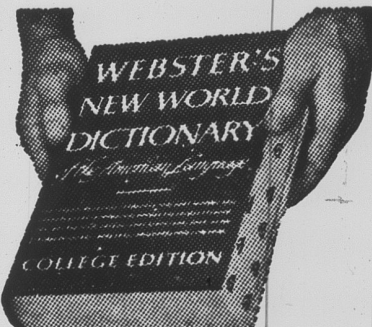
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Pitt, Errors, Snap 3 Game Win Streak

Sports Diary . . .

"Down Under" Game

By Ed Haney

The Titan netters have looked very impressive in their last four outings, downing Duquesne, Slippery Rock, Waynesburg and St. Francis. Earlier articles on this page indicated that prospects would be bright for the tennis team, but the way they have come-on with decisive wins over their last four opponents was unexpected.

With the nucleus of last year's team returning, and the addition of some new players, the team has the horses for a successful season. Chuck Herak appears to be playing well despite the loss of his Monthly magazine, World Tennis. The publishers of this monthly have been sending it to the Holcad for quite some time, and Chuck has been its steady reader. The catch is, no one ever subscribed to it. Recently, the magazine's subscription department has been frantically asking the Holcad to please renew their subscription. What subscription? So now, there will be no more issues mailed this way. But, as Chuck said, "it was mostly pictures anyway."

Other members of the tennis squad improve themselves by observing the pros. Bill Repack and Ray Pierson served as linesman at Jack Kramer's professional matches in New Castle. They must have been disappointed at Pancho Gonzales' showing, as he went down 6-3, 6-3 to Lew Hoad. Hoad played a sharp game in downing the World's champion for the last four years. The opening match was between Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson, Anderson taking the first set, 6-2, and fighting off the stubborn Cooper to take the second set, 12-10. These professionals go all out against each other, and are extremely tense and temperamental. They talk to themselves a great deal while playing, much of it being cuss words and oaths. For the final doubles match, when its for fun and not for money, the tension relaxes, and the four do all they can to ham it up. Just as Gonzales



The crowd looks-on while sorority meets sorority in Siglympics. The winner—Theta Upsilon. Sore feminine muscles and egg-tained clothing can be blamed on Alpha Sigma Phi, promoter of the affair.

Westminster Netters Coming Strong; Post Victories In Last Four Matches

By Jim Pavlin

The Westminster Tennis squad added another victory to their growing 4-1 record as they crushed the St. Francis netmen 8-1, at the latter's courts last Tuesday. After dropping their opener at Pitt, the Blue and White netters have won 4 straight decisions, defeating Duquesne 7-2, Slippery Rock 7-2, Waynesburg 7-2, and St. Francis 8-1. Undeclared in singles contests for Westminster are Bill Rankin with 5 victories, and Jim Roof with 4 wins; and in doubles action Roof and Capt. Chuck Herak are undefeated with 3 consecutive victories. The Titans captured all 6 singles matches at St. Francis Tuesday, and took all but the third doubles match, which went to three sets before Bill Repack and Leroy Shaw of Westminster were bested by St. Francis

is ready to serve, he may drop the ball, or find Lew Hoad sitting on his racket looking into the crowd. Titan fans are hopeful their net representatives will continue the winning habit. They appear to have the strength needed to go on to a successful season. (For the complete roster and game results, see the article on this page). Finally, lets support this squad, and all the Titan teams, by our presence at the games.

netters Favne and Nocerehi. The Westminster All-College Sports Record now standing at 11 wins and 2 losses has been greatly contributed to by the fine showing of the Tennis Team, the only losses in Spring sports being both to Pitt, 4-4 in Tennis, and 6-5 in baseball, and today they will try for their fifth win in a return match with Duquesne.

Summary:
Singles:
Keefer Herak 6-3 6-3 Herak
Nicotra Pierson 6-1 6-2 Pierson
Mizerck Roof 6-0 6-2 Roof
Bordoni Horn 6-1 7-5 Horn
Favne Repack 7-5 7-5 Repack
Nocerehi Rankin 6-3 6-1 Rankin



Chuck Herak crouches, awaiting his opponent's serve.

LEAGUE STANDING

"A" LEAGUE
ASP 4-0
SPE 2-1
PKT 1-1
SNU 1-2
PROFS 0-4

"B" LEAGUE
ASP 5-0
PKT 2-2
SPE 1-4
SNU 1-3
INTER-FRATERNITY
ASP 8-0
PKT 2-3
SPE 2-5
SNU 1-5

First Three Games See Titans Win Over Geneva, Duquesne, And Alliance

By Tom Bear

A three game Titan winning streak was stopped last Tuesday by Pitt. The baseball team had previously beaten Geneva, Duquesne, and Alliance.

Bob Douds pitched all the way for the victory, at Duquesne. Westminster pounded out fifteen hits and scored thirteen runs. Duquesne was held to three runs, until a four run rally in the ninth. Duquesne had previously beaten Thiel 25-6, indicating that they are again one of the stronger teams in the district.

Last Saturday the Titans defeated Alliance in a close battle, 3-2. Westminster scored two runs in the second inning, which featured hits by Joe Sergi and Bill Douds. Alliance tied the game with runs in the third and fifth innings. Glenn Smith, who recorded his first mound victory of the year, drove in the winning run in the last half of the eighth inning. Ben Brenner came on to hold Alliance scoreless in the ninth, striking out two batters.

In a battle of home runs the Pitt Panthers defeated Westminster 6-5, on Tuesday. The Westminster attack included three home runs, while Pitt had two. Fielding miscues allowed Pitt to take an early

lead of 3-0. A sixth inning home run by George Schoepner increased the lead to 4-0. In the bottom half of that inning Titan batsmen finally scored off Dick Wirth. Tookie James opened the inning with a home run, and Jack Pogue followed with another. Pitt scored a run in the seventh, and carried a 5-2 lead into the eighth. Bill Douds knocked in three runs, with a home run, to tie the game in the eighth. Bob Douds, who had relieved Ben Brenner, after a siege of wildness caused by a blister, gave up a home run to Bill Kaliden to give Pitt the lead. Dave Hubbs singled to start the ninth, for the Titans. He was sacrificed to second, and moved to third on John Nelson's infield single. However that was as far as he got, and Pitt won 6-5.

The Titans have recorded two conference wins without a loss. Westminster received a serious blow in the Duquesne game, when Don Wix re-injured his knee.

				R	H	E
Titans	231	103	021	13	15	2
Dukes	000	300	004	7	12	4
Alliance	001	010	000	2		
Westminster	020	000	01x	3		
Pittsburgh	120	001	101	6		
Westminster	000	002	030	5		

WAA Will Form Teams In Girls Softball Loop

Girls interested in practicing softball and forming softball teams should meet at Old 77 at 6:30 on Tuesday and/or Wednesday nights. All are welcome—no extraordinary ability is necessary.

Trackmen Overpower Waynesburg In Runaway

By Dave Kovac

The Westminster College track team got off to a fast and decisive victory over Waynesburg this past Tuesday—burning up the cinders to the tune of 115 to 16.

Of the meet's fifteen events, the Titans managed to cop first place in fourteen of these. The only first taken by Waynesburg was done in the 440 yard run.

Four Titans emerged as double winners, these being Felton Brown in the 100 and 220yd. dashes, Ron Minnie in the 120 yd. high and low hurdles, Ron Opfer in the discus and shot put events, and Paul Sanders in the mile and two mile runs.

The highlight of the afternoon proved to be the establishment of two new school records for Westminster. Paul Sanders erased the old mark in the two-mile run by turning in a fine 9 min. 52 sec. This bettered the old record set in 1951 by Dick Bloom by a total of 19.1 seconds. Dick Knowles threw the javelin 193 ft. 10 in. to break the old record of 178 ft. 5 1/2 in. set last year by Bob Alter.

The Burrymen move to Slippery Rock tomorrow to engage in what should prove to be an interesting and most important meet. The first home meet will take place on Parent's Day, May 2 against the highly rated team from Baldwin-Wallace.

RESULTS

Westminster — Waynesburg
Track Meet
100 Yd. Dash — won by Brown (W); Minnie (W); Gensamer (W). Time 9.9
220 Yd. Dash — won by Brown (W); Gensamer (W); White (WA.). Time: 23.7
440 Yd. Dash—won by White (WA); Mitchell (W); Greco (W). Time: 50.1
880 Yd. Run—won by Stewart (W); Truxell (W); Manfredie (WA.).

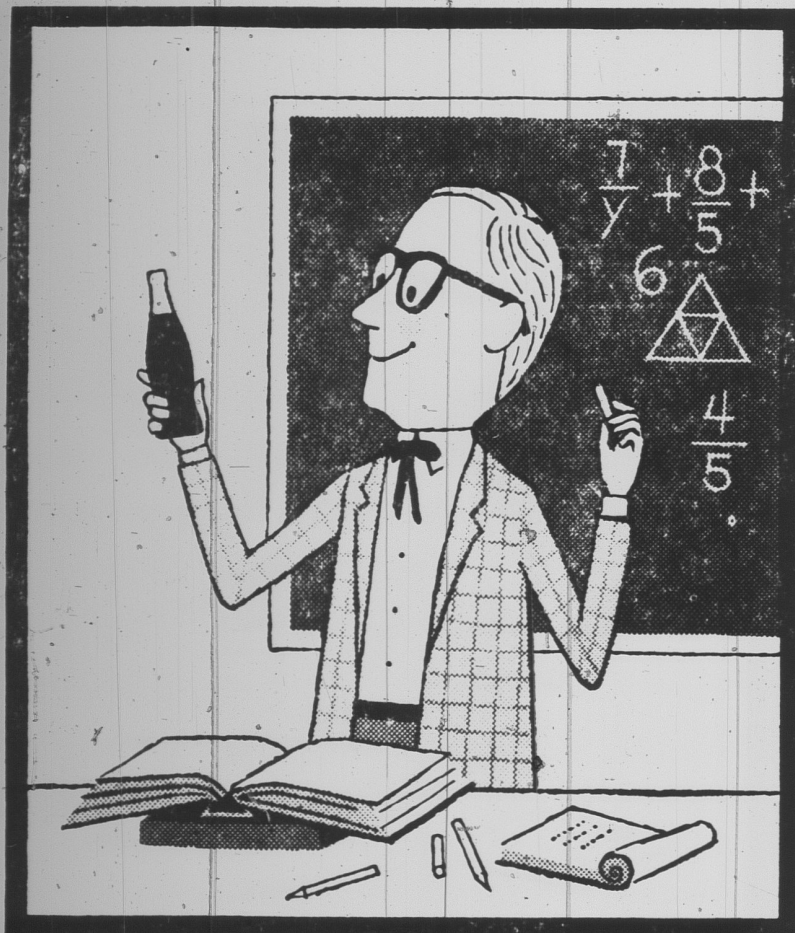
Time: 2:02.5
2-Mile Run—won by Sanders (W); Pekich (W); Paul (W). Time: 4:38.5
2-mile run — won by Sanders (W); Pekich (W); Paul (W). Time: 9:52
120 Yd. High Hurdles — won by Minnie (W); McRae (W). Time: 151.
Mile Relay — won by Westminster (Stewart, R. Mitchell, Truxell, Greco). Time: 3:42
Javelin — won by Knowles (W); Longeran (WA); Edwards (WA). Distance: 193'10"
High Jump — won by Boyd (W); Wilkes (W); Moredock (W). Height: 5'9"
Shot Put — won by Opfer (W); Moredock (W); Longeran (WA). Distance: 40'1/2"
Discus — won by Opfer (W); Murray (W); Seanor (W). Distance: 120'9"
Broad Jump — won by Wilkes (W); White (WA); Foster (W). Distance: 18'10 1/2"
Pole Vault — won by Horn (W); Dunlap (W); Trimble (WA.). Height: 11'6"
Westminster — 115
Waynesburg — 16

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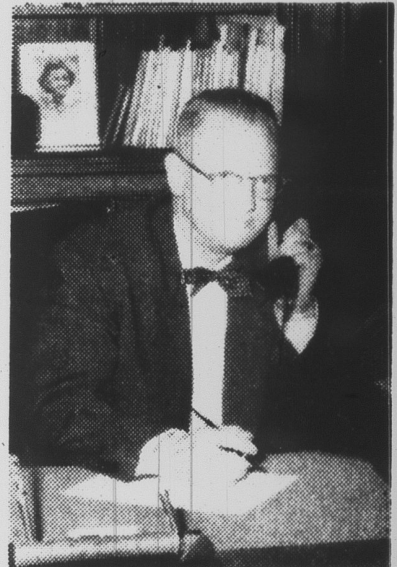
WOW Day—1949



Typical ground breaking ceremony in the last ten years.



President Orr, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, and Clyde Whitaker.



Dr. Will W. Orr—1959

This series of photographs shows some of the highlights of Dr. Orr's ten years as president of Westminster College.

Congratulations! Your First Decade, Dr. Orr

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 10

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 1, 1959

Busy Schedule Planned For Saturday's Guests

Parents' Day Features Play, Track, Reception, Baseball, Sing And Swing

Westminster College will be host to hundreds of visitors Saturday during the annual Parents' Day on the campus.

A busy schedule is planned for the visitors including special meetings, luncheon, athletic events, dramatic production, exhibits, the fraternity and sorority "Sing and Swing" event Saturday and several religious services Sunday.

Saturday's program will begin with the Parents League Council meeting at 9 a.m. followed by a YWCA Prayer Service in the Little Theatre at 9:30. President Will Orr will preside during the chapel program beginning at 10:45 a.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. This program will include a welcome from Dr. Orr, greetings from several students, response by representatives of the Parents League, music by the Concert Choir and introduction of the faculty.

After luncheon in the various college dormitories, the parents will have their choice of a baseball game, tennis match, track or play at 1:30

p.m. The Titan athletes play Slippery Rock in baseball, Grove City in tennis and Baldwin - Wallace in track. The Little Theatre Players will present the mystery, "Night Must Fall" in the Little Theatre.

A biological exhibit and open house will be held at the Science Hall and an elementary education exhibit in McGill Library. A reception for the parents and guests will be held in the Walton-Mayne Union Building beginning at 4 p.m.

Saturday's schedule will be concluded by the "Sing and Swing" music festival in the Memorial Field House starting at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Orr will be the speaker for the College Vesper Service in the chapel at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Modern Mystery Drama To Be Final Production

The Westminster College Little Theatre players will present the modern mystery, "Night Must Fall" as their final production of the year.

This melodrama, written by Emyln Williams will be enacted in the college's Little Theatre Tuesday through Saturday evenings beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Robert Dorrell, of the speech and dramatic arts department, is directing this production with Prof. William Burbick as the scenic designer. Robert Sola, a senior from Pittsburgh, is the student assistant director.

The play concerns a psychopathic murderer, Danny, portrayed by Dale Westerman, a senior from New Brighton. During the story Danny, a bell hop, is hired to work for aged Mrs. Bramson, played by Nancy

Reese, a senior from Sharon, and Olivia, her pretty niece, portrayed by Mary Ellen Paige, a freshman from Alexandria, Va. Danny soon gains the confidence of his employers.

Others in the cast are Neil Brown, senior from Columbus, O., Jacqueline Johnston, sophomore from Indiana, Pa., Polly Ralston, sophomore from Cowansville, Edward Saurman, senior from Floral Park, N.Y., and Jeanne Wyle, freshman from Baldwin, N.Y. (Picture on page 3)



The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity rehearsing for Sing and Swing. What's-a-matter, Fred?



Soon-Won Lee

The Senior Library Contest, sponsored by McGill Memorial Library, awarded Soon-Won Lee, Bob Palisin, and John McLaren prizes for their outstanding book collections.

Soon-Won Lee won thirty dollars in the form of book credit at the Westminster College Bookstore for having the best collection in the contest. According to the judge, Mr. William E. Lafranchi, Soon-Won Lee's collection, "Most closely catches the spirit of book collecting for the representation of individual interest and the ability to maintain this quality in an economic purchase of outstanding authors."

Bob Palisin won twenty dollars in book credit for the best general collection. His collection was, "Significant for its cross section of learning and the collector's knowledge of the collection."

John McLaren's collection was selected as the best special because it "Completely displays subject mastery through intent of both purchase and purpose." He was awarded twenty dollars in book credit.

Reese, Meyer Deliver Students' Greetings

Nancy Reese and William Meyer will deliver the student greetings at the Annual Parents' Day Chapel program on May 2, at 10:45 a.m. Responses will be made by Mrs. Howard Guy and Dr. Homer B. Porritt. Dr. Will W. Orr will preside.

William Meyer, the first student to speak, is a senior history major from Charleroi, Pennsylvania. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and was president of Karux in his junior year. He sings in Vesper Choir, Concert Choir, and quartet. He is a member of CYF, CSG, Religious Life Committee, Phoenix, Student Council and Phi Alpha Theta.

Nancy Reese, also a senior, is a speech major from Sharon, Pennsylvania. She is a member of Masquers, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Psi

This Is Your Life . . .

Program Recalls Past, Celebrates First 10 Years

. . . Dr. Will W. Orr

On the tenth anniversary of WOW (Will Orr Welcome) Day, April 29, 1959, the faculty, board, and administration of Westminster College honored President Will W. Orr in a program entitled, "This Is Your Life." The program was preceded by a faculty dinner in Galbreath Hall and was followed by an informal reception in Ferguson Hall Lounge. The Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Paul Gamble, Alumni Secretary, introduced guests who had come from many parts of the United States for the occasion. Among the first to be presented was the president's brother, Dr. Ernest N. Orr of the Associate Reformed

Presbyterian Church in Mooresville, N.C.

The guests represented various events in Dr. Orr's life from his childhood, college, and seminary years through his ten years as president of Westminster College. The Westminster years began with WOW Day and included Westminster's Centennial Celebration, recruitment for Christian service, and the long range development program.

Mr. Gamble read several letters and telegrams of congratulations, including letters from Governor David L. Lawrence, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and Mr. Frederic Fox, personal secy. to Dwight D. Eisenhower. A letter from W. C. Shaw, Sr. contained congratulations and 300 shares of G. C. Murphy stock for Shaw Dormitory. This gift totals \$14,250.

Further expression of appreciation came from many organizations associated with the college including the Student Council, The Westminster Holcad, and the Alumni Association. Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong, president of the Board of Trustees, congratulated Dr. Orr and presented a cash gift to Dr. and Mrs. Orr to be used for a vacation, but only "for the return expenses!" The president of the Westminster Social Club, Mr. Charles G. Ridd, presented a silver tea service to the Orrs as a faculty gift.

May Day Chapel Lauds Red Might

An imitation of the celebration of the labor movement in the communist world will be presented in chapel Friday, May 1, by the members of Political Science 256, a course in Major Foreign Powers. This celebration is held in the communist world on May 1 every year to show its industrial might and power.

After Dr. Edwards has been carried from the platform by a group of peasants, a commentator will interview the ghosts of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Malinkov, Krushchev, and Mao Tse Tung.

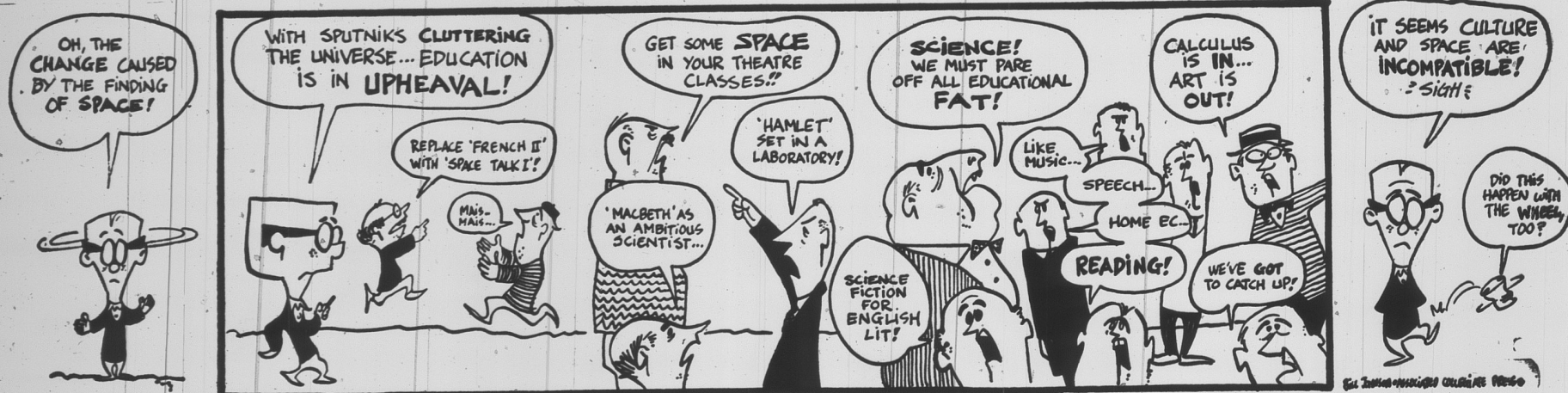
The members of the planning committee for this celebration are Roy Ritenour, Bill Morton, Al Foster, and Dr. Edwards. The committee would like it known that any similarity to views held or slams made at any communist leader are purely intentional.

Doctor Lee Will Present China's Aim

The Political Relations Club presents Dr. Luke Lee, currently professor of international law and relations at the Pennsylvania State University, College Park. Professor Lee will address PRC on the topic, "Inside China Today," in an open meeting for the entire College community. The meeting is scheduled for Conference Room A in the Student Union on Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m.

Professor Lee will speak in Chapel on Friday, May 8, on the topic of "Problems of Peace."

The Concert Choir will sing "Selections from 'Brigadoon,'" by Loewe, followed by faculty introductions by Dr. John H. Forry, Academic Dean.

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We Wish To Report An Error

Hey there, Faculty! Administration! Program Committee! There was a mistake in the "This Is Your Life" program for Dr. Orr! Where were the students? Oh, we know that they were represented by the Student Council president and yours truly, the dispenser of the Student Voice; and realistically speaking, to have crammed Ferguson Hall with milling, unpredictable students would hardly have been practicable. Yet the students should have been there. They should have been able to realize—all in the space of two hours and with the aid of slides, movies, letters, and documented Evidence—the tremendous growth of Westminster's campus in the last ten years, the fact that more money has been allotted for faculty salary increases than for then entire building program, and that students often agitate for that which they know not.

They would have especially enjoyed the photograph of Dr. Will W. Orr, age 3. And they should not have missed that swinging saxophone concert given by the man who played in renowned Hal Kemp's band just a few years ago. Right! Dr. Orr, again.

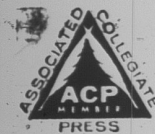
A particularly good reason to include the young people on campus would have been Dr. Orr's own interest in young people and his efforts through the years to influence them for Christian service. On this subject, Dr. Addison H. Leitch, president of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, reported that with next year's enrollment from Westminster College, the number of students sent to Pitt-Xenia from this college will total over a hundred.

And wouldn't the students have liked to hear some of the classic comments—all quotable, we hope—and the aspirations from many members of the administration and faculty? The best comment in the Student Council letter was this gem, "We have had our differences."

"Just leave out some of those stories!" followed this reporter as **The Westminster Holcad** came before the floodlights. But most of all, the congratulations, the praise, and gratitude which were expressed in many ways, by many people, to a college president who has served the college for ten years should have fallen upon students ears as well. As Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong, president of the Board of Trustees, said on the memorable occasion, "This was a 'WOW' of an evening!"

The Westminster Holcad

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TIME FOR HONOR

By Janet Boothman

In a press conference with Dr. Orr several weeks ago, some members of the **Holcad** staff were privileged to question him on various campus controversies. Toward the end of the conference Dr. Orr, who had so graciously attempted to answer our questions, asked, in turn, to be permitted to ask of us—and of the student body as a whole—one question which he deemed of great importance. Dr. Orr's question was (and this is paraphrased) "When are the students of Westminster College going to stop talking and start acting on the question of an honor system?" Our president went on to intimate that, since the start of his administration, he has been quite eager to see an honor system go into effect on our campus but as to date, the generations of students have taken no positive active steps toward the creation of one. This naturally leads one to wonder why such a situation exists and has existed for over ten years.

To Dr. Orr, the answer seems to lie in the fact that the average Westminster College student is actually incapable and undesirous of accepting the responsibility that goes along with the establishment of an honor system. To rave and philosophize on the glories of such a system is one thing; to put it into effect and become a responsible agent of its efficiency is quite another.

Of course, there is always the question of "How far would this system extend?" Would it remain merely within the academic realm, exercised only during examination periods? Or would it extend to other realms of student responsibility such as curfew hours, etc?

The questions are debatable ones, but the time for debate seems to be over. Dr. Orr has set forth a challenge to this generation of students and it remains to be seen whether or not the challenge will be taken. Personally, I cannot agree with Dr. Orr. I feel that we are capable of organizing and maintaining this type of system and I feel that the privileges far exceed the responsibilities. This is, granted, only a singular opinion and is possibly shared by only a few blind idealists. However, honor systems are being successfully employed by colleges all over the country and, if successfully carried out at Westminster, would say much for the maturity and integrity of our student body.

GRADUATE OF 1957 ASSISTS AT OHIO U.

During her senior year at Westminster, Diane Levy, class of '57, became interested in Ohio University's graduate program in human relations there.

While at Westminster, Diane, a native of Punxsutawney, majored in economics and business administration. She served as president of the Women's Governing Board, Theta Upsilon sorority, and Ferguson Hall. She was also a member of Pi Sigma Pi, senior honor society, Eta Sigma Phi, honor society for Greek women, Cwens, and Mortar Board. She participated in the Mermaids Club, Pan Hellenic Council, the YWCA, and the Christian Youth Fellowship.

In the fall of 1957, Diane entered Ohio University in Athens as a graduate assistant in human relations. Along with regular academic work, Diane is a graduate assistant in Howard Hall, a women's dormitory, where she supervises the work of the dormitory government and counsels the girls.

At present, Diane is engaged in working on her thesis; **The Expectations and Adjustments of Foreign Students at a State University**. Diane's study deals with the "appreciation and understanding of foreign students . . . and the subsequent problems that they encounter." She conducted research on her thesis by interviewing foreign students matriculated at OU. She enjoyed this contact and described it as being "stimulating."

Last summer, Diane enjoyed a trip to Europe. She mentioned Eng-



Diane Levy

land, Germany, Austria and Switzerland as being her favorite countries. Highlights of her trip include a visit to the World's Fair at Brussels. A devotee of music and theatre, Diane especially enjoyed the opera she attended in Rome and a performance of Romeo and Juliet at Stratford-on-Avon.

As for future plans, Diane hopes to go into either student personnel work or Christian work for the YWCA.

MIND OR MASS?

By Louanne Moore

Americans are no longer individuals. We have been caught in the quicksand of conformity and have become a mass, an homogenized whole, a "lonely crowd." The causes of this are several. Political democracy and public education broke down class barriers and the upper-class monopolies on culture. They have distributed everything evenly, homogenizing values, since values imply discrimination. Mass culture is very, very democratic—it absolutely refuses to discriminate against anything or anybody! But the mere regimentation of human beings is debasing. The public is treated as one large object.

The advance of modern technology made possible cheap and profitable production of books, pictures, and music to meet the cultural demands of the newly-awakened masses whose tastes were already conditioned to like what they "should" like. Some are pleased with machine society—others are alarmed by this culture for mass consumption. The mass media created by technology for communications—movies, television, magazines—distribute this culture universally and transform the American population into a "mass mind." In a vicious circle, the society creates loneliness and a feverish need for diversion, entertainment. This amusement in turn groups the public into a mass body. Everything is made popular and simplified. What Norman Vincent Peale, Joshua Liebman, and Bishop Sheen do for religion (or to it) is done in every domain of life. Nothing escapes the vulgarization process.

The effects of the mass mind in our age is already noticeable. Its products, the popular arts, are only vulgar parodies of the great. They have none of the features of real art, but only their own characteristics—standardization, conservatism, utter mendacity. Consider *Life*, a typical homogenized mass-circulation magazine. It appears on the mahogany library tables of the rich, the glass end tables of the middle class, and the oilcloth-covered kitchen tables of the poor. In one issue it contains a discourse on atomic theories and a discussion of Rita Hayworth's love life, an editorial honoring Bertrand Russell and a photo of a housewife arguing with an umpire, nine color pages of Renoir paintings and a picture of a roller-skating horse.

Such mass media are emptying life and making it trivial. We are fast overtaking George Orwell's 1984 in obliterating our privacy in a totalitarian state. Before man can transcend, or rise above himself, he is being dehumanized and made part of the mass. Before he can elevate his mind it is deadened. The rich and varied life he might lead is standardized. And the mass continues to grow making us more alike than ever.

We must rediscover our creativity, individuality, and ability to think! Just because men can't be angels is no reason we have to be ants.

Cars and Questions

Student Council, in consideration of the transportation problem facing Westminster students, has devised a questionnaire to be passed out during chapel in the near future. They ask that students consider the following questions and formulate answers to them and to similar inquiries.

1. Would you be willing to use your car for transporting other students?
2. Do you consider 3 cents per mile a fair price for transportation fees?
3. Would you, as passengers, be willing to pay for your transportation?
4. To what places (towns) would you go?
5. On what days and at what time would you go?

The questionnaire will include several questions of this type as well as an opportunity for other suggestions. As this issue is of direct concern to students, Council advises that students consider these questions carefully.

Greek Vine . . .

Greek Sing And Swing To Climax Parent's Day

By Janet Wilson

Greek organizations welcome their parents to campus with luncheons and dinners on Saturday . . . Sing and Swing, the climax of this weekend, represents a great deal of effort on the part of the sororities and fraternities and a change from the traditional program.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Look for the peachy-keen cookie sale on May 4. We want to send Miss Algadel to the National Convention in Indiana this summer . . . Nancy Ball has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Wallace Growney . . . Belated congratulations to our new Cwens, Walli Bellairs, Linda Gillie, and Eleanor Keelen . . . Ila Sensenick visited Lafayette last weekend . . . Carol Davidson partied at Lehigh University for many a 'swingin' hour. Welcome home! . . . Anita Cicciarelli is chairman of the Parent's Day dinner.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Patty Thomas was at Lafayette College last weekend . . . Our senior party will be Wednesday, April 29 . . . Don't forget the Beta Sig "Danse a La Rue d'Amour" on May 1 . . . We would like to welcome all the parents and alumni this weekend. The Beta Sig Parent's Day luncheon will be in Neshannock Presbyterian Church on Saturday . . . Our annual ice cream social will be held on May 6 from 3:30 to 5:00 . . . The spring formal will be held at Mahoning Country Club in Youngstown on the 8th of May.

CHI OMEGA . . . A belated but hearty congratulations to our Cwens: Ann McSkimin, Pam Pryor, and Jane Ellen Young . . . We are extremely sorry that our siglympic coaches are deeply in debt and would like to thank them for their efforts . . . Peggy DePaulis and Linda Simmons were on campus last weekend . . . "Farewell" to Arden and Helen.

THETA UPSILON . . . John Stoye's, ex. '58, graduation from Naval Officer's school in Newport Rhode Island, is being attended by Phyllis Town and Janet Stoye . . . Joanie Patterson spent an enjoyable weekend at Lafayette College . . . Carol Paulie, Donna Rathfon, and Ginny Shannon were on campus recently . . . Carol Dietz is the proud mother of at least four baby chickens. She is recovering nicely from her senior experiment.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Klyde will be here Parent's Day; his children will be glad to welcome their wandering father . . . Bob Hunt, showing all the necessary qualities of leadership, is the yoyo champion of the third floor.

SIGMA NU . . . Bill Rankin, Don McCaig, Andy Girtwood, Lester Houston, Bob Dana, Bob Dunlap, Wally Growney and chapter adviser, Jim Chambers, attended the Division

Are You An Rh Negative

The members of Beta Beta Beta will type students' blood on Parent's Day from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the bacteriology laboratory of the Science Hall. Blood will also be typed on May 4, 5, 6 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Science Hall.

All students are requested to sign up for blood typing at the bulletin board on the third floor of the Science Hall, as the infirmary needs this information.

Co-chairmen of the blood typing program are Carol Booth and Bob Beck.



A scene from from Little Theatre production "Night Must Fall." l. to r. Polly Ralston, Jeanne Wyle, Mary Ellen Paige, and Ed Saurman. (Story on page 1)

meeting at Uniontown on Sunday . . . Dunlap decided to thumb his way home while the others drove his car . . . We are looking forward to a successful Parent's Day banquet on Saturday evening.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 1

Chapel—Political Science 256 Class

8:30-11:30 Beta Sig Street Dance
7:30 and 9:15 Movie "Death of a Salesman"

Saturday, May 2

PARENT'S DAY

Sunday, May 3

9:45 Bible Class

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers—Dr. Will W. Orr

Monday, May 4

Chapel—Play review

5:00 Pan Hel

6:30 Phoenix

Sorority meetings

Fraternity meetings

Sig Ep Serenade

Tuesday, May 5

Chapel—Mr. Miller Peck

5:30 Rho Gamma Banquet

7:00 Student Council

Iota Delta

8:15 Play

8:30-10:30 Smarty Party

Wednesday, May 6

Chapel—Honors Convocation

3:30-5:30 BSO Ice Cream Social

7:00 YWCA

8:00 Delta Phi Alpha

8:15 Play

Thursday, May 7

Chapel—Kappa Delta

5:00 Cwens Feast

Senate

7:00 Epsilon Phi

7:15 ACS

7:30 Scroll

8:00 PRC

8:15 Play

Sigma Nu Serenade

National Report Places Education Majors High

According to the National Teachers Examination Report for 1958, Westminster senior education majors are in the top one-fourth of the 38 colleges whose test scores were studied intensively.

The 38 sample colleges represent the "Teacher Preparatory Seniors at All Institutions Having 25 or More Examinees in This Category."

Forty-nine Westminster seniors, including 29 elementary education and 20 secondary academic majors, took this test in February, 1958. These Westminster students had a combined mean score of 625 compared with the national mean average of 561.1 for the 38 colleges which served as a sample for this study.

The results showed that the mean score for the 29 Westminster elementary seniors was 615 with only 8 students scoring below the national mean. The mean score for the 20 secondary examinees was 638 with only one student scoring below the national mean.

Dr. Lewis Wagenhorst, chairman of the education department at Westminster, stated the 1959 mean score for 33 elementary examinees at Westminster was 612.9 while 23 secondary academic majors was 597.5. The national mean for this year's test which was given February 7 hasn't been compiled yet.

The National Teachers Examination

About Campus . . .

YWCA Will Hold Singspiration; Chris Thompson Places in Top Ten

Peggy Hawthorne has accepted the chairmanship of Spiritual Emphasis Week. Wayne Miller has accepted the assistant chairmanship.

Phi Alpha Theta is having a banquet at the Village Inn in Harlansburg on May 6 at 6:00.

Chris Thompson represented Pennsylvania in the Interstate Oratorical Contest at the University of Michigan on April 23 and 24. Chris placed among the ten finalists with his oration, "The Next Time I Speak."

YWCA will hold an all-college Singspiration beside Brittain Lake, Wednesday, May 6, at 7:00. Special music will be provided by several of the college students. In case of rain, the Singspiration will be held in the Missionary Conference Building.

Previously elected officers are: Commissioners - Gretchen Baierl, Miriam Morris, Peggy MacIntosh, Nora Joan Beneke, Rhudi Forrest, and Judy Harris; publicity chairman - Janet Dickey; worship - Barbara Christy; membership - Patty Thomas; reporter - Emily Neff.

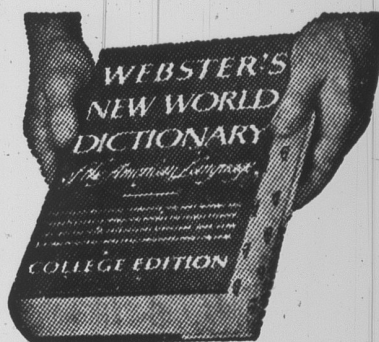
ation program was inaugurated by the American Council on Education in 1940 and since 1950 has been the responsibility of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. The examination "consists of a battery of tests designed to measure the professional knowledge, mental ability, and general cultural background of prospective teachers."

The 1958 examinations were given to 9429 students. The table distributed by the Educational Testing Service was compiled from 3115 candidates from the 38 institutions which served as a sample for the study.

Dr. Wagenhorst said all senior elementary education majors at the College are required to take the examinations and the secondary academic majors are advised to take it.

The examinations are administered at centers throughout the nation under the auspices of colleges and school systems and are then returned to the Educational Testing Service offices for centralized scoring and analysis.

The academic schedule for Wednesday, May 6, will be changed in order to provide time for Honors Convocation. There will be only one chapel which will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 11:15 a.m. The class schedule is as follows: first period, 8:00-8:45; second period, 8:50-9:35; third period, 9:40-10:25; fourth period, 11:20-12:05.



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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Griffin of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy L., to Mr. Mark L. Moore, Jr., also of Pittsburgh. Miss Griffin, ex-'59, was a two-year secretarial major at Westminster and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Moore is a senior business administration major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

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Titans Win First Of Two; Nightcap Called

Sports Diary . . .

Titans Favored In Run For WPC Title

By Dave Colton
For Ed Haney

(Mr. Colton, in addition to being college news bureau director, is publicity director of the West Penn Conference.)

Westminster has enjoyed more than a modicum of success in all sports thus far except swimming. The football (3-1) and basketball (9-3) teams copped conference championships and the cross country team was runnerup to Tech with a 5-1 mark. Coach Cleye Oliver's netmen head the spring sports with a 4-0 record, the golfers are 4-0-1, the baseball team is 3-0 and the track team has won its only league outing.

Tech's only overall loser this scholastic year has been the basketball team which had a 5-7 record. Both the cross country and rifle teams won conference honors even though Westminster's harriers did outrun the Tartans in the Conference meet last fall.

Geneva's Covies were in the battle for the All-Conference trophy until the spring sports schedules started. The Covies are having a sub-par season and seem to be out of contention for top achievement.

The only college among the eight members of the conference to win a sport championship other than the Titans and Tech this year is Grove City. The Wolverines had a 3-1 record to win the swimming title. Grove City has a cumulative mark of 29 points in conference activity until April 28 to rank fourth.

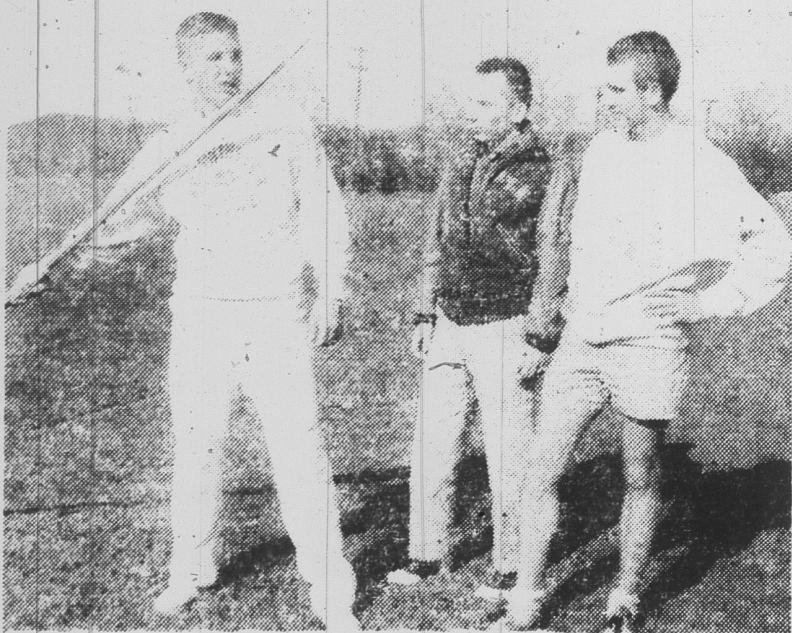
The other members of the conference are Duquesne, St. Francis, St. Vincent and Waynesburg. Points are awarded on the following basis: 2 for each victory, 1 for a tie, and nothing for the losses.

Dr. Orr served two terms as president of the organization and was one of the guiding lights in its formation. The chief founder and one of the most ardent backers of the conference is Paul Sullivan. Among other things, Mr. Sullivan is an attorney, State Boxing Commissioner, coach of the Duquesne tennis team, a sportswriter for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and an officer in the armed forces reserves. Dr. Charles Warner, president of Carnegie Tech, has just started this year as prexy of the conference.

Since the Titans have been able to grab a narrow lead this early in the spring, it's probable that we will succeed the Pittsburghers as the All-Conference champs. After all, we have four teams winning for us each week while the Skibos miss baseball.

We haven't played Tech yet in any of the spring sports so you athletic enthusiasts can be especially alert for these events. If we can whip Tech in at least two of three engagements, we should nab the All-Conference laurels. The tennis team hosts Tech next Wednesday, May 6, Coach Harold Burry's track and fielders engage Tech at Memorial Field next Saturday and the golf team goes to Tech Friday, May 8.

Despite the undefeated conference play of the Titan's four spring sports teams this year, it's apparent that our athletes will have a rugged fight to win the West Penn Conference All-Sports Trophy.



Dick Knowles, who last week against Waynesburg set a school record in the javelin event, demonstrates the proper form to Ray Preston and Paul Sanders.

Slippery Rock Edges Titan Harriers, Sanders Posts School Mile Record

By Dave Kovac

The thinclad Rockets from Slippery Rock slipped past Westminster 68-63 in a meet last Tuesday on the winner's track. The meet was not without glory for the Titans however, as distance runner Paul Sanders turned in another record-breaking run to follow up his performance against Waynesburg.

Sanders, in turning a time of 4 min. 31 sec. in the mile, shattered the old record of 4:32 set by Dick Bloom in 1951 and Jim Osuna in 1957. Sanders is also expected to set a Westminster track record in the two-mile run, but he may find it a bit more difficult to crack the standing record in the mile event. Bill Milroth of Washington and Jefferson holds the record of 4:23.7 which he established here last year.

WAA Holds Banquet

Tuesday night the WAA had its smorgasbord banquet at the Garden Gate restaurant. Jan Dunklin was presented with the WAA outstanding junior award. The banquet was a great success as were most of the WAA activities this year.

New Varsity W Officers

Varsity W met Thursday, April 23, and elected officers. Those elected were: President, Dave Edwards; Vice President, Gib Lewis; Secretary, John Walker; Treasurer, Don McCaig.

Including competition through April 28, Westminster holds a scant one point edge over Carnegie Tech, 59-58. Geneva is a distant third with 54 points against conference opponents.

Tech, which copped the first All-Sports honors last year, also is unbeaten this spring. While the Blue and White performers have been compiling an excellent 12-0-1 mark, athletic representatives from Tech have an unblemished 8-0 record in spring competition. Only a tie against Grove City in golf mars Westminster's spring slate with the baseball, tennis, and track squads unbeaten by West Penn foes.

It's rather surprising that a de-emphasized, academically-strong institution such as Carnegie Tech fares so well in athletic warfare. Part of the answer is that the Skibos seem to be well balanced in eight of the nine sports which count in the conference standings. Westminster also participates in eight of the nine activities lacking only a varsity rifle team while Tech doesn't have baseball. Tech's rifle team copped league honors with a 6-0 record so our baseball squad will try to offset those 12 points in its eight conference games scheduled this year.

James Top Hitter in Downing Clarion; Rain Finds Second Game Scoreless

By Tom Bear

Last Saturday the Titan nine defeated Clarion STC 11-9. The second game of the double header ended in a 0-0 tie, as rain halted the action at the end of eight innings.

A double by Tookie James featured a two run Titan uprising in the first. Tookie was Titan batting star for the game with three hits and four runs scored. Five hits produced four runs in the fourth inning, giving the Titans an eight to nothing lead.

A loss of control by Glenn Smith allowed Clarion to score five times in the fifth.

Bob Douds came on to retire Clarion in the seventh to save the game for Glenn Smith. Only two earned runs have been allowed in 21 1/3 innings by Bob Douds.

The second game proved to be a completely different type of battle. Pat Cummings retired sixteen Titans in a row, before Jack Bestwick reached first on an error. A seventh inning single by John Nelson was the only Titan hit.

Meanwhile, Gene Susi, making his first college start was matching goose eggs with Pat Cummings. Clarion threatened twice. In the fourth two errors and a hit placed men on first and third, but a strike

out and two infield outs retired the side. In the eighth a double and a walk placed men on first and second with no outs. An attempted sacrifice produced a pop fly grabbed by Jack Pogue, and John Nelson caught two flies.

Clarion had only two hits, and this was a very outstanding performance by both pitchers.

The team will travel to Geneva today to make up a game scheduled for last Tuesday. Glenn Smith leads the team in hits with nine. The top batter is Jack Pogue with .444. Tookie James has supplied the most power, having clouted five extra base blows.

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Netters Make It Five In Row; Down Duquesne

By Jim Pavlin

In a return match with the Duquesne Dukes at Pittsburgh Tuesday, the Westminster Tennis Squad again dusted off their opponent 7-2, to make it five straight since their only loss, to Pitt at the first of the season.

This time the Dukes gave a much better showing, although the score was the same as in their first meeting with the Titans. The Blue and White lost only one singles and one doubles match, as they came from behind in two instances to take the honors. Bill Repack and Ray Pierson both were down in the first sets of their singles matches, 2-6 and 6-8 consecutively, but came back to win their games, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 and 6-8, 6-2, 6-0 with a fine exhibition of form and competitive spirit.

The last two outings of the tennis team have been cancelled because of weather conditions; last Wednesday's game with Slippery Rock was called because of rain, and yesterday the squad, after traveling to Hiram College of Ohio, was forced to call it no contest after the rain made a wading pool of the courts. So after a three day lay off, the Titan netmen, piloted by Cleye Oliver in his first year at Westminster as tennis coach, shoot for their sixth consecutive victory as they go against Grove City tomorrow, Parents Day, at 1:30 on the home courts.

Summary:
Singles
Herak over Katz 6-3, 6-3
Pierson over Rudzinski 6-8, 6-2, 6-0
Roof over Harrison 6-1, 6-1

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 21

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 8, 1959

New Argo Staff Commences Work

Three juniors and three sophomores have been named to editorship positions on the 1959-60 Argo. They will be working in co-operation with Bill Anderson, editor-in-chief.

Heading the various departments of the yearbook will be sophomores Jon Webster, business manager; Ila Jean Sensenick, art, and Alice Sherwood, photography. The enlisted juniors include Sue Sheriff, layout editor; Janet Wilson, literary editor; and Ed Haney, sports.

Work has already been started on the 1959-60 yearbook. Plans and designs are being created for the cover and interior plates. It is hoped that a complete schedule of pictures will be available this spring. The sports section is being revised to include both varsity and intramural sports.

Editor Bill Anderson, junior, will attend a yearbook editor's conference sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. At this time he will have the opportunity to exchange ideas with representatives from the tri-state colleges.

Holcad Reveals Autumn Schedule

The publication schedule for first semester, 1959-60, has been arranged. The dates are published here for the convenience of those groups who wish to plan their publicity campaigns for next semester's activities. They are as follows: October 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30; November 6, 13, 20; December 11; and January 8, 15, and 22.

Intriguing Mystery, "Night Must Fall" Provides Intense Psychological Drama

By Judy Vuick

The Little Theatre Players are presenting "Night Must Fall," a three act mystery by Emelyn Williams, during the week of May 5-9. Robert Dorrell is directing the production.

During the course of the play, one is not misled as to "who dunnit," but one will certainly be interested and intrigued with "why he dunnit." The mystery was designed primarily for the psychologist rather than the amateur detective, for it is a study of character and motive.

Though the first act tends to drag in places, the comedy relief offered by Ed Saurman and Jeanne Wyle, newcomers to the acting profession, maintain the attention of the audience.

Nancy Reese is certainly to be commended for the superb manner in which she maneuvers the wheelchair around the small stage. The stage appears bigger than usual due to the excellent set design credited to Mr. William Burbick.

Walker, Warner, McCreary Head Class Rosters

The following class officers were elected last Friday, May 1, in a Student Council conducted election. Next year's sophomore class officers will be: President, Dave McCreary; vice president, Ron Galbreath; secretary, Barbara Christy; treasurer, Eleanor Keelen.

The junior class officers will be president, Dick Warner; vice president, Jack Steele; secretary, Miriam Morris; treasurer, Ron Miller.

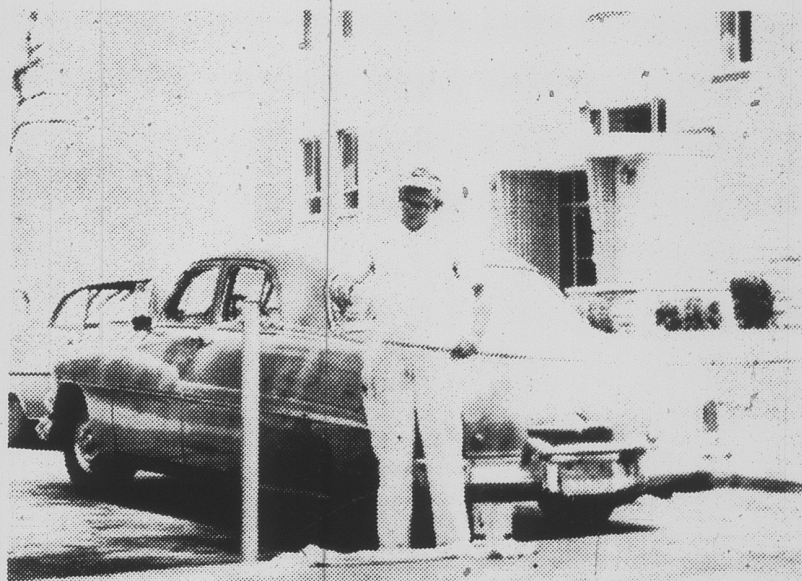
The senior class officers will be: president, John Walker; vice president, Dick Kauffman; secretary, Betsey Guthrie; treasurer, John Nelson.

Honors Convocation Features Dr. C. E. Edwards; Alpha Gams, Alpha Sigs Win Scholarship Cups

Margaret Black, president of Pi Sigma Pi, presided at the Honors Convocation on Wednesday, May 6, in the chapel. Soon Won Lee offered the prayer, Nancy Reese read the scripture, and Mr. Raymond Ocock was the organist.

The Convocation address was delivered by Dr. Charles E. Edwards. He spoke on "The Qualities of a Liberally Educated Person."

Presentation of awards was made by various organizations. The American Chemical Society honored Ronald Mitchell for being the outstanding junior chemistry major. Geraldine Schnatz and Carol Ann Booth shared the honors from Beta Beta Beta for excellence in freshman biology. Natalie Lagana received the Delta Phi Alpha award for her outstanding work in German. Barbara Christy and Jerry Paul were the recipients of \$65 and \$35, respectively, for their achievement in the Eichenaur Bible Contest. Epsilon Phi awarded Sue Langford a book for her accomplishments in first year French. John McLaren received the Iota Delta award for his high scholastic average in psychology.



Ah yes! Spring is indubitably here. This spruce-up committee of one is beautifying the chains outside the Student Union Building . . .

The Westminster Holcad offers profuse apologies to Dr. Charles E. Edwards and his cohorts in crime who presented last Friday's May Day revolution.

We printed a misleading headline which implied that the program lauded Russian might.

To whom it may concern; the program was a humorous slam against Communism.

Senior Class Raises Funds

The Senior Class is now in the process of collecting money for the gift to be presented to the college. The money will be bestowed on Graduation Day, June 1.

At the present time, the class is planning to underwrite some special objective in the Arts and Science Building. Under consideration have been the arts gallery, a college seal of terrazzo, and the music department.

So far, the class has raised a little over \$200. It is hoped that the total donation will reach \$1000. This will enable a worth-while project bearing a permanent inscription.

Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in 27 per cent of the fatal accidents in 1958.



. . . And speaking of restraints, how about this sign near Brittain Lake? Swim much?

Natalie Lagana and Marilyn Magee received awards from Kappa Delta Pi for being the most outstanding sophomore education majors. The mathematics honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon, gave Tom Mansell an award for his excellence in mathematics. Richard Sass received the freshman math award.

Phi Alpha Theta presented Bill Meyer an award for his outstanding work in history. Richard Sass received the Sigma Pi Sigma award.

Read Much?

The English department has recently prepared a list of books for summer reading for English majors. Among those recommended to be read before the Sophomore year are Mark Twain's *The Gilded Age*, Henry James' *The American*, and *The Sea Wolf* by Jack London. Jane Austen's *Emma*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge* by Thomas Hardy, *Roxana* by Daniel Defoe, and *The Way of All Flesh* by Samuel Butler are suggested for reading before the Junior year. Gustav Flaubert's *Madame Bovary*, *The Counterfeiters* by Andre Gide, *The Fall* by Emile Zola, and Thomas Mann's *Buddenbrooks* are suggested for summer reading before the Senior year.

The department has also suggested several critical works for summer reading which include *Poetics* by Aristotle, Cleanthe Brooks' *The Well Wrought Urn* and Axel's *Castle* by Edmund Wilson.

About Campus . . .

WCRW To Broadcast As True Radio Station

Campus Station WCRW will be functioning properly next year. There will be a meeting Wednesday night in the radio studio at 7:15. This meeting is for the purpose of finding out who will be interested in working in the station next year. Station managers, GGA members, and anyone interested in radio work for next year please attend.

Rev. Charles Fulcomer of Canfield, Ohio will speak at the Vesper Service this Sunday evening.

Y.W.C.A. members are worshipping in a body at Vespers, Sunday, May 10. Big and little sisters should try to get together, if possible. Everyone should meet in the rear entrance at 7:25.

At CYF this Sunday, there will be a continued discussion on the arguments which the "atheist" gave for his beliefs, at Christian Youth Fellowship a couple of weeks ago. It was learned that the "atheist" was such an unbeliever until his last year at college.

A group composed of faculty and students from the Westminster Music Department will serve as judges for the Junior Music Festival, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, on May 9, in Greenville, Pa.

Miss Kirkbride, Mr. Cameron, Alta Vogan, Sheila Neely, and John Specht will judge on entries from primary through advanced grades in piano, voice, strings, and band instruments.

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Why Not?

With the advent of the spring issue of *Scrawl*, the campus literary magazine, we are reminded of the fact that all student publications require and encourage whole-hearted student support. This support is shown in many ways, including the purchase of *Scrawl*, the impatient queries about the arrival of the *Argo*, and the number of comments—written and mumbled—about the weekly features in *The Westminster Holcad*.

But all this is not enough. For each publication must have a staff which consists of students with new ideas—or interesting methods of expressing old ones—students who are willing to continue and even improve the standards of staffs which have gone before.

The *Argo* staff for next year is in the process of organization right now; and the *Scrawl* and *Holcad* are always open for ingenious, thoughtfully written submittals. When you are figuring out your "activities major" for next semester, why not "pre-register" for a literary whirl or two?

Where Were You?

Congratulations to the 100 souls who saw fit to attend the Convocation program last Wednesday! The rest of us were out picking violets, writing term papers, or just plain cutting chapel. Surely it must have been discouraging to Pi Sigma Pi members to have set up a formal, well-planned tribute to scholarship only to have a mere tenth of the scholars attend.

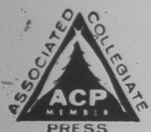
The fault lies partially in the fact that many of the students were not aware of the significance of this important event; but surely this would apply only to freshmen. All too many of the upperclassmen were well aware that Convocation meant a free period of forty-five minutes.

Publicity in advance of the program, perhaps appearing in the previous *Holcad*, might have helped to alleviate the first problem; but only a pride in the college and a respect for conscientious attainment could answer the embarrassing, almost empty chapel of last Wednesday morning.

We are hardly the ones to suggest marking double-cuts or even having attendance taken on such an occasion. Surely as liberally educated people—the qualities of whom were discussed in the Convocation address—we could have better motivation than "impending punishment" to induce us to attend a college convocation.

The Westminster Holcad

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Students of Westminster,

At the last evening meeting of Phoenix, an informal discussion was held among members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration. All of us went away feeling more enlightened and with a definitely greater understanding of each other's views. One of the most important topics discussed was the possibility of establishing a regular-meeting committee, whose duty would be to alleviate misinformation and misunderstandings on the part of faculty, students, and the administration. Since both the members of the faculty and the administration seemed eager to endorse such an idea, the final word is again being left up to us, the students.

We are sure that all of you hear many rumors about drastic steps which the College is supposedly instigating. The problem that we are seriously concerned about and would like to ask, is: "How many of you students care enough about school affairs to check and see if there is any truth in the rumors which you hear?" More often than not, such talk merely provides fuel for idle gossip rather than providing motivation for truth-seeking. We of Phoenix would like to urge all students to be as informed as possible about all events on campus, and to squelch all unfounded rumors by presenting facts as they actually exist.

The problem of what to do on weekends was also discussed to great length. Here again, the primary source of failure was on us the students. Some complain that the College should provide a greater variety of things to do, or have an organized program every weekend. It is true that some schools do have arrangements like this, but then the students have no voice in choosing what they wish to do.

The members of Phoenix have therefore taken it upon themselves to find ways of providing novel ways of weekend entertainment. Letters are now being prepared to be sent to approximately fifty co-educational colleges in the Ohio-Pennsylvania-West Virginia area. We are sending these colleges ideas which have gone over very well on our campus (e.g. the recent street dance and the all-girls' Olympics), and in return are asking for ideas unique on their campuses. These ideas will be available at the beginning of next year for any group desiring them. As Brad Wallace so ably put it in his chapel talk, there is no earthly reason for a dull weekend on this campus unless it is student complacency.

Usually there is a very small group of students which will always find fault, regardless of what is done. These students are usually characterized by a very definite lack of positive improvement, but show a very strong leadership along negative paths. We would like therefore to challenge the "thinking man" on campus (as well as the "thinking woman") to ponder over various ways of making Westminster's weekends reflective of student thought and imagination. If this is done, we feel that other problems will eventually be able to be worked out—for if the entire student body stops and thinks about itself, it will also stop to think about others.

Written for the men of Phoenix

By Bob Palisin, Vice President of Phoenix

You, Too, Can Sing Opera!

A project of special interest to college-age students has been developed by the National Music Camp for the summer session of 1959 called The American Opera Workshop. Plans have been announced by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, President and founder of the Camp, for a production schedule of twenty-one operatic scores by American composers to be presented on forty-two nights of public performance at Interlochen, Michigan.

The workshop offers unusual advantages to singers, stagecraft technicians, composers, librettists, conductors, and orchestral players, for it is a concentrated eight-week session of study and performance designed to combine the practical with the theoretical in an effort to help the student gain the greatest amount of help in the development of his career in show business.

National Music Camp is located in Interlochen, Michigan (just fifteen miles southwest of Traverse City) in the beautiful wooded lake country of northern Michigan. Founded over thirty years ago, the camp has long since secured its position as the major summer camp in the arts and is to be the home of the American Opera Workshop as it begins its exciting and vigorous program dedicated to the American composer.

Courses will be offered in production techniques, the choral literature of opera, conducting, creative writing, and the history and material of American opera. All students will participate in the actual production of operas, either as on-stage performers or in the many phases of backstage activities. A number of distinguished guests have accepted the workshop's invitation to be available to the students for consultation in creative writing and career planning.

Students interested in the 1959 summer session of The American Opera Workshop should contact the Ann Arbor, Michigan office of the National Music Camp and a catalogue-announcement and application blank will be sent immediately.

True Confessions

By John Specht

Reading freshman English themes, as I have for three years, carries numerous rewards besides the purely monetary. Not the least of these is to see just what people can do with the English language (which presumably they have been using all their lives) when they try to learn how to write it instead of merely speak it.

Contained in a small notebook which I keep carefully hidden are some sixty-odd (very odd) boobos and bloopers made by earnest but unthinking students of English composition. Some of these (those few acceptable in polite society) I would like to share with you. All of the following were actually written and handed in by somebody. And if the person across from you blushes while he's reading this, you'll know who that "somebody" is.

Let's start with vocabulary quizzes. Students just love to define words—their own way. For example:

"Eccentric: the art of being feeble-minded, usually associated with old age."

"Ingenious: something created by a genius." Naturally.

"Ingenuity: ink used to put marks on animals." Same word, different person: "General merchandise."

The best is this definition of the word "rill," which means simply a small, innocent brook: "Rill: the forest looks like it is sweating, thus giving it a human feeling."

The prize for most confusing definition goes to: "Precocious: a child which is more mature than thought he was being mature early or being adult like very young." Any questions?

Maybe the fault lies with the teacher. Most teachers give the vocabulary words orally, and as one student wrote at the end of his paper, "I think I might know these words if I saw them but I can't hear them."

The Bible seems not to be too sacred—or too well known—to some. Consider that "In the book of Ruth, Ruth was a chased woman." Also, "Hagar was Abraham's half-wife, otherwise known as mid-wife or columbine."

Sometimes a comma can make all the difference. This sentence needs one badly: "My belief is that we should get some of the fellows who spend most of their time in the Tub with the girls on the athletic field for some exercise."

Many times would-be writers just try too hard. From a book review: "The author changes the reader's impression by describing the way he burned Mary Dalton's body in the furnace in detail."

"I hate snoring because it is so rhythmic."

And have you ever heard of a "toe-headed boy"??

From a candidate for the Perfect Westminsterite: "Those of the hill country of Scotland actually live an incomplex, unadulterated life, biding strictly by the laws of nature and the Presbyterian church."

"One noise which frightens me more than any other is a sudden thump, such as the dropping of a bomb."

"At 19 she had two young children who needed care and a drunken husband."

Some students use reverse psychology: "The baby is born dead and its mother soon after."

Some students think art is the solution to all problems: Van Gogh "was a problem child, but at the age of 16 he was exposed to art."

"The graveyard contains a motley array of headstones. No two are alike; they vary in size, shape, color, and even to the writing on them." What did you expect?

When people are called on to revise sentences, they really revise them. A pronoun reference problem was to revise "After removing the steak from the broiler, soak it in soapy water." Perhaps one of the dining hall cooks wrote: "After removing the steak from the broiler, soak the steak in soapy water."

I end with an excerpt by some football player who was feeling very lonely his first day at college. He wanted somebody to talk to, but he didn't know anybody—almost. "As I passed a little room, I heard a familiar voice calling my name. It sounded like heaven. It was Coach Burry."

Greek Vine . . .

'Love in Bloom' Shown In Greek's Activities

Sorority spring formals will begin this evening, giving sun-tanned girls an opportunity to display their hard won "shades." Fraternities have started to entertain the dormitory girls with sweetheart serenades.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The new officers of the Mother's Club are: president, Mrs. Keelen; vice-president, Mrs. Anderson; Secretary, Mrs. Faltings; treasurer, Mrs. Kelso . . . We expect to have a rousing good time at Will-O-Ease this weekend . . . On the rushing committees for next year are the following: costumes, Walli Bellairs; food, Mary Ann Ellis; program, Ellie Keelen and Linda Gilie; scenery, Lauri Kelso; song books, Gayle Griffin, Barb Seeley, and Diane Meriam.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Thanks to everyone who helped make our street dance a success . . . Sarah Duff and Nancy Kerr were on campus last weekend . . . Our thanks to Jim Wilson for acting as disc jockey Friday night.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Bev Giles, Jeanne Douthett and Judy Powell were on campus last weekend . . . The Kappa Delta's would like to thank Carol Hackett for a job well done . . . The picnic for the Children's Home will be held this Saturday . . . The Parent's Day luncheon was held at the Tavern.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Congratulations to our president, Joan Kratchman, who has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Rankin . . . Sherry Franklin, '59, was married recently to Eddie Echnoz, '59 . . . The Sig Kaps would sincerely like to thank Marilyn Moyer for her time and patience as Sing and Swing director . . . Attention all car owners: The Sig Kaps are holding a car wash Saturday, May 9, from 1:00 to 2:30 behind the field house . . . Price is \$1.00 per car . . . Don't forget, fellows . . .

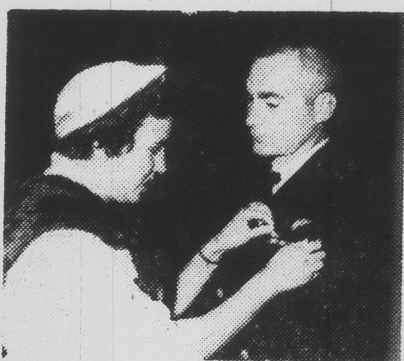
PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Dave McCreary has been elected outstanding pledge . . . Homecoming chairman for next year is Roger Morrison . . . The spring picnic will be held at Mill Creek Park, Stitts Pavilion, Youngstown.

SIGMA NU . . . Ed Echnoz, '58, was recently married . . . Bob Wood '58, was recently engaged . . . Bill Storey, '58, was recently on campus . . . Our manse is slowly but surely becoming a fashionable country club, complete with golf course—thanks to Wally Growney and Glen Smith . . . Al Foster, a scholar of the anatomy and psychology of female hamsters, is looking forward to election and still one more office: Epsilon Psi veterinarian.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . There was no active meeting Monday, as several of the brothers went to Pittsburgh for a rare treat—to see the Pirates win . . . Ron Miller and Al Horn are to be congratulated for a job well done on Parent's Day.

CHI OMEGA . . . At the Parent's Day dinner at the Tavern, the following awards were presented to

outstanding members: ideal senior, Wynetta Schmidt; ideal pledge, Jane Ellen Young; best scrapbook, Eileen Davidson . . . Lois Brawdy, Barbara Frey Herr, Carol Schaeffer, Norma Alexander, Betty Wagner, and Hammy were on campus recently . . . "Chas." was the honored guest at our last meeting.



Mrs. John R. Lukas "pins" Dr. Lukas, Westminster graduate, with the Flight Surgeon Wings.

Former Student, Lt. John Lukas, Gets Flight Wings

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Graduated March 27 from the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla., was Navy Doctor Lt. John R. Lukas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lukas of Route 6, Mercer, Pa. He had his Flight Surgeon Wings pinned on by his wife, the former Miss M. Winifred Shaffer of 210 Euclid Ave., New Castle, Pa.

He has been assigned to the Naval Air Facility, Monterey, Calif.

Before entering the service in June 1954, Dr. Lukas graduated from Westminster College and the University of Pittsburgh. He served his internship at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Prior to reporting to the School of Aviation Medicine, Doctor Lukas served as resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The doctor was one of 30 officers who completed 22 weeks of intensive specialized training in the medical phases of aviation medicine, along with familiarization in single and multi-engined aircraft and helicopters. He also soloed in the Navy's trainer plane, a T-34 single-prop aircraft.

His primary mission will include the selection and care of aviation personnel, study of aviator's operational problems and continued research in the field of aviation medicine.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 8

Chapel—Mr. Lee Chinese Professor from Penn State Univ.

Spring Formals—SK, BSO, & CO 8:15 p.m. Play

Saturday, May 9

8:15 p.m. Play
CGA Dance
Campus Club Luncheon

Sunday, May 10

9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vesper—Rev. Charles Fulcomer, Canfield, Ohio

Monday, May 11

Chapel—Rev. Lloyd Dalby, Mt. Jackson U. Pres. Church
5 p.m. KD Patroness Dinner
5:30 p.m. Mu Phi Picnic
7 p.m. Sorority Meetings
7 p.m. Karux
3:30-5 Tea

Tuesday, May 12

Chapel—Sigma Kappa Sorority—Devotional
7 p.m. Student Council
7 p.m. Tri Beta
8 p.m. Pi Delta Ep.
Recital
Phi Tau Serenade

Wednesday, May 13

Chapel—Recognition Day, Dr. Will Orr presiding
7 p.m. YWCA
8 p.m. Mermaids
8:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Pi
10 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi Serenade
10 p.m. Mortarboard

Thursday, May 14

Chapel—r. Clifford Earls
4:15 p.m. Faculty Meeting
5 p.m. Cwens Feast
7 p.m. SNEA
7 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi
7 p.m. Physics Club
Senior Recital
6 p.m. Alpha Psi Banquet

Friday, May 15

Chapel—Frosh Speech Contest
Spring Formals—AG, TU, KD

Automobile-bicycle collisions during 1958 injured 59,300 persons.

Restaurant, "The Coat of Arms," Opens For College Students

At the present time there is a building under construction between Grove City and Slippery Rock that will be of interest to the students of Westminster College. For some time we have been aware of the acute need for "a place to go" in this area that would be attractive, modern and different; a place to dance, to eat, and to have parties. We would like to announce in your college paper that such a place will be available to the students sometime in September of 1959. The name of the place shall be: **The Coat of Arms.**

It will be a ten minute drive from Grove City. The Coat of Arms will be located in an attractive wooded area well off the main roads. It will be available for private parties as well as open to the public on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

The architecture of the building will be modern with exposed beam roofing, one portion of which will be of a cathedral design. Large windows will open the front wall. There will be three large hooded fireplaces just inside where food such as

steaks, hot dogs, and hamburgers may be cooked.

The motif of the building, although modern, will follow the theme of the days of knighthood. Battle shields will dominate some of the walls. A large ceramic mural depicting the times will adorn another wall. Tables and chairs will occupy a portion of the floor with an area left open for dancing.

This will not be a restaurant in the strict sense of the word, although foods will be served, some being deliciously unusual. Each guest of **The Coat of Arms** will have the opportunity of standing at one of the large open fireplaces and cooking steak, hot dog, or hamburger to his own particular taste.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact the owners, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Berger of 425 Flower Avenue, Grove City, Pa.

Sing And Swing Considered Success; Lack Of Tension Heightens Enjoyment

By Janet Boothman

Sing and Swing took on a different complexion this year and its new pace was generally approved of. The majority of the participants were in favor of the "no competition" ruling judging by the vote which effected the change; however, the question that remained was, would the lack of competitive spirit cut down the interest, encourage a lack-lazical attitude toward rehearsal, and produce a lower caliber of performance.

The consensus of student opinion seems to be that the interest remained, enthusiasm was no less than usual, and that the unpleasant tension had been removed. A few students spoke with regret of how the lack of competition removed that certain "thrill" in the performance. However, one student was heard to say, "No competition is good. It makes one less thing for us to lose."

Gretchen Baierl, this year's co-chairman says: "Alan and I realize that some of the participants were disappointed in the end-results. However, the majority of the representatives' votes were for non-com-

petition, and we were working with that goal in mind. We've done our best, realizing that mistakes were made. Nevertheless, we were impressed with the fine tone of the program and the spirit of co-operation exhibited by each group."

Mrs. Whitehill spoke of this year's Sing and Swing as "More relaxed, therefore, more enjoyable" and several of the faculty members commented on the general merit of removing the tension.

And finally, the parents who are, after all, the ones we're trying to please, seemed to highly approve of the "more entertaining, less keyed-up atmosphere." "It's nice," said one pleased Dad, "to feel like the kids are up there to entertain their audience rather than to cut each other's throats for a trophy!"

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Sports Diary . . .

Out Of The Rough

By Ed Haney

This year's Titan golf team has been building an impressive record, (7 wins, 2 ties), which represents an about-face from last year's discouraging showing of no wins, ten losses. Coached by Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh, the golfers have found added strength in the play of several freshmen. This, plus the stability provided by Junior Co-captains Gil Mason and Bill McConnell, and helped by Bob Alter and Pete Jaworski, are all going to make this current Titan golf team the sharp, well-balanced squad that it is.

Co-captain Mason of New Castle, who is married, manages to find time to lend his support to the squad. The fact that it is strong support is shown by his being medalist four times this season. Bill McConnell, from Sharon, is playing in his third year with the team. Several times, his low scores have helped the Titans to a victory, and his play has earned him the post of co-leader of the squad. Bob Alter divides his time between track and golf, making supporting efforts in both sports. The only senior on the squad is Pete Jaworski, from New Castle. In addition to playing golf, he has won honors for the Blue and White as a member of the debate team.

The chief reason for being enthusiastic about the team's future lies in the acquisition of three fine freshmen players. All three have had golfing experience in high school. Bob Amsdell, from Sharon, advanced to the P.I.A.A. State Tournament, and won fourth place. Ron Rupp, from New Castle, finished high in the W.P.I.A.L. tourney when in high school. The third promising new team member is George Bilowick of Butler. He belongs to a golfing family, as his parents both play professionally, and annually participate in tournaments in Florida.

Five of the golf teams' seven wins have been in conference competition, helping Westminster to move closer to the coveted W.P.C. championship. Titan linksmen have beaten Slippery Rock and Waynesburg twice, St. Vincent and Geneva once. Only Grove City has been able to hold the team even, doing it twice. This afternoon, an important match at Carnegie Tech will help determine which of the front-running schools (Tartans or Titans) will capture the W.P.C. Title.

Following today's Tech game, four matches remain on the golfers' schedule, plus an engagement to compete in the tournament at the Holiday Acres Golf Club, near Latrobe, Pa., Monday, May 11. This tourney will be an 18 hole affair, with a cup going to the team with the lowest total scores of four men. A gold medal will go to the medalist, a silver medal to the runner-up, and bronze medals to the next five players. Eight member schools will participate, each selecting their top four players to compete in the tourney action.



Paul Sanders, Jerry Paul and Steve Pekich practice, practice and practice.

Titan Harriers Gain Victory Over B-W Thinclads On Parent's Day

By Dave Kovac

On Saturday of last week, the Titan thinclads defeated the highly rated team from Baldwin-Wallace by a score of 72 2/3 to 58 1/3. The losers were kept from complete humiliation through the good work of a lad named Booker, who managed to take three firsts and a second for the afternoon.

Brightness shown on the Titans' side of the picture too, as Paul Sanders again broke the school record in the mile, turning in an excellent time of 4:27.8. He was pressed and followed closely by Steve Pekich who also broke the old record with a time of 4:28.4. Sanders also won the 2-mile run, followed by Pekich.

Had it not been for a defective stop watch, Felton Brown may have walked away with a new record in the 100 yd. dash. But, as it was, Felton had to settle for a record-tying time of 9.5 which he had set last year in the annual Tri-State event. The recognized world record in this event stands at 9.3, and is held by a number of personalities.

Earlier this week, the Titans moved to Grove City for a meet from which they emerged decisively victorious over the home team. As in most previous meets, the Burrymen continued to set new records again at Grove City—breaking three and tying one. Ron Minnie chipped 3 of a second off the old record in the 220 yd. low hurdle event, turning in a 25.4. Paul Sanders' 10:13 in the 2-mile run was a single second better than the previous record set back in 1937. The mile-relay team of Greco, Stewart, D. Mitchell, and Brown broke another with 3:31.8. The tie-breaking performance was a 22 second time by Brown in the 220.

Tomorrow the Titans pay host to Carnegie Tech in an encounter bearing importance due to the closeness of the race for the annual West-Penn Conference all-sports award. On Tuesday the Burrymen will encounter Geneva here in the

final meet of the season prior to the West-Penn Conference meet.

On the dimmer side of things, the Titans will be without the services of Ronnie Mitchell, who underwent an operation for hernia on Wednesday morning of this week. Most of you are undoubtedly aware of fine competitive spirit possessed by Ron, and it isn't difficult to imagine how much it will affect him to miss the remainder of the season. Coach Burry had this to say of Ron: "He is a great competitor. Kids like him are hard to lose. A boy like that sets a high tone for the whole squad." Ron is a member of the four-man team that holds the school record in the mile-relay event.

Intramurals Lose Team; ASP Leads

By Jim Pavlin

In intramurals action, the hard hitting team of A.S.P. continues to hold the lead in both the A and B leagues, although the PKT squad handed them their first defeat in the B league standings. The Profs, composed of outstanding faculty members, have been flunked out of the league for forfeiting 2 games. Considering their record of no wins and 4 losses, this doesn't seem to have been to their disadvantage.

A LEAGUE

ASP	4	0
SPE	2	2
PKT	3	2
SNU	2	2
Profs	0	5

MOST HITS — Poritt 8, Mally 7, Meyer 7, Humes 6, Kovac 6, Calbreath 6, Growney 6, Stahlman 6, McCreary 6.

Doubles — Maroukis 3, Coles 2.

Triples — Morrison 2.

Home runs — McCreary 3, Blackburn 2.

Pitchers Kovac (4-0), Mettica (1-0), Brown (1-0), Stahlman (1-0).

Last Week's Scores

10 SNU	PKT 9
5 PKT	SPE 4

B LEAGUE

ASP	8	0
SPE	3	4
PKT	2	4
SNU	1	5

MOST HITS — Homes 17, Cates 16, Davis, PKT 13, Weimer 11, Shaffer 10, Scott, SPE 10, Rose, 10, Weidner 10.

Doubles — Scott, SPE 3, Lewis, SPE 3, Jones, PKT 3.

Triples — Morris 5, Davis, PKT 3.

Home Runs — Weidner 2.

Pitchers Mann (5-0), Cates (2-0), Ferguson (2-0).

Last Week's Scores

11 SPE	SNU 9
13 ASP	PKT 9
11 SPE	PKT 10
20 ASP	7 SNU

Tartans Edge Titans By 5-4 Margin, WPC Finds Netters With 6-1 Record

By Jim Pavlin

In a three game series starting May 2, the Westminster tennis team has won two matches and dropped one to Carnegie Tech, the first team to defeat the Titans in eight matches.

On Saturday, May 2, the Blue and White walloped Grove City before a Parents' Day crowd, 9-0. On Monday, May 4, the Titans traveled to Waynesburg, where they won all but one singles match, defeating the home netters 8-1 in a return match with the Yellow Jackets.

In a heart-breaker that could have gone either way, the Titans dropped their first match of the last eight by a score of 5-4 to Carnegie Tech on Wednesday, May 6, at the home court. The Tartans, 4-0 in the conference standing, were one of the toughest net squads the Titans have met all year. In 5 matches that went to 3 sets, the Titans came out on the short end, winning only two singles matches, and two doubles. Bill Rankin, 9-0, and Jim Roof, 7-0, remain undefeated in singles competition as they were the only two Titans to emerge victorious.

As the doubles matches started, the Titans were behind 2-4, and needed all 3 doubles matches to win. They came through with 2, and had won the first set of the third, before their luck changed, Tech going on to win the next two sets, thereby winning the meet by one match. In doubles action, the Titans' captain, Chuck Herak, is the

With six games remaining, the Blue and White Netters are 6-1 in conference standing, and are still in the running for the Conference Championship.

Carnegie Tech 5 Westminster 4

SINGLES

George Gross (T) defeated Herak (W) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3
Gene Krygowski (T) defeated Pierson (W) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
Jim Roof (T) defeated Everett Crissman (T) 6-0, 6-2
Thira Suwdn (T) defeated Repack (W) 7-5, 4-6, 7-5
Mario Volpe (T) defeated Horn (W) 10-12, 6-3, 6-3
Rankin (W) defeated John Oehler (T) 6-4, 6-1

DOUBLES

Herak and Roof (W) defeated Gross-Crissman (T) 6-1, 6-3
Horn and Pierson (W) defeated Krygowski and Volpe (T) 6-1, 9-7
Suwdn and Oehler (T) defeated Rankin and Repack (W) 1-6, 6-2, 6-3

Tech now has a 5-1 record overall and 4-0 in the West Penn Conference.

Titan Homers Put Blue & White On Win Side

By Tom Bear

On Wednesday the Titan baseball team bounced back from two consecutive losses, to hand Grove City a 4-2 defeat. The Titans had previously dropped two close ones, losing to Geneva 7-6, and to Slippery Rock 3-1.

Last Friday the Geneva Covenantors turned back Westminster 7-6. Ben Brenner was losing pitcher, as he allowed three runs in the sixth, and another three in the seventh. The Titans rallied in the last two innings, but were unable to overcome the large deficit. Jack Steele had two hits and three runs batted in.

On Parents Day a large crowd was treated to a pitching battle between Bob Douds and Tom Leavy. A home run by Tom Timney gave Slippery Rock a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Jack Steele homered to tie the game in the third. Three walks and only one hit produced two runs in the fourth, and that was the ball game.

A fourth conference victory was recorded by Westminster on Wednesday. Gene Susi started for the Titans. He weakened in the sixth, and was repaced by Ben Brenner. A two run homer by Joe Scungio gave the Titans a two run lead in the fifth inning. Jack Pogue homered in the eighth to win the game. Dave Hubbs, running for John Nelson, scored the winning run.

Westminster	002 000 031	6 12 4
Geneva	010 003 30x	7 8 4

Slippery Rock	010 200 000	3 3 1
Westminster	001 000 000	1 4 1

Grove City	000 101 000	2 8 1
Westminster	000 020 02x	4 7 3

Titan WAA Downs Foe

On Monday, May 4, 1959, the Westminster W.A.A. met the Geneva W.A.A. on our home courts for a tennis engagement. We triumphed in 8 out of 12 contests! Congratulations to the following participants: Betsy Allen, Harriet Illar, Jan Dunklin, Maritza Karaiscos, Lois Fetz, Ginny May, Ginny Henthorne, and Ruth Walker.

Mary Griffiths won the outstanding senior women's athletic award for Women's Athletic Association and won an engraved silver medalion.

For a Mid-Morning
Brunch

Or a Dessert for Lunch

Or Some Cookies to
Crunch

**WILMINGTON
BAKERY**

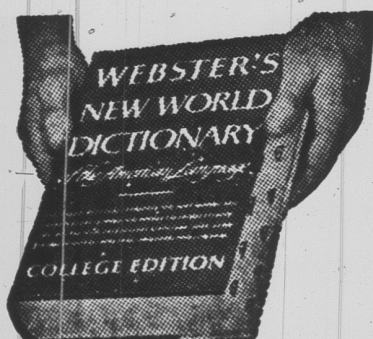
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Released thru United Artists

Next Attraction Starts Wednesday

"Never Steal Anything Small"
Starring James Cagney and Shirley Jones

The Westminster Holcad

Vcl. 79

No. 22

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 15, 1959

President Of Senate Elected

Joanne Bretsnyder has been elected president of Senate for next year. Joanne, an elementary education major, is a member of Mortarboard and recording secretary and vice president of Sigma Kappa. She is also active in Masquers, YWCA, SNEA, Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta Pi.

This year as in the past, Senate has worked in conjunction with the office of the Dean of Women in enforcing the regulations applying to all Westminster Co-eds.

This year Senate sponsored their annual "Midnight Movie" and also donated various record albums to be used in the Student Union. A file box for these records was also donated. Next year, Senate is going to put a suggestion box in the record room of the Union, and six more records chosen from the suggestions will be added to the collection.

Senate has been working to revise next year's THIS WAY, PLEASE in order that all Freshmen women might better understand the rules set up by the college. Senate feels that these additions and corrections to last year's booklet will help all the women on campus. They also passed the motion that all senior women have 10 p.m. permissions Monday through Thursday; first semester privileged seniors have one 10:30; second semester all senior women have one 10:30.

1959 Fall Retreat To Be Held At Seneca Hills Conference; Dr. Frank Lawrence To Speak

The 1959 Fall retreat will be held on October 2, 3, and 4 at Seneca Hills Bible Conference. The speaker will be Dr. Frank Lawrence of Indiana, Pa. Students will be given an opportunity to register as soon as they get back on campus next semester.

Usually the purpose of the retreat is expressed to provide an opportunity to get away from campus for a break from the many college activities and to have a time for Christian fellowship and spiritual refreshment. The purpose of the 1959 retreat will be to provide an opportunity for the students to dedicate themselves to better Christian living on campus for the new school year and to let the freshmen, particularly, know that there is a strong Christian group on campus which can be a big help in bringing one closer to Christ.

About Campus . . .

Mortarboard's 1959 Officers Elected; Argo Will Be Distributed May 18-19

The 1959 Mortarboard officers are: President, Mary Lou Williamson; Vice President, Carol Wright; Secretary, Jane Houtz; Treasurer, Nancy Hunt; Editor, Joan Meanor, and Historian, Barbara Lockwood.

The 1959 Argo will be distributed in the tower room Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19 from 9:00-12:00 and from 1:00-4:00. Students must present ID cards to obtain their yearbook.

Beta Beta Beta's newly elected officers are: President, Wayne Miller; Vice President, Pauli McClure; Secretary, Flo Colwell; and Historian, Paul Maxwell.

The college wishes to thank Soon Won Lee for donating his Senior Library Contest prize to the library.

The biennial convention of Kappa Mu Epsilon, National Math Honorary fraternity, was held at Bowling Green University Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. Kappa Mu members Dorothy Bush, Patricia Trosch, and Albert Shiderly and Kappa Mu advisors James Smith, Miller Peck, and Paul Brown attended as Westminster's representatives. At this



Award Winners: Barbara Lawry, Dale Westerman, and Nancy Reese. (Not pictured: Bill Hezlep)

Alpha Psi Omega And Masquers Honor Reese And Westerman

Nancy Reese and Dale Westerman received Oscars for the best actor and best actress Tuesday night at the annual Alpha Psi Omega and Masquers banquet.

Westerman was presented the Oscar for his role as Dan in "Night Must Fall." Miss Reese's role as Mrs. Bramson in "Night Must Fall" entitled her to the award this year.

Beware!

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, in a letter sent to this publication, asked that students be informed that the seventh annual World Youth Festival will be staged this summer in Vienna.

A counter-acting organization is the United States National Student Association. It would be well, according to Senator Humphrey, for all students to make themselves acquainted with the aims and assertions of both organizations in order to realize the importance of "an informed and vigorous reaction" to this Communist effort.

The co-chairmen for the retreat are Gretchen Baierl and John McCall. The committee heads are: worship, Ginny Spahr and Don McClure; Bible study, Al Foster and Dottie Ross; publicity, Ila Jeane Sensenick; music, Gladys Horner; registration, Ann Boardman and Charles Brewster; food, Joan Meanor; transportation, Jeff Moredock and Jack Sharp; recreation, John Cairns; and treasurer, Dick Kauffman. The faculty advisor is Dr. Gregory.

Trade Trend Reversed

Capital Hill, already worried about pricing American goods out of the world market, expressed amazement at a May 6 AP dispatch from London.

The dispatch read: "British exports to the US exceed imports from America in March for the first time since 1865, the year President Lincoln was assassinated."

The British Board of Trade released figures this month showing that Britain sold the US good valued at about \$78 million in March; in return Britain bought only \$68 million worth.

The British Board of Trade pointed out two developments, in particular, which helped to produce this new picture: (1) a big jump in British exports of autos to the US; and (2) a slump in American cotton exports to Britain in the first quarter.

The new trend is alarming to trade experts and politicians in the Capital.

Native Of Latvia To Teach Russian

Dr. Hilda Radzin, Westminster's new associate professor, Russian and German, is a native of Latvia, Russia, a former resident of Germany, a world traveler and post-war interpreter for the United States Army.

Dr. Radzin attended the University of Latvia Riga where she was awarded a Ph.D. in German and studied the languages and literature of Russia, France and Germany. In the United States she attended Radcliff College and won a teaching fellowship to Harvard University.

Alumni Day Features Luncheon, Concert

The annual Alumni Day will get under way on Saturday, May 30 when registration will be held at Russell Hall from 11 a.m. until noon. The Alumni Luncheon will be held at Russell Hall at noon. At the dinner two Westminster graduates will be presented with Alumni Achievement Awards and 50-year diplomas will be presented to the Golden Anniversary class of 1909. At the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association immediately after the luncheon, alumni representatives for the College Board of Trustees and officers and directors for the association will be elected.

A concert will be presented by the college band under the direction of Prof. Donald O. Cameron at 3 p.m. on the South Terrace. At 4:15 the May Queen ceremony will be held at the same spot.

Reunion dinners will be held in the evening for all classes ending with the digits four and nine.

Have Scrawl - Will Sell

SCRAWL, the campus literary magazine which features outstanding student poetry, short stories, bookreviews and block prints is on sale in the BOOKSTORE now.

Traffic Injuries Set New Record

Traffic accidents on U.S. highways during 1958 caused more than 2,825,000 injuries although deaths decreased five percent, according to statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

The record number of injuries represented a 12 per cent increase during the year over the 1957 totals—more than twice the percentage increase of a year ago.

Highway deaths for the year totaled 36,700. Travelers estimated that for every highway fatality there were 77 injuries.

In its annual traffic safety booklet, "The Luckless Legion", published annually since 1931 except for the war years, The Travelers Insurance Companies estimated that

is varied, having taught at Brooklyn College in New York, Luther College in Iowa, and Ohio Northern University. She is a member of the Modern Language of America Association, The Teachers of German American Association and The Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages Association.

more than 60,000,000 Americans have been killed or injured since the advent of the automobile.

During the past year drivers under 25 were involved in 27.1 per cent of all fatal accidents and more than 20 per cent of non-fatal crashes, the report pointed out. This record was compiled by a group which constitutes at best only 14 per cent of all licensed drivers, the report emphasized.

Students To Pre-Register On May 21, In Old Main

Inevitably, the end of the semester comes around and the worry over Saturday classes, required courses, and favorite teachers begins again. Pre-registration for the fall term of 1959-1960 will take place in Old Main on Thursday, May 21. The schedule of class registration begins with the juniors at 9:00, followed by the sophomores at 10:00 and freshmen and special students at 1:30. The courses signed up for at this time may be changed during the first week of the Fall semester free of charge by the drop-slip method.

Pre-registration will take place on the second and third floors of Old Main and registration cards given out by the Recorder's Office may be obtained on the first floor. On the ground floor there will be a table where students who plan to attend summer school at Westminster may indicate their choices for class. Rooms 210, 211, 214, 310, 311, 314, will be open for students to work in during this period.

Those who wish to take extra hours should file a petition at the time of registration. These petitions must be signed by the student's advisor and cannot be acted upon until the grades for this semester have been recorded. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for late registration.

Pre-registration is an important step towards smooth final registration next semester, so the better your schedule is Thursday, the less bother you will have next fall.

Peter Jaworski Receives Award

On May 11, Westminster College won the Slippery Rock State Teachers College Debate Tournament. This is the twelfth time for this event at Slippery Rock. The team who won this tournament consisted of Bruce Ipe, Bob Good, Mark Moore, Roy Ritenour and Pete Jaworski. This team defeated Pitt, St. Vincent, Gannon, Grove City and Allegheny. The trophy that the team won is on display in the trophy case in front of the Little Theater.

Peter Jaworski has been presented the Outstanding Senior Debater Award by the Titan Debating Society. This is the first year that the award has been given; but it will become annual.

Pittsburgh on Tuesday, May 19, to tour the Burroughs Corporation and television studios. A banquet will be held at the Colonial Restaurant with the national secretary of the year as guest speaker.

On Monday, May 11, approximately 25 two-year secretarial students were entertained at a tea given by Miss Margaret Gamble and Miss Elsie Hileman.

This week at Christian Youth Fellowship the speaker will be Mrs. Dean who will review the book "Queen of the Dark Chamber." The meeting will be held at 6:15 in the United Presbyterian Church.

session the student papers of those Kappa Mu members competing in the math thesis contest were read.

Projectionist wanted! Anyone who knows how to run the movie projector or would like to learn how is needed to help show the movies next year. Student Council will pay the projectionist for each evening's showing. Anyone interested should contact one of the following: Dan Zinsner, Jeffers Hall; Jeff Mordock, Russell Hall; or Bonnie Kennedy, Galbreath Hall.

Members of Rho Gamma, business education honorary, and senior education majors are taking a trip to

ARNOLD



Just Looking

If we were to view this past year with a senior's jaundiced eye, perhaps we would regard it as the last harbor, the last haven of frivolity before embarking for the wide, wide world. Certainly it was a year of frenzied studying, of just as frenzied searching for the last vestiges of social life, and especially of rabble-rousing to an admirable extent.

The issues in this year's student council weren't always solved completely, or even considered seriously by all too many of the college family; but each issue—including the controversial Opinion Board, the poll taken concerning an honor system, the decision to eliminate judging in Sing and Swing, and the efforts to obtain better student transportation—was handled with maturity and much forethought.

Each student will be grateful for an ARGO which is issued in May for the first time in several years; for the sensational coup of having a teacher of the Russian language as part of next semester's faculty; and especially for the long, test-free summer which is almost within reach.

If you are a senior, then we offer you congratulations, and this brief homily by critic John Crosby: "To argue with the television set is the beginning of wisdom."

Barring excessive radio-active fallout, another War Between the States, or a nasty little quarrel among the Big Four at the Geneva Conference; we'll be seeing the rest of you undergraduate hopefuls next September.

... And Miles To Go Before I Sleep ...

Remember how you were going to study this semester? And budget your time, and haunt the library for BOOKS, and forget about the telephone, Student Union Building, and even the Cha-Cha? Lots of luck!

The Westminster Holcad

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CUB REPORTER—Al Wheeler

Expose On Education

By Jill Clarkson

One speaks of education as having taken great strides. Allow me to use this catchy sentence by way of introducing my theme. It is irrelevant to the major intent, but may attract a few side-stepping intellectuals who are interested in socialism.

I shall attempt an expose—a weak one, assuredly—but an expose on an education observation on which I have already been graded.

"Tuesday, May 12. Grade: 9. Subject: English. Teacher: Miss Kribsnatch.

The teacher impressed me as being quite intelligent, about middle-age, and a bit plump. (She was six-foot-one in all directions and wore a pince-nez. She was graying all over—hair, face, arms, dress. She spoke in Spencerian stanzas.) As the class was rather large, discipline was a bit of a problem, but after a few moments at the beginning of the class, the lesson was carried out in an orderly fashion. (There were 62 in the class—61 boys and one old lady who was finishing high school on the G.I. bill—the boys were democratic and treated her as an equal. They shared their potassium balls with her, and there was general good fellowship upwards to a half-hour. When Miss Kribsnatch detached her 22 from the side-cabinet arsenal, however, you could have heard a dope-needle drop.) The class was

asked to break up into groups and plan an oral program—debate, skit, etc., for the next week. Quiet whispering was allowed; Miss Kribsnatch moved among the students when help was needed. She was quite friendly in asking that I help in this activity. (Quite a few of the fellas had burned their mouths the previous week when casually attempting to hide the potassium balls under their tongues. It was all they could do to whisper. The old lady, however, was more rambunctious than the rest, as she had been discreet that day with her potassium and had slipped it in her shoe instead. The boys co-operated nicely for my sake, and in an orderly way broke both themselves and the chairs into groups. Miss Kribsnatch found it necessary to assist one of the groups when it became obvious that one of the boys had swallowed his tongue. I graciously, at her urgent behest, helped her to apply a tourniquet.) When the bell rang most of the groups had finished their projects (and each other). Miss Kribsnatch bade me a kind farewell and courteously shook hands with me. (I am typing with my left hand tonight.)

Resolved: Debating

By Frank DeFelice

"Is matrimony advantageous to men of learning?" "Should women be barred from higher education?" These two questions are typical of those considered by forensic and debate contestants in 1782 and 1812. The current debate question, "Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should

be prohibited by international agreement," may sound academic in comparison to the above examples, but the validity of the forensic procedure remains unimpaired. Debating, often called the matching of wits, has much to offer every student in the way of intellectual self-betterment.

To be specific, we find several advantages. There is the opportunity to improve one's self-expression. Debating especially provides training in systematic thinking. Certainly all college students will find that the research techniques one learns in debate preparation is valuable in other disciplines as well. The opportunity to broaden one's thinking is, without question,

inherent.

Success in debating depends a good deal on individual initiative. The benefits received are directly proportional to the efforts expended. Forensics is not an activity in which one must be tall or short, light or heavy. If you have the interest and an inquiring mind you have the two most important requirements. Teamwork is definitely encouraged and is a vital part of any effective unit.

Here at Westminster one is offered the chance to participate in various forensic activities. Westminster has come to be a feared name in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Titan debaters have fared well in many tournaments this year, and next year promises to be a banner one.

The Campus Philosopher

Hi ya gang . . .

You say you're having an open book test . . . and you lost your book?

You say the English prof wants 5 overdue themes from you . . . or you'll flunk the course?

And you went to the wrong room to take a test . . . and took Biology 201 instead of Speech 100 . . . and the speech prof is going to fail you?

IS THAT LIKE YOUR TROUBLE, PAL? . . . WELL, LIFT YOUR HEAD UP HIGH, AND THROW ALL YOUR BOOKS AWAY . . . AND SHOW THE WORLD, YOU'LL SHOW THE WORLD . . . YOU'LL FLUNK OUT OF SCHOOL!

Hey there chum . . .

You say you went to a party last night . . . and now a real beast is walking around wearing your class ring . . . and you can't remember anything about it?

And the Dean of the College wants to see you? And Dad just wrote you a letter wondering what you did with all that money that he just sent you last week?

And that English prof is still after your overdue themes?

IS THAT WHAT'S MAKING YOU SWEAT, CHUM? . . . WELL LIFT YOUR HEAD UP HIGH, AND TELL EVERYBODY OFF . . . AND SHOW THE WORLD . . . YOU'LL SHOW THE WORLD . . . YOU'LL BE THROWN OUT OF SCHOOL!

Hey there dazzler . . .

You say you had a perfect set of crib notes . . . but on the way to the test . . . it rained . . . and the ink ran all over the notes?

You say the guy next to you keeps jabbing you for an answer . . . and threatens to take you apart if you don't give it to him . . . but you don't know it either . . . and he's really getting mad?

And the Dean is still looking for you?

IS THAT PART OF YOUR TROUBLE? . . . WELL LIFT YOUR HEAD UP HIGH, AND DANCE AND SKIP AND HOP AROUND . . . AND SHOW THE WORLD . . . YOU'LL SHOW THE WORLD . . . YOU'LL WIND UP IN A BOOBY HATCH!

Hey, Sport . . .

You say your pencil point broke during a test . . . and you didn't have another . . . and there was no sharpener in the room . . . so you picked a point with your fingers . . . and you got a splinter in your finger . . . and it bled all over your paper?

And you stayed up late studying for a test . . . then over-slept the next morning and missed it?

And you still haven't turned in your themes . . . and the Dean is still looking for you . . . and the college is putting you on probation . . . and your "true blue girl back home just got engaged . . . and Dad wants to come up and have a "talk" with you?

Are you in this predicament, Sport?

THIS IS THE COLLEGE MAN'S OLD PHILOSOPHER SAYIN' . . . FLUNK NOW, AVOID THAT JUNE RUSH . . . RAH, RAH . . . SIS BOOM BAH!

(By Bob Hentschel, from Geneva College Chimes)

WORDS

By Jeff Moredock

The mind lusts for the impossible
And the heart burns as molten lead which drops from the eye.

Beyond reach is the object of shop-worn thought.
She poses, unaware that she plays the Bird of Paradise.

She is the symbol of sophistication.
The cold stare of superiority,
That melts the warmth of confidence.
Is it love, or the absence of hate?

Love without understanding
Is like coffee without cream
Hot

Dark
Bitter
Causing sleepless nights that trail off into sunless days.

Greek Vine . . .

Sororities, Frats Plan Coming Year's Agenda

By Janet Wilson

The social activities of the year end with Fraternity picnics on Saturday . . . Many organizations are looking ahead to next year's agenda as plans for Homecoming, Greek Weekend and Rushing seem to be the major topics.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Thanks to Peggy Black for a wonderful job as Sing and Swing director . . . To the Battalion: it was a pleasure! . . . Many of us had a fabulous time at Dr. Orr's cottage. Wonder if "Toothless" sent Carol a postcard?

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Lynn Davis went to W. and J. last weekend . . . Joanne McKinnin and Nancy Kerr were on campus last weekend . . . Congratulations to the Beta Sig mothers' club officers: president, Mrs. Seidel; vice president, Mrs. Frazer; secretary, Mrs. Dennison; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas.

CHI OMEGA . . . Best wishes to Elaine Beckett who became engaged to John Mies this past weekend . . . Susi Wedemeyer spent a rip-roaring weekend at Lycoming College while Betty Eggert visited Penn State . . . Many thanks to Judy Spratt, social chairman, for such a successful formal . . . Our homecoming chairman for next year is Susi Wedemeyer . . . Dr. Luke Lee, the honored guest at our formal, seemed to be keeping right in step with all the latest hits.

THETA UPSILON . . . Best wishes to Phyllis Town and John Stoyke who were married on Wednesday . . . Congratulations to Cindy Boss who has finished her first semester exams . . . Peggy Bickel, Joanne Gould Stratton, Jo Ann Prindle, Judy Kaufmann, Mary Lou Mansell, Gloria Hugus, Doris Gething, Joan Smith and Herminetta Poduckle were on campus . . . Brad Wallace has become a social member.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation was held Sunday, May 10 for Bill Douds, Jim Mather, Bob Douds, Norm Bemiss, and Blair Gensamer . . . The Sig Ep picnic will be held Saturday at North Park . . . The party was a great success . . . Haizlett won the Kentucky Derby . . . Has anyone seen Brad's collie dog?

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Congratulations to Ensign John Stoyke and Phyl Town on their recent marriage . . . In the event of rain, the picnic will be held at the Sky-Hi Drive-In.

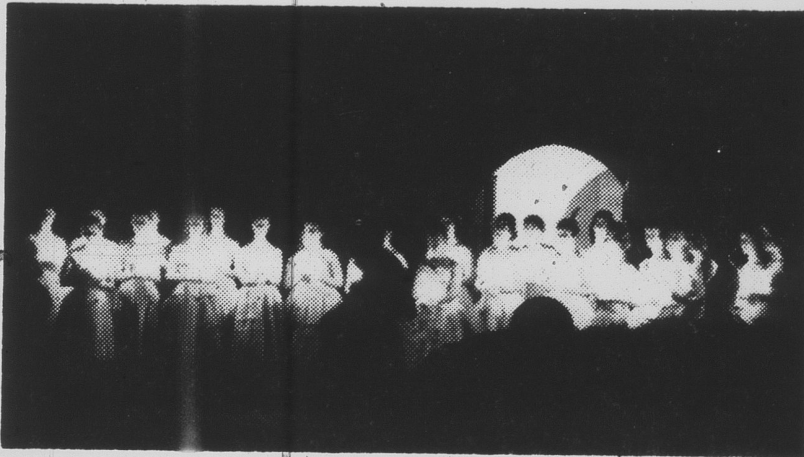
SIGMA NU . . . Serenades were held last Thursday evening for Steve Weeks, George Martin, Warren Gardner, Don Lodge and Hank Ammon . . . Snuffy Smith is proud to report that our golf course is progressing—dandelions are the latest addition.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Borden announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Lee, '58, to Edwin H. Sprague, '59, on Saturday, May 30, 1959, at 4:00 p.m. in The First Presbyterian Church of Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Borden was a music Education major and she is now teaching in Reynoldsville.

Mr. Sprague is a history major. He plans to attend Princeton Seminary next fall.



Spring Serenades added a touch of romance and melody to the campus this month.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 15

Chapel — Frosh Speech Contest. Spring Formals — AG, TU, KD

Saturday, May 16

Fraternity Picnics

Sunday, May 17

9:45 a.m. Bible Class

6:15 p.m. CYF

7:45 p.m. Vespers—Dr. J. Calvin Reid

Monday, May 18

Chapel—Senior Chapel by Juniors 5 p.m. Pan Hel

6:30 p.m. Phoenix

7:00 p.m. Sorority Meetings Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, May 19

Chapel—Senior Chapel by Seniors 7 p.m. Student Council

8 p.m. Kappa Mu Ep.

8 p.m. PRC

Wednesday, May 20

Chapel—Senior Chapel—Dr. Orr and Dean Forry

7 p.m. YWCA

8:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta

8:30 p.m. Sociology Club

Thursday, May 21

Pre-registration (no classes or chapel)

7 p.m. Cwens

8:15 p.m. AAUW

May 22-28

Final Exams

Sunday, May 14

7:45 p.m. Vespers, Dr. Norman R. Adams

Saturday, May 31

Alumni Day

Sunday, May 31

Baccalaureate — Dr. Wallace G. McGeoch

Monday, June 1

Commencement — Dr. Fred Schwartz

Playboy Jazz Festival To Feature Top Stars

This August, the South Bowl of Chicago's Soldier Field will be the site of the largest, most spectacular jazz event ever held anywhere in the world.

The Playboy Jazz Festival, an integral part of the City of Chicago's Festival of the Americas, sponsored by Playboy Magazine, will feature an unprecedented array of star performers, in afternoon and evening presentations on August 8 and 9.

June Convention Joins Sororities

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Grand Council of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity for women and the National Council of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority announce the union of Theta Sigma Upsilon with Alpha Gamma Delta, according to Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang, Alpha Gamma Delta grand president.

The union will be effective June 2, 1959, at the 22nd International Convention of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity at French Lick-Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Indiana.

Miss Frances Hashbarger, a member of the staff at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan., the founder of Theta Sigma Upsilon, and secretary of Theta Sigma Upsilon chapter advisor, will have the honor of being the first member of Theta Sigma Upsilon to be initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta at the June Convention at French Lick.

New Education Book Published

Bold new thinking about how to organize and run a liberal arts college is called for by Beardsley Ruml in a report, "Memo to a College Trustee," being published today by McGraw-Hill Company.

Among the more striking points in the new "Ruml plan," which promises to arouse lively discussion on every college campus from New York to San Francisco and among past, present or future college students, are the following:

Total number of courses should be sharply reduced, academic deadwood should be cut away, and a better balance established between large and small classes.

The ratio of students to faculty should be increased and colleges

Negotiations are currently underway for appearances by: Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, the Four Freshmen, Erroll Garner, Benny Goodman, the Hi-Lo's, Stan Kenton, Gene Krupa, Johnny Mathis, Frank Sinatra, and Sarah Vaughan.

Negotiations are underway, too, to provide the broadest coverage ever given any musical festival.

Television and radio network arrangements are under consideration. Several major record companies have expressed enthusiastic interest in recording the performances for issuance as a "Playboy Jazz Festival" album series.

The lakfront festival will be spectacularly staged, with stage facilities specially designed for the festival. Current plans call for the construction of stage facilities characterized by major innovations in music presentation. The South Bowl of Soldier Field will be made more intimate for jazz fans as a result.

The sounds of jazz will be dramatically carried to fans throughout the stands via a top-flight, professional sound system. All high fidelity sound equipment will be under the supervision of the Allied Radio Corporation of Chicago.

An ingenious lighting system, designed by Chicago lighting engineer Bob Link, will complement the stage and sound facilities, completing the inimitable panorama of jazz offered to the vast Soldier Field audience during the exciting weekend.

instead of priding themselves on having only eight or nine students per teacher, should accept a ratio of about 20 to 1 as normal.

Ruml is active in the affairs of the Committee for Economic Development and the National Association.

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Titan Nine Downs Jackets; Leads WPC

Sports Diary . . .
Afternoon of A Fan
By Ed Haney

Last Saturday the Pirates walloped Philadelphia 9-1. After the game we met with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groat and their youngest baby daughter, Carol Ann.

Grace Page, who happens to be a devoted Pirate follower, and a long-time friend of the Groat's, arranged the meeting. It was a relaxed atmosphere, because Dick Groat is a quiet, unassuming person. In answering the questions put to him, he gave serious and detailed answers.

What did he think of the 1959 Pirates? "A well-balanced club, definitely capable of a first division finish. We got off to a slow start, but the morale of the team is good, and we expect this coming road trip will be a successful one." What about the Frank Thomas trade? "Frank is one of the best power hitters in the league, but we got three good men for him." Dick said he felt Don Hoak is the league's best defensive third baseman, that Smokey Burgess is the best hitting catcher in the league, and that Harvey Haddix is helping to take up the slack caused by the poor starts of Bob Friend and George Witt. Incidentally, he feels Friend definitely has lost none of the stuff that won him 22 games last year. "Friend has been in games this year that have been decided by bad breaks, that, had we gotten them, his record could have been quite different." Did the Marines help Robert Clemente? "Maybe indirectly, but the reason I feel Bob is playing better this year is because he laid off winter ball. I don't think winter ball helps any player." Bob Skinner's terrific slump was to have been mentioned, but since he broke out of it that day with 2 singles and 2 homers, the question hardly applied. Yet, it was mentioned, and Groat had this to say: "Bob Skinner is probably the third-best hitter in the league, and he's going to come on to hit like everyone knows he can." Groat admitted the Pirates were not a power-hitting ball club, but felt their formula for winning games is in the eight good line-drive hitters that make up the starting lineup.

During our talk, kids and autograph hounds gathered around, but no one interrupted. At this point, a kid in a Pirate T-shirt advanced with the intention of getting the team captain's signature. "Sonny," said Groat, "I'm in the middle of an interview." (Later Groat took time to sign everyone's book who wished him to.) In college Dick majored in Business and Education. He was asked if he planned to teach. "My coach at Duke advised me to get the credits and a teaching certificate, which I have, in case I would later want to coach." During the off-season, Groat works for a steel company in the area.

Other questions asked him were: What did he think of Dick Stuart at first base? "Dick is not the poor-fielding first-baseman he has been made out to be. Often a ballplayer is tagged as a poor hitter, poor fielder, no arm, etc., no matter what he does to improve, the tag stays with him. It's like a person's reputation." But what about Kluzewski (batting 400-plus) riding the bench for Stuart? "I think he plans to use Stuart against left-handed pitchers, and Kluz against right-handers, but that's up to Danny."

Right now, Dick Groat is concerned with giving all he has to offer to help the Pirates. His team-mates have named him captain. In the back of his mind, he has thoughts of coaching and teaching school. It follows that wishes for success be given a person of his caliber.



Intramural "B" League action finds the Sig Eps opposing the Alpha Sigs. John Shaffer cuts loose while Rich Hazlett and umpire Bob Sola are ready to respond in case the ball is missed.

Thinclads Take Two; Host WPC Meet Sat.

Westminsters' trackmen copped two victories this past week, downing Carnegie Tech 111-20, and Geneva 96-35. Saturday's meet with Tech found Westminster setting a school record in the mile relay. Paul Sanders set a track record in the 2 mile event against Geneva Tuesday. Also in this meet, Ron Minnie ran the third leg of the mile relay, with a time of 50.8. The record for the quarter mile run is 50.9, but of course, no record was established by Minnie because he ran his quarter as part of the mile relays.

The real battle in Saturday's upcoming West Penn Conference track and field meet to be held at Westminster, appears to be for second place.

Westminster College's well-balanced squad should cop the team honors since Coach Harold Burry's thinclads easily whipped the five other conference teams entered in Saturday's track carnival. The Titans walloped Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Grove City, St. Francis and Waynesburg in dual meets to win their second successive conference championship. Grove City scored the most points against Westminster, bowing 9-40. The Grovers and Geneva, a 96-35 victim of Westminster, should battle for second place.

The finals in most of the event will begin at 1:30 p.m. Trial in the 100s and 200 yard dashes, the 440, 120 high and 220 low hurdles, pole vault and broad jump will be held in the morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. Both the trials and finals of the javelin and discus will be completed in the morning.

Judging from the best performances this spring, Westminster athletes could grab first places in at least 11 of the 15 events. The only running events where the Titan probably won't take top honors

are the 440 and 880. In the field events Westminster's standouts will be seriously challenged in the shot put, high jump and broad jump.

Westminster's Felton Brown must be favored in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He won the Tri-State meet dashes both his freshman and sophomore years. Last spring he was clocked in 9.5 and 20.9 seconds and duplicated the 9.5 against Baldwin-Wallace this year.

Paul Sanders, Titan sophomore from New Castle, should win both the mile and two mile runs. Sanders broke Westminster's alltime marks in both these events and is undefeated this spring. Ron Minnie, Westminster junior from Monessen, is the runner to beat in the hurdles events.

The 440 yard run could go to Waynesburg's Chuck White or Geneva's Frank Poholsky, a freshman from Ellwood City. Geneva also boasts a fine middle distance runner in Don Jackson. Jackson will have to outrun Grove City's duo of Bob Bens and Jim Reilly in the half-mile.

Three of the leading weight men are Geneva's Carl Singer, Grove City's Bob Casalandra and Westminster's Ron Opfer. Titan freshman star, Dick Knowles, will be favored in the javelin where he has thrown 193' 10". The high jump should be a battle between Geneva's Tom Yancy, Grove City's Tom Robinson and Westminster's Fred Wilkes, all capable of bettering 6'.

Carnegie Tech's best bid for a victory is Dick Hamilton, an outstanding distance runner. Hamilton hopes to upset Sanders.

(Information concerning WPC meet courtesy of Dave Colton.)

Susi Gains First College Victory, Pogue Leads Titans With 350 Average

By Tom Bear

The baseball team now has a record of eight wins and four losses. Since last week they have divided a double header with Slippery Rock, and defeated Waynesburg. Westminster has recorded five conference wins, and is tied for first place. Waynesburg has four conference victories, and was tied with Westminster before this week's game.

Last Saturday at Slippery Rock Tom Leavy again turned back the Titans. He allowed them only four hits for the second consecutive time. Bob Douds was the losing pitcher.

In the second game Slippery Rock held a 2-1 lead over Ben Brenner and the Titans for five innings. In the top of the sixth the Titans pounded out five hits and scored four runs. After this half inning Doc left, and without his support

Westminster allowed Slippery Rock to tie the game. Bob Douds came on to retire the side. Tom Leavy the seventh inning for Slippery Rock and allowed the decisive runs.

On Monday, eleven walks helped the Titans defeat Waynesburg 9-3. Gene Susi pitched the first five innings, and recorded his first college victory. Ben Brenner pitched four scoreless innings in relief, although he allowed four consecutive hits in the sixth.

Jack Pogue is the leading hitter with a .350 batting average. Glenn Smith has fifteen hits to top the team in that department. Bob Douds has been the leading pitcher with three wins. In 39½ innings he has allowed only six earned runs.

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Westminster	010 004 2 7 10 2
Slippery Rock	200 003 0 5 5 0

Waynesburg	100 020 000 3 11 5
Westminster	201 021 30x 9 9 1

WAA Holds Last Meeting

There will be a final meeting Thursday, May 21, at 6:30 to organize activities for next year.

W.A.A. draws to a close, looking back at a most successful year. Active participants, responsible officers, and able Miss Carnahan, deserve recognition for their interest work.

Titan Netmen Shoot For W. P. C. Tennis Crown

By Jim Pavlin

With yesterday's win over Geneva, 5-4, the Westminster Tennis Squad shoots for the WPC Tennis Championship, boasting a record of 8 wins and 1 loss in conference play. Having only two remaining matches, one with Allegheny and a rematch with Geneva at home, the least the Titan Netmen can gain is a tie with defending champion Geneva for the WPC

title by losing to her in the return match, due to the fact that the Allegheny match is not a conference game, and will not count in the standing. If Westminster wins the Geneva match, she will automatically be the new WPC Tennis champ.

After dropping a close decision 4-5, (to Carnegie Tech) last Thursday, the Titan Netmen came back to start a game 4 winning streak by defeating Pitt in a return match here, 6-3, thereby evening the score for their first defeat at the hands of the Panthers. The Blue and White went ahead easily by emerging from the singles rounds 4-2, thus having to win only one doubles match to cop the meet.

On Saturday, May 9th, Westminster played host to Hiram College of Ohio, and sent the visitors home with a new loss to add to their record. Coming from behind and

playing against pressure as they have done many times this season, the Titans were 3-3 at the finish of the singles bouts, and lost the first doubles match, putting Hiram ahead 4-3. Westminster then had to win both remaining doubles, which the teams of Horn-Pierson and Rankin-Repack did consecutively in short order, 6-0, 6-4, and 8-6, 6-3. This was one of the tougher meets in which Coach Cleve Oliver has led his Racketmen to victory, and the Hiram coach was quite disturbed at the results.

In the third game of the series, the Westminster Netmen traveled to Grove City May 15, where they swept the singles matches 5-1, and won the second doubles match to chalk up another victory, Westminster 6, Grove City 3. The most exciting match of this meet was that of sixth man Bill Rankin, who met a third man who had been moved down to the sixth position. He gave Bill some real competition by winning the first set 6-1. But Rankin came back in the next two sets 6-1, 6-1 to win his singles match and retain the title of the only undefeated Titan Netman, with 12 consecutive singles victories.

In yesterday's victory at Geneva, the Titan Netmen had to overcome many obstacles to overturn the Covies. Playing on a limited number of courts, and being booed and razed by the locals, Capt. Herak, Jim Roof and Ray Pierson started off right by winning their singles matches, putting Westminster ahead 3-0. Geneva won 2 of the next 3 singles matches, making the score 4-3. In the second and third doubles Westminster was behind, and it appeared as if she might lose the match. But Ray Pierson and Don Horn, the second Westminster doubles team came from behind in the third set to give Westminster the victory 5-4. The Titan Netmen have done a fine job in getting Westminster a shot at the championship this season, and everyone should get out and cheer Cleve Oliver and his boys on when they try for the coveted title against Geneva, here at home next week.

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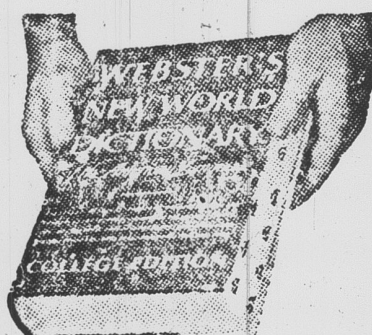
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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80

No. 1

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 2, 1959

Alumni Weekend Planned

Westminster College will hold its annual Homecoming next weekend.

The featured events this year are the Dance of the Year, football game with Grove City, Homecoming supper and the Sacred Concert by the College Choir.

The Dance of the Year will again be at the Idora Park ballroom in Youngstown. Music will be by Claude Thornhill and his orchestra. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Titan football squad will renew its rivalry with Grove City at Memorial Field at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. It will be the first meeting of the traditional rivals in two years.

The Homecoming dinner will be held at Russell Hall starting at 5:30 p.m. Alumni Secretary, Paul Gamble, said the dinner will include the presentation of alumni awards.

The Sacred Concert will be in the Chapel beginning at 3 p.m. The Choir is directed by Prof. Raymond Ocock.

The weekend also will include an alumni-student party in the Walton-Mayne Union Building at 8:30 Saturday evening, and the Vesper Services in the Chapel at 7:45 Sunday evening.



New Editor Sue Sheriff, Prepares to Grin and Bear It.

Editor Sheriff Promises Holcad "For Students"

Susan Sheriff, a senior English major from Pittsburgh, has been chosen the editor of the **Holcad** for the 1959 fall semester. The corresponding secretary of Theta Upsilon, she sings in the vesper and concert choirs and is a member of **Scroll**, the local English honorary. Sue is the president of Pi Sigma Pi, local scholastic fraternity, and has served as a member of the **Scrawl** staff and as the literary editor of the **Argo**. She is a member of Cwens and Epsilon Phi.

Sue is enthusiastic in her desire

to maintain the **Holcad** as a channel of student expression. The new editor states: "The **Holcad** is supposedly the voice of student thought, and it is up to the students to use the newspaper effectively. All of us have our opinions about campus life. It is my hope that the **Holcad** will be representative of both majority and minority opinions on campus."

Dr. Westover Earns Degree

Dr. Leone Westover of the Speech Department recently earned her Doctorate in speech from the University of Denver.

Dr. Westover, a former cryptanalyst for the FBI, graduated from Doane College in Crete, Nebraska; received her Masters from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She taught public school in Emporia, Kansas, and served as a professor of speech at State Teachers' College, Dickinson College, and Milwaukee Western State College.

Dr. Westover became assistant professor of speech at Westminster in 1955.

University of Oregon and Vassar College, was a Cabot Research Fellow at the Library of Congress, and consultant to the Ford Foundation and the American Council on Education.

Last summer he spent three months in Mexico doing research on the sources of Mexican public attitudes toward the United States. He is the author of many articles and co-author of several books.

ATTENTION!

Contribute your essays, short stories, poems, book criticisms and block prints to **Scrawl**, college literary magazine, by October 24. (Room 214 Old Main)

Pitt Professor Opens Lecture Series Dr. Flack To Speak On Soviet Life

Dr. Michael J. Flack, of the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "The Human Climate of Soviet Life" at Westminster College's first program of the 1959 Lecture Series Tuesday evening, October 6.

Dr. Arthur Jensen, chairman of the 1959 series, said the program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

During the summer of 1958, Dr. Flack led a group of American educators through the USSR and Eastern Europe. His discussion at Westminster will be based upon this trip.

He is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and received both a Master of Arts and his Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Dr. Flack came to the United States in 1946 after having served as interpreter and advisor on civil affairs with the U. S. Army in Europe and, subsequently, as Officer in the Czechoslovak Ministry of Information, in charge of the section for Cultural Cooperation with the U.S.A.

Westminster's guest speaker has taught at Tufts University, the Un-

New Professors From Eight States Fill Positions on Westminster Faculty

Thirteen new faculty members from eight different states, (Texas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Washington) have been added to the Westminster teaching staff. Seven of the new teachers hold Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Julia Marshall comes to Westminster as an associate professor of the education and psychology department. Dr. Marshall studied for her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees at Kent State University and received a Doctor of Education degree at the University of Maryland. She has taught in the public schools in Ohio and in five different colleges. Dr. Marshall is a member of the Psychological Association.

Also in the department of education and psychology are Dr. J. Edward Smith and Dr. Edna Oswald. Dr. Smith is a graduate of Geneva College, and studied for his Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as a principal and

as a regional superintendent. He has been on the Planning and Research Committee of the Pennsylvania Branch of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Dr. Oswald is a visiting professor from Kent State University, Ohio, where she was the head of special education from 1946 until this summer. She studied for her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education at Ohio University, and received both her Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Ohio State. She has many professional affiliations.

Associate professor of Speech and Dramatic Art and chairman of the

department is Dr. Charles Cox. Dr. Cox received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Roanoke College, Virginia, a Master of Arts degree from Cornell University, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Northwestern University. His teaching experiences are many and he was chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Pfeiffer College, North Carolina.

In the same department as an instructor is Mr. Robert Clark, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Tennessee and has professional radio experience. He has had acting experience at the Cheyenne Little Theatre, the Carousel Theatre in Tennessee and at the University of Wyoming Theatre.

Dr. Richard Hendry, an associate professor in the Chemistry department, is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of

(continued on page 4)

Dr. Lawrence Leads Seneca Hills Retreat

Seneca Hills Bible Conference will be the destination of about 140 Westminsterites when they leave tonight for the annual Fall Retreat, which will last until Sunday afternoon, October 4.

The purpose of the retreat is to give the students an opportunity to have Christian fellowship with one another. There

will be Bible studies, group discussions, and recreation, along with messages brought to the group by Dr. Frank Lawrence from Indiana, Pa.

Dr. Lawrence is the minister of the Graystone United Presbyterian Church in Indiana, Pa. Before going there he had churches in New York and Canada, and he was Associate Pastor at the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. He has been a chaplain in the Canadian Air Corps and was sent on a preaching mission to Alaska. His local church recently sent him on a trip to Europe, and he received his D.D. degree at Westminster several years ago.

Faculty Will Lead Discussions

Leading the discussion groups will be five members of the faculty who are not in the Bible department. They will discuss problems which every college student must face.

There will be a Singspiration Saturday evening, and following Communion on Sunday, the group will return to campus.

Gretchen Baierl and John McCall are the co-chairmen of the retreat. The faculty advisor is Dr. Thomas Gregory.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

CGA Sponsors Record Dance

Saturday, October 3, 1959, from 8:30 to 11:30, the Collegiate Guild of the Air is sponsoring a record hop in Old 77. The cost will be 35c a couple or 25c stag. Refreshments will be sold and a Johnny Mathis album will be given away. The money from the dance will be used to cover the operational costs of WCRW.

At the Vesper Service this Sabbath evening Dr. Thomas Gregory of the Bible Department will speak. On the platform assisting will be the following biology majors: Sandy Wright, George Bilowick, Rudi Forrest, and John Haugh. Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will usher.

Students' Pennsylvania State Education Association is having a dessert party on Tuesday, October 6, at 7:00 in Ferguson Lounge. Any student interested in membership in PSEA may join at the meeting.

Karux will meet at 7:00 Monday, October 12, at the home of Dr. Will Orr.

The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection team will visit Westminster College on October 12-13, 1959, to interview those students interested in obtaining a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

YWCA will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 7, at 7:00 in Ferguson Lounge. Helene Turner, senior sociology major, will speak on her experiences in Sweden.

New Campus Sorority Elects Judy Bergman

A new local sorority has been formed on Westminster's campus. The group has chosen the name of Delta Chi. The sorority plans to eventually become affiliated with a national sorority.

At their organizational meeting, September 28, the members elected officers. Those elected to serve for the year were Judy Bergman, president; Judy Wood, secretary; and Judy Andrews, treasurer. The other members include Emily Neff, Fay Ambill, Sue Bletzing, Carol Dickson, and Brenda Flahault.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 2

Chapel—Dr. Victor Dawe
Fall Retreat
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
Conference—PSTA Dinner
Movie

Saturday, October 3

Fall Retreat
FB Waynesburg Away
PSTA Luncheon
CGA Street Dance

Monday, October 5

Chapel—Dr. Frank McClanahan
4 P.M. Cwens
5 P.M. Iota Delta
Sorority—Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, October 6

Chapel—Dr. Wayne Christy
Student Council
7-8 P.M. SNEA—dessert
Speech Recital, Little Theater
8:15 P.M. Lecture, Dr. Flack

Wednesday, October 7

Assembly in Old 77—Student Council
YMCA
IFC

Thursday, October 8

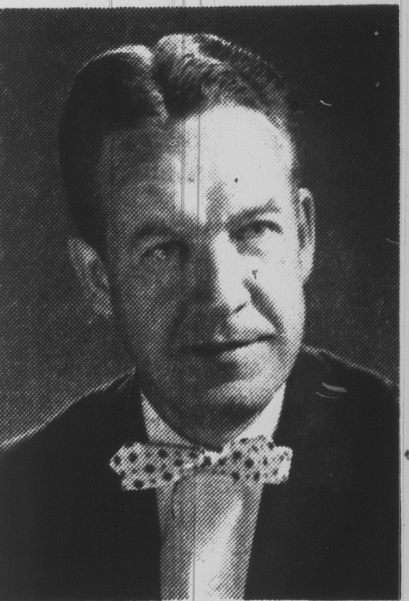
Chapel—Dr. Will Orr
7 P.M. Kappa Delta Pi

Student Teachers Hold Conference

Several distinguished educators will speak at the conference of the Western Region of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching at Westminster College tomorrow and Saturday.

Dr. Donald McGarey, professor of education at the Pennsylvania State University, will address representatives of about a dozen area colleges and numerous high school delegates following the opening dinner Friday evening.

Dr. Lewis Wagenhorst, chairman of the education and psychology department at Westminster, will speak to the group Saturday morning. Dr. Wagenhorst heads Westminster's expanding graduate program. His topic will be: "Thirty-Five Years of Teacher Education in



Dr. Donald McGarey

Pennsylvania." Westminster officials expect representatives from Allegheny, Geneva, Indiana, Slippery Rock, St. Francis, St. Vincent, Thiel and the University of Pittsburgh to attend.

Dr. Vernon Lingren, of the University of Pittsburgh, will preside at a general meeting Saturday morning. Dr. Lingren is vice president of the group.

Westminster President Will Orr will welcome the representatives at the opening dinner in Galbreath Hall at 6 p.m. Friday. Dean John Forry of Westminster will summarize the conference at the luncheon meeting Saturday.

Combat Communism

To those of us who occasionally feel that our halls of higher learning are somewhat isolated from world events: you're right. But less than two weeks ago New Wilmington was only sixty miles away from the momentary center of world attention. Mr. Khrushchev was in Pittsburgh, and one could almost feel the glow of the world spotlight from here.

Almost every conceivable opinion on Mr. K's visit has been put on record during the past few weeks. It has been to the credit of our country that the strongest attitude is one of watchful approval. Certainly any expression of horror is both naive and unrealistic.

It would seem obvious that there will be no radical change in the relationships between the U.S. and Russia as a result of the Soviet Premier's U.S. tour. James Reston in *The New York Times* says that Khrushchev has "made clear . . . that personal contacts between political leaders are no substitute for policies." The Visit has caused such intense reaction because it has brought us up squarely against our own attitude toward the U.S.S.R.—an attitude that many of us avoid defining. And it is indeed difficult, even dangerous, to formulate a definite attitude toward a nation about whose intentions we are kept in the dark.

To some it appears that Mr. Khrushchev is using his visit as a handy propaganda campaign. Undoubtedly, there is some truth here. Unfortunately, however, there seems to be a tendency in the "conservative" press to maintain that the Communists are the only political party, and Russia the only country, to use this wicked method. Nothing could disprove this faster than the volume of shallow anti-Communist propaganda that appears in a college newspaper's mailbox.

Nikita Khrushchev believes that socialism is the strongest and best system of government. Americans disagree. We can prove him wrong only when the time comes when our system outlasts his. It is our duty, then, to defend our way of life if we feel it is in danger. But our motives are getting twisted.

We must live our lives for democracy, but positively, not negatively. We must fight for our country because we believe in it, and not because we fear another.

Don't Squash The Frosh

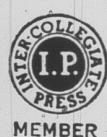
The class of '63, commonly known as freshmen, demonstrated an overwhelming amount of spirit at Tribunal last weekend. This looks like a class whose members won't be ashamed of knowing the words to our Alma Mater or of cheering at football games. The campus can use some of this attitude. Keep it up, frosh!

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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FEATURE STAFF: Janet Boothman, Janet Foster, Elaine Irving, Dorothy Rhodes, Julie Thiele.
SPORTS STAFF: Dave Kovac, Jim Pavlin, Jim Miller.
TYPISTS: Carole Slangenaupt, Judy Heybourne, Anita Cicciarelli.
REPORTERS: Barbara Christy, Sue Langsford, Dorothy Ross, Judy Eckelmeyer, Nancy Ball, Emily Neff, Claire Humes, Barb Purdy, Grace Page, Carol Benford, Bitsy Johnson, Carol Austen, Alice Sherwood, Mary Beth Lewis, Carolyn Marshall, Claudia Sefton, Sue McDonell, Sue Shakely.

PEIRCE PRESENTS

By Bill Peirce

The advent of a new semester heralds not only a new Holcad editor but also a new column in the campus weekly rag, (the good old American system of newly elected officers creating new jobs to put their friends in office too). Along with the new bowling alleys to keep the freshmen away from the

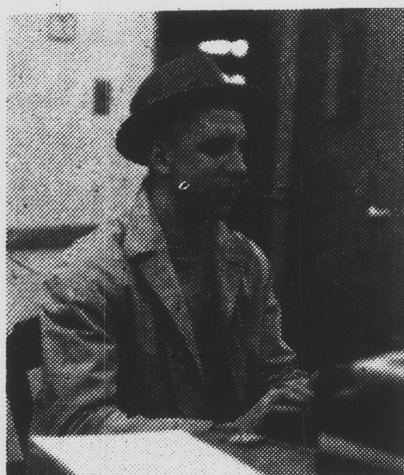
library, there is now a literary column to keep them away from English class.

A few people, (namely the feature editor who wanted the large blank spaces on the page filled) will greet this column as the harbinger of a long-overdue cultural awakening on Westminster's campus. The remaining scattered thousands will regard it as merely a few more words to pass away the lonely Friday chapel hours. The more perceptive persons on campus, namely the faculty and our branch of the Beat Generation, will soon realize the fraud I am perpetrating here and will again keep the Holcad for its more practical uses of wrapping the garbage and stuffing mattresses.

This column will, however, serve a few journalistic purposes and will feature articles of general literary interest: book reviews, author reviews, critiques, analyses, and poetry. The non-scholars need not despair, for there will also be many articles and features that will appeal to the illiterate masses.

It is best that I say here a few words about the picture that graces the top of this column lest it becomes the face that launches a thousand letters to the editor. A very discerning group of editors carefully reviewed all the photographs contributed by me from various exclusive portrait studios around the world, and after long deliberation, they ruled out all but the masterpiece above. In fact, it was only after incessant pleading and several well-placed bribes that this one was printed. A rather delicate picture of the author posed in the fresh, blooming blush of youth on a bearskin rug was banned by the League of Decency even before it reached the Holcad board, and the editors rejected a few more poses of me in my leopard skin on the grounds that they promoted sensationalism and "yellow journalism."

Sitting for three or four hours surrounded by an ashtray full of pipe ashes, two Life-Saver wrappers and a well-worn typewriter eraser leads me to invite anyone else on campus to submit articles for publication in this column. Anyone who wishes to acquaint the public with



any discovery of his or hers, such as a book he has read, a play he has seen, or a burlesque he has drooled over will find a warm and welcome place here on page two of Westminster's weekly (weakly) wail. But this is more than a staid respectable column bringing the light of culture to Westminster's darkened halls, it is also the merry messenger of delight to a vast horde of blissful youths bursting forth hither and yon in a veritable din of ebullient spirits. Any vociferous young swains or damsels (darnsels?) who wish to pour out their effervescence in a torrent of printable words will find easy publication in this column. In other words, if you write something funny, send it in. "Articles of lasting interest" is our motto. If it fits, we'll print it.

Letters to the editor about the worthiness or uselessness of this laconic column are earnestly solicited, as are criticisms of its relative merits and defects. (Of course, if you do not like the column, don't expect to get your letter printed.)

In order to maintain a reading public throughout the semester, I now promise that at an undisclosed time this year "Lady Chatterley's Lover" will get an UNEXPURGATED review of the SENSATIONAL edition that is MAKING TODAY'S HEADLINES. Copies, by the way, may be purchased from the bookstore, with a false binding bearing the title "Preaching from the Prophets."

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

Now that most of us have finished paying off the initial bills incurred in registering this fall, and are "borrowing" pennies to pay for our Cokes, it is only fitting and proper that we should look ahead to rising costs certain to crop up in every phase of our well-rounded education. One Young Man (not of the Angry category) has declared his intentions of getting an education in spite of hiking tuition fees. We here proudly present his ingenious plan for beating the business office.

"If tuition goes up, I won't mind a bit. In fact, I'm delighted that they're going to raise my tuition \$25. It will solve all my problems in one fell swoop."

You see, I'm a parking lot attendant and must manage on a budget of \$100 a semester. With tuition presently at about \$75 a semester (Ed. Note: this guy's a dreamer!) I am left to struggle along with \$25. It's nearly impossible to get room, board, and something to wear on only \$25, and I have found it exceedingly trying.

Now my problem is solved. The University is going to take the whole hundred dollars, and (Ed. Note: again: just where is this university?) I won't have to rack my brains trying to figure out how to get along on \$25. Instead, I can devote all my time to existing on nothing by fully utilizing the facilities of the University. (Ed. Note: isn't this boring? I think I'll transfer.)

Until I can think of something

better, I'll cultivate a hangnail and take up residence at the Infirmary. When that heals, I'll tell them I did it on purpose and they'll send me to a psycho ward, and that will take care of another few days lodging.

The second week I'll volunteer for a nutrition experiment at the home economics department and a sleep experiment at the psychology department. Monday morning of the third week I should be in good shape from all the food and sleep, so I'll go to the hospital and sell a pint of blood to finance the third week.

The fourth week I'll steal algae and agar from the botany lab. I understand both are palatable (Ed. Note—me again: nice language!) if you're hungry enough. I'll hide under the cushions of a couch in the Union lounge and spend the nights there.

By this time I should have a nervous collapse and get to go back to the Infirmary. Even if they don't admit me, I'll get several hours of sleep waiting in the lobby. After that, I'm not worried. Those roses in the middle of the Quadrangle may be nutritious, for all I know.

Lannie's Lethargy . . .

CLASSIC COMMENTS

By Louanne Moore

The work is piled high
Papers are due
The monsoons are upon us
—So what else is new?

As we gradually lower ourselves into the year-long rut, we can still detect faint glimmers of light, radiation from a few humorists in the classroom.

For example, one of the more avid astronomy students was called upon in class to identify the dog star. The reply? "There are two, Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin."

And in English class they were discussing the difference between prose and verse. Came an answer destined to warm the heart of Dr. Bleasby—"There was a young lady named Lee, who waded out up to her ankles. That is prose. If she had gone further, it would have been verse."

Hear tell there's a teacher in the Math Department who's a sworn enemy of coeducation. It seems he complained, "It's impossible to teach a boy mathematics if there's a girl in the room."

"But surely there might be an exception to that." "If there is," snorted the prof, "he wouldn't be worth teaching."

Mr. Larson had a comeback (doesn't he always?) in art lab the other day for the girl who scoffed "Is that one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art?"

"No, it's just a mirror" quoth the sage.

There must have been a biological mix-up in the Science Hall last week. Mrs. Frey asked, "Mr. Roller, what are the names of the bones in your hand?"

The quiet reply—"Dice."

Chemistry's major contribution to mankind is blondes.

And any psych major (well, almost any) can tell you that the term Ochrophobia means a fear of being covered with gold paint. (Gilt Complex)

* * *

Uh flibberty-gib-bop, uh bibbity-bop. Uh flibberty-gib-bop, uh bibbity-bop. Zhc zhc zhc boom boom boom rah rah to be or rather not, too cold if it's too hot . . . dal dol dil dul del bjobjobjo wms wms t t t t t Nos poster xx gog my zeebonie quacq meeta boomerooter gog vane snettecou boggsaedybymo runaround gog veos fog boom boom smasho absolutely culture of the world (As the above indicates, this column will print anything. Send us your suggestions with 25¢ to cover handling costs.)

CLASSIC COMMENT OF THE WEEK: "Oh, I'm not taking any courses this year. I'm on the Student Council, the party committee, the newspaper, the yearbook . . ."

COME ZE REVOLUTION

By Jeff Moredock

Now that all have once again become oriented to the routine of Westminster's campus, we take a look at another of America's most outstanding colleges. This week we visit that institution of higher learning with the musical name, "Podunk University." Good old Podunk, as it is affectionately called by the members of its custodian corps, stands out as a fine example of a relaxed education aided by student control. This is the reason that Podunk has stood aloft for many years and has been able to avoid becoming an accredited college.

As we stroll across the campus here at Podunk we are amazed by the beauty of the surroundings. The grass has that well traveled look and the trees bear many works of artful carving, such as "S.J. loves W.O." and "J.W. HATES EVERYBODY." The loveliness of the campus is further heightened by the pungent aroma of the stockyards that are two miles down the road. Walking on across the campus, avoiding the flying shovels of the ditch-digging students who are working toward their master's degree in labor and management, we approach the student union building. This is a tremendous structure, appearing to be a cross between a training barn for elephants and something out of a Charles Addams cartoon. It is here that many plans for student revolution are hatched and worked out. Only last spring a revolutionary move of this sort was started to hang in effigy the president of the college, the late Dr. Morgan Misfit. Unfortunately, things got out of hand and the hanging incident was carried beyond a mere effigy. This sort of thing at Podunk has given it great prestige as a college that offers many opportunities for self-expression.

The classrooms here at Podunk are very new-looking considering that they have been in use for almost sixty-three years. This has come about because many classes are carried on outside, where students may commune with nature and help to mat down the browning grass. Yes, classes here have a relaxed, and very informal atmosphere. So informal, in fact, that many professors have found themselves completely forgotten about as a class of students roar off into a worldly discussion of sin and some of the happy things that go along with it. This class is usually cut short as the students, trailed by the bewildered prof, troop off into the union building to hash over some new plans for student revolt.

Greek Vine . . .
Saw, Hammer . . .

Floats Take Shape

... Erector Set

The fall term appears to be underway socially as well as scholastically. Greek organizations are frantically building Homecoming floats and hoping they will hold together until after the judging. Don't forget the Dance of the Year which promises to be one of the best.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Alice Sherwood has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Jack Denney from Ohio Wesleyan . . . Sports chairman for the coming year is Donna Cheslock . . . We welcome our social members: Gretchen Baierl, Reggie Evans, Marjean Miner and Ginny Spahr . . . Carol Davidson brought back the Rose Bowl and the province plate from the international fraternity convention in Indiana this summer . . . On campus recently were Gretchen Allshouse, Marcie Barrett, Elaine Morris and Patti Post.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . We realize we can't "squash" the Frosh, so we welcome you as the class of 1963 . . . Sandy Polenick has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Ed (Haji) Saurman . . . Joanne McKinnon was on campus . . . Attention, sophomore boys who lived in Russell last year, where's our banner? . . .

CHI OMEGA . . . Visiting Pennsylvania State University last weekend were Betsy Allen, Sue Cook, Kay Nord, and Jane Ellen Young. They talked with Betty Lou Eggert . . . Beth Patton was elected the new president of Ferguson Hall . . . Mary Lou Williamson has accepted the Pi Kappa Phi pin of Fredric Martin . . . Congratulations to the new Miss America, Lynda Lee Meade of the Tau chapter of Chi Omega at the University of Mississippi . . . Susi Wedemeyer is the chairman of the Homecoming float decorations . . . Newly appointed officers are: vocations chairman, Gay McGill; social and civic service chairman, Nancy Treviskis; Holcad and scrapbook, Judy Lester.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Betsy Guthrie has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Pete Jones . . . Linda Davidson, Judy Briggs and Leonora Sidner were on campus recently . . . Judy Kirkpatrick cannot find her pin.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Hi! and welcome back to another school year . . . The Sig Kaps have been busy getting pinned . . . Ann Carlson has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Herr Rehffuss . . . Pat Snyder accepted Vaughn Clay's Sigma Nu pin . . . Who's next? . . . Another year, another spaghetti dinner . . . The Sig Kaps will hold it October 31, and it's worth waiting for.

THETA UPSILON . . . We wish to welcome back to campus Helepe Turner who spent her junior year in Sweden. She will be this year's Rush Chairman . . . Mary Ellen Paige spent last weekend at Annapolis for its Homecoming . . . Our pin was recently voted the most beautiful by National Pan-Hellenic Council . . . Jeanne Manton and Marty Lewis were on campus last week . . . Darilyn

Zieg is our new House Manager.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The men of Alpha Sig are happy to be back on campus again, seeing old familiar faces, renewing old friendships and making new ones . . . We wish the best of luck to the Titans as they start a new year—we're behind you, fellows . . . Tom Mansell spent a week in California where he acquired a tan and saw Disneyland. Anything else, Tom? . . . On Friday, October 16, the Alpha Sigs are migrating (with dates) to Grove City to hear the Kingston Trio. Tickets are only \$1.50 and may be purchased from Student Council. Why not come along?

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Jim Dewar '59 and Patricia Trosch '59 who were married August 21 . . . A fact which is lesser known but possibly not of lesser ultimate significance is that John Rehffuss was recently "pinned" . . . Dean Whitehill and Mrs. Downes were very welcome guests at dinner Monday evening at the Manse . . . Initiations were held for William Anderson, Don Hoegel, Richard Nevin, William Regg, Don Scott, Dave Smith, Jack Steele and Steve Stolarik . . . A very enjoyable tea was held at the Manse Thursday, October 1, for freshmen, women, faculty and administration. Richard White was chairman of the event . . . Jack Steele has been appointed historian.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Bob Foltz has been appointed to the coveted position of music director . . . Anna Mae George of Boardman, Ohio has accepted the pin of Jack Wright . . . The Phi Tau Scholastic all-star football team beat the all-star probation team 12-7 on Tuesday . . . Due to our de-emphasis of athletics and cancellation of football scholarships and our renewed vigor toward academic pursuits, Phi Kappa Tau wishes at this time to announce that we will accept no bowl bids this season.

WCRW to Feature Program Variety

WCRW, the campus radio station operated by the Collegiate Guild of the Air, is in the process of being connected to all college buildings by technicians from Sharon WPIC.

A variety of programs including local and national news, campus discussions, original productions and musical programs, will be presented.

Station manager is Brad Wallace. Polly Ralston is the new president of CGA, which is sponsored by Mr. R. K. Clark.

New Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

Science. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of California, a Master of Arts degree in organic chemistry from the College of the Pacific, and his Doctorate in biochemistry from Baylor University.

Acting as assistant professor in the Chemistry department is Dr. Gerald Simmons, a graduate from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Washington. He was employed as an analytical chemist in Minneapolis and at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. James Reese, an instructor in the Music department, received both his Bachelor of Science in Education and Master of Fine Arts degree from Ohio University. He has had much experience in teaching and is an accomplished trumpet artist and has been a successful band director.

Mr. Robert Robinson, an instructor in the Art department, comes from Minneapolis where he was operating his own art studio. He studied for his Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Robinson has experience as a draftsman and has a background in graphic art.

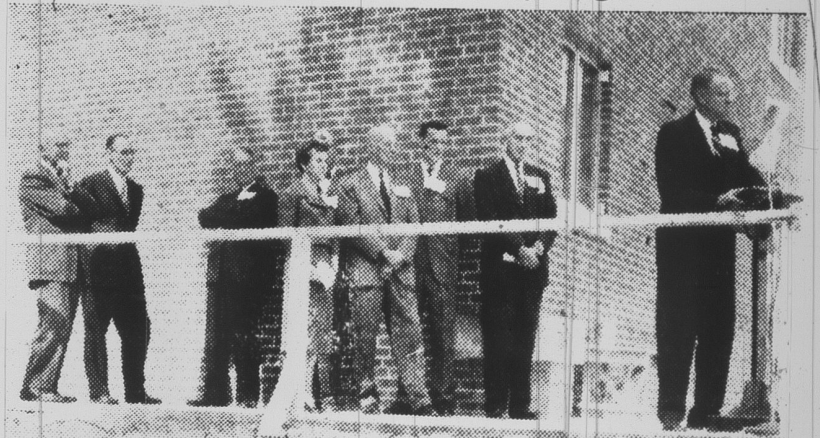
Dr. Hilda Radzin, associate professor in the Language department, is teaching Russian and German. She has taught at many universities and has served as an administrative assistant and interpreter for the Army department in Germany from 1947 to 1951. She did her undergraduate study at the University of Latvia, and received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from Radcliffe College of Harvard.

In the English department is Mr. Charles Andrews, a graduate from Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Oklahoma. He has earned some credits toward his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Oklahoma University.

Mr. William Stuart, an instructor in the department of Business Education, has taught business education at Munhall High School the past six years. He received both his Bachelor's and Master of Education degrees from Duquesne University.

Miss Janet McNutt is an instructor of women's physical education. Miss McNutt received a Bachelor of Science degree in health and physical education from Slippery Rock State Teachers College. She is currently continuing her graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Cornerstone Laying



Dr. Will W. Orr speaks during Cornerstone-Laying ceremonies at new Shaw Dormitory for girls.

Facelifting, Construction Alter Campus Scenery

During the past three months, our campus has undergone several "facelifting" operations and various construction has been started. Shaw Dormitory, located near the Student Union Building, is now nearing completion, but will not house students until sometime next Fall. The date for its dedication has not yet been released.

The new Arts and Science Building is in its early stages of construction. The possibility of closing off the part of the building which will house the music department so that the work may continue during the winter months is now being discussed. If this is possible, the work may be completed soon and the present Music Conservatory will be abandoned as soon as the music department in the new building is terminated. Upon its abandonment, the present Conservatory will be torn down and a parking lot will be constructed at its site.

During the summer, two more new faculty houses were built in "faculty row" above Brittain Lake. There is a possibility that this row will be expanded again next summer. The road there has also been paved to form a circle.

Hillside Dormitory has been

completely remodeled, at a total cost of \$290,000. Because of the short time between last Spring's semester and this Fall's semester, work has been done at top speed to insure its completion. At present, a few rooms on the ground floor are not yet completed, but within four or five days all the rooms should be occupied.

A new road has been built from New Castle Street to Market Street from the parking lot west of the maintenance building. Also, a road is being built from Jeffers Hall to Market Street, but it will not be open for general use until next Spring.

The new East Gateway should be completed by Homecoming. It will be the "front door" of Westminster and promises to be a very beautiful entrance for our campus.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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Titans Drop Opener; Face Waynesburg

Sports Diary

W.P.C. Champs

By Ed Haney

Have you noticed how often abstract words such as WPC, WPIAC and in connection with sports are used on this page? The committee is Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which Westminster is a member school. Other members are Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Grove City, Duquesne, St. Francis, St. Vincent and Slippery Rock Colleges.

Twelve schools participate in year-to-year competition in some, or all of the following sports: football, cross country, basketball, swimming, rifle, matches, track, football, golf and tennis. WPC awards an all-sports trophy to the school that has the most points in the year. Carnegie Tech took the first trophy two years ago, while Westminster earned it last year. Tech and Geneva took second and third place conference finishes last year, are expected to provide real competition again, as the Titans seek to return to the top spot.

A glance at conference football results for the young season finds Tech and Geneva tied for first. Tech edged St. Vincent 14-13, while Geneva took Waynesburg 41-6. The only other game thus far was a scoreless deadlock between Waynesburg and Grove City.

Tomorrow the Titans begin conference competition meeting Waynesburg. Then follow conference games with Grove City (Oct. 10), Geneva (Oct. 17), St. Vincent (Oct. 24) and Tech (Nov. 7).

If you like speculating, you might try predicting this year's conference winner. Tech, Geneva and the Titans should make it an interesting sports year.

Bowling Initiated

Four new bowling alleys now populate the basement floor of the Student Union Building.

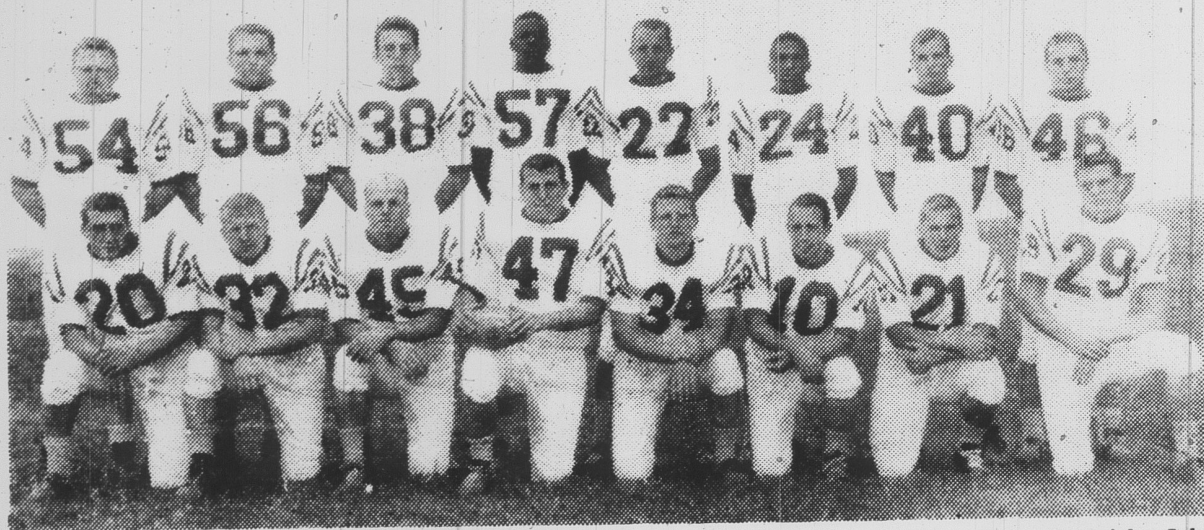
These alleys, financed by the College Activities Fee, were bought from the New Wilmington Bowling Alleys and reconstructed over the summer months to open on September 15.

The floors and all bowling equipment, which includes semi-automatic pin setters run by pin boys, are in top order and prepared for a season of heavy bowling.

Bob Smith and Dave Kovac are in charge of running this recreation which is open on week days from 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. and to 12:00

Season Football Schedule

September 26 at Juniata—Huntingdon, Pa.
October 3 at Waynesburg—Uniontown, Pa.
October 10 — Grove City—Homecoming
October 17 — Geneva—Beaver Falls, Pa.
October 24— St. Vincent—Home
October 31 — Indiana Teachers—Home
November 7 — Slippery Rock—Home
November 14 — Carnegie Tech—Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Home Games at 2 p.m.)



Ron Frisco, Gerry Ferguson, Gib Lewis, Joe Frisco, Ray Tudor, Ang Robertucci, Jack Murray, Ben Brenner. Second Row: Bill McConnell, Ron Opfer,

Dave Edwards, Fred Wilkes, Jack Bestwick, John Martin, John Rehuss, Mark Seanor.

Cross Country Begins, St. Francis Initial Foe

The cross country team is getting set for their opening meet, which will be run against St. Francis on October 6.

Coach Oliver has five returning lettermen, including Paul Sanders, who was first in the Western Pennsylvania Conference Meet last year. Sanders also holds the record for the 4.6 mile cross country course here at Westminster. Other returning lettermen include Joe Stewart, Dick Stone, Tom Truxel, who placed third in the WPIAC meet, and Leroy Shaw, who placed fourth in the same meet. These five will be strengthened by Bob Goode and Drew Byers, returning from last year.

midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. The cost of bowling is 30c a line and the only requirement is that bowlers wear sneakers.

It is hoped that the future will bring fraternity, sorority, dormitory, and staff-faculty leagues which in turn might lead to an all-college bowling league. These leagues will have priority over week nights, but Friday and Saturday will remain open bowling days.

So far these alleys have proved to be very well patronized, especially on weekends. With the enthusiasm for leagues, bowling may grow to be one of the most popular sports on Westminster's campus.

Tennis Tourney Begins

An All-College student-faculty tennis tournament is now underway. Categories are men's singles, women's singles, mixed doubles and faculty singles. The committee has announced engraved trophies will be awarded to all winners.

Indians Edge Westminster in Debut Titans Defend Crown at Uniontown

By Jim Pavlin

The defending WPC champion Westminster Titan Football Squad traveled to Huntingdon, Pa., Saturday Sept. 26, for their 1959 opener against the Indians of Juniata College, and were edged in a very close game 7-6.

Westminster's Co-captains, tackle Joe Fusco and quarterback Jack Bestwick, won the toss and elected to receive. Westminster took the kick-off, and drove

the ball in a succession of first downs inside the Juniata 20 yard line. A Bestwick-to-Wilkes aerial was intercepted, and Juniata went on the offensive. The Indians ground out short gains against the stubborn Titan line, and as the quarter ended the score read 0-0.

In the second quarter Juniata drove to the Titan 11, where quarterback Bob Swalenberg passed to end Moose Krause for the score from that point. Fullback Bill Berrier added the placement and Juniata led 7-0. A determined Westminster team then took the kick and drove all the way to the Juniata 9, where Jack Bestwick, after a beautifully deceptive fake to fullback Jerry Ferguson, rolled out and hit end Dave Edwards in the end zone for the score. Westminster's attempt to pass for the two points after TD was incomplete and the score was now Juniata 7, Westminster 6. After taking the kickoff Juniata was forced to punt, having been stopped at midfield by the Titans. Westminster's second unit, on a sustained drive and with long gains by Soph Jack Murray, then took the ball to the Juniata 15, where time ran out as the half ended.

In the second half Westminster dominated most of the action, using straight-ahead plays. Then on a screen pass, halfback Dick Knowles made a fine 59 yard broken field run for a TD, only to have it called back on a penalty. Following this, neither team threatened the other's goal-line and the final score read 7-6 Juniata.

Tomorrow's football encounter will find the Titans traveling to Uniontown to meet Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets. This will be the first West Penn Conference game of the season for the Blue and White, WPC defending champions.

Waynesburg has already seen action, holding Grove City to a scoreless tie, and bowing to Geneva 41-6. The Yellow Jackets lead in the all-time series 15-7-3, but in recent years the Titans have downed the Jackets, last year's contest going to Westminster 46-0.

Statistics

	Titans	Juniata
First Downs	13	8
Yds. Gd. Rushing	91	125
Yds. Gd. Passing	121	44
Passes Com.	12 of 22	3 of 8
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	2	0
Yds. Penalized	40	53

Scoring

0	7	0	0
0	6	0	0

Westminster: Bestwick to Edwards
Juniata: Swalenberg to Krause
Placement: Berrier

Intramural Action Underway Again

The annual intramural sports program on campus was initiated this past week in two hard-fought touch football battles. In the first contest, played last Friday, Phi Kappa Tau defeated last year's school champs, Alpha Sigma Phi, 13 to 0. The Alpha Sigs found it hard getting started against a well-organized opponent. Both tallies were the result of passes—the first being an effective "sleeper play."

In the only other game played, as of press time, Sigma Nu outclassed and defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 12 to 0, on Monday of this week. The story was much the same—passes being the sole determinant of the game's outcome.

In a game scheduled for last Tuesday between the freshmen and Sig Eps, the latter failed to make an appearance, assuming a forfeit as a result.

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Barb Seeley

BETA SIGMA OMICRON



Chris Schaeffer

KAPPA DELTA



Pat Weise

SIGMA KAPPA



Bev Northam

THETA UPSILON



Cyndy Johnson

CHI OMEGA



Beth Ann Patton

Queen Candidates for 1959

The college is set to welcome thousands of alumni to the campus this weekend for the annual Homecoming festivities beginning Friday evening, October 9.

The celebration starts with the traditional "Dance of the Year" Friday and continues through the Vespers service in the College Chapel Sunday evening.

The busy schedule also includes the Westminster-Grove City football game, alumni dinner and alumni-student party Saturday, and a sacred concert by the College Choir Sunday afternoon.

The Dance of the Year, held tonight at the Idora Park Ballroom in Youngstown from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the intermission. The music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will usher in one of the six beautiful can-

didates running for queen. The candidates are picked from the six sororities on campus. Voting will be in the Tower Room of Old Main from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All men are eligible to vote.

Alpha Gamma Delta has selected Barb Seeley, a sophomore from Bay Village, Ohio. Barb, an elementary education major, has participated in Senate and YWCA.

Chris Schaeffer, from Beta Sigma Omicron, hails from Ephrata, Pa. Chris is secretary of WAA, a member of Student NEA and of YWCA. She is majoring in elementary education.

Chi Omega's choice is Beth Ann Patton from Hubbard, Ohio. Beth is a junior majoring in elementary education. Her activities include YWCA, SNEA, Pledge Mistress in Chi Omega, and President of Ferguson Hall.

Another candidate is Pat Weise from Kappa Delta. Pat, an elementary education major, is a junior from Pittsburgh. Besides reporting for HOLCAD, Pat is on Argo, social chairman of Kappa Delta, and a member of the Little Theatre and YWCA.

Bev Northam, a sophomore, is the candidate for Sigma Kappa. Bev comes from Greentree, Pa., and is majoring in psychology. Bev's activities include writing for Holcad, Argo, Vaudeville, a member of the YWCA and Student Council, Westminster's Campus ROTO Queen of 1958, Homecoming Chairman, and a biology proctor.

Theta Upsilon's choice is Cyndy Johnson, a junior from Smethport, Pa. Cyndy is majoring in elementary education. Besides being active in YWCA, Vesper Choir and PSEA, Cyndy is a guard in Theta Upsilon.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80

No. 2

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 9, 1959

Choir Members Recently Selected

The new members of concert choir were selected recently. The new sopranos are: Sue Stewart, Bonnie Yeaple, Margaret Sampson, Barbara Beaman, Linda Reed, Carol Polandick, and Barbara Simms. The new altos are: Charlotte Riedsel, Barbara Harrison, and Eleanor Keelen.

Jim MacIntyre, Bill Reed, and John Walker are the new tenors. The new members of the bass section include: Ernest Wood, Reid Henderson, Richard Nickel, Richard Gamble, Keith Baxter and Frank Hall.

This year the choir has 38 regular members and 5 alternates. Members from last year include: Sopranos—Marilyn Moyer, Sue Beveridge, Sue Sheriff, and Diane Dilmaghani. Altos—Joan Meanor, Harriette Illar, Gladys Horner, Judith Webb, Judy Ecklemeyer, Sandra Myers, Carol Dickson, and alternate Rhudell Forest. Tenors—Bill Morton, Dick Joslin, and Tom Mansell. Basses—Bob Foltz, Ron Watson, Bill Neely and Al Horn.

Student Council News . . . Problem Board, Movies Scheduled by Council

The Student Council, administration, and faculty have long wanted a board that would discuss controversial matters or problems that arise on the campus. A board consisting of three members from each of these groups and the two Deans has been formed to fill this need. Problems of students, faculty members, or members of the administration should be brought to board members.

Student Council has several excellent movies planned for this year. If your organization would like to sponsor a movie, please contact either Dan Zinsner or Bonnie Kennedy.

Blanks for those eligible for "Who's Who in American Colleges" will be received either through the sororities or fraternities or through the mail. Please include all your activities so a second trip to the office will not be necessary.

Phoenix Welcomes New Members, Foster, Kauffman, Nelson Tapped

Phoenix, junior and senior men's honorary, has invited the following three men into membership: Al Foster, Dick Kauffman, and John Nelson.

Dick Kauffman

Dick Kauffman, a senior history major from Shippensburg, Pa., is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is also vice-president of the senior class and was president of his junior class. Dick is a member of Student Council, president of Phi Delta Theta, and vice-president of Christian Service Group. He has earned two letters in tennis and was temporary national chairman of mock convention.

John Nelson

John Nelson, a senior business administration major from Pittsburgh, is president of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is also treasurer of the senior class. A member of Interfraternity Council, John has earned three letters in baseball.

Al Foster

Vice-president of Student Council, Al Foster is a junior history major from Pittsburgh. He is chaplain of Sigma Nu and a Russell Hall counselor. Al also is a member of the chapel committee and national mock convention committee.

The present Phoenix members are Ray Luber, Bill Rankin, and John McCall. Their advisory committee consists of Mr. Colton, Mr. Smith, and Dr. Sponseller.

Magazine Contest Open

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1959-60 College Board. Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. For further information write the College Board Contest, c/o Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, or see the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

"Mr. Pim" To Appear

Mr. Pim Passes By by A. A. Milne will be presented October 27 through October 30. The curtain will be at 8:15. The cast includes: Anne, Barbara Beaman; George, Carl Carmichael; Olivia, Linda Conaway; Dinah, Kay Giffin; Brian, "Smokey" Reed; Lady Marden, Janet Moncrief; Mr. Pim, Bob Schefer. The play is being directed by Mr. Dorrell.

Mr. Pim Passes By paved the way in this country for the success of this talented playwright, A. A. Milne. This delightful comedy tells of what happens in a very conventional English home when appealing little Mr. Pim, who has much trouble with names, drops in one day on a small matter of business. The business is soon forgotten when Mr. Pim announces that the former husband of the lady of the house, thought to be deceased, is still alive. Since the lady is married now, she is a bigamist. Her present husband, always a trifle pompous and tyrannical, is upset no end. Then Mr. Pim passes by again; this time he confesses that he confused two names and it is safe to assume that the lady's first husband is dead, as they originally believed. Without telling her husband, the lady uses this knowledge as a weapon not only to get what she wants in the house, but to force her husband to permit his niece to marry the young artist who loves her.

Pan-Hel Social Features Displays

The college Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor a Pan-Hel social for all freshmen and transfer women on Friday, October 16, from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

The social, which will be held in the dining hall in Ferguson, will feature a display from each of the six national sororities and the newly organized local sorority on campus. The displays will serve to introduce the freshmen and transfers to the sororities.

Fall Convocation Will Honor Students In Recognition of Academic Distinction

The Rev. William A. Morrison, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be the principal speaker at Westminster College's annual Fall Convocation program Wednesday morning. Rev. Morrison will discuss, "Can You Afford an Education?" during the program which begins at 10:30 a.m. in the College Chapel.

Westminster President Will Orr will confer an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon Rev. Morrison during the ceremony.

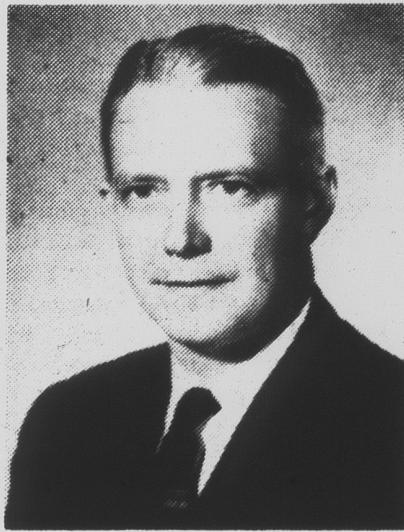
Purpose of the annual event is to honor Westminster students who have outstanding academic records the preceding year. Fifteen students with a scholastic record of 2.75 or better of a possible perfect 3.0 average will be honored this year.

Rev. Morrison became the top executive of the Board in 1959. Previously, he had served for two years

as the Board's Associate Field Director in the Synod of Illinois.

The Morrises spent two years in Honolulu, where Mr. Morrison served Kalihi Union Church as Assistant Pastor in charge of youth work. Thereafter, he was a director of Christian Education in First Presbyterian Church, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and then pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Woodridge, N.J. He was a Navy chaplain during World War II.

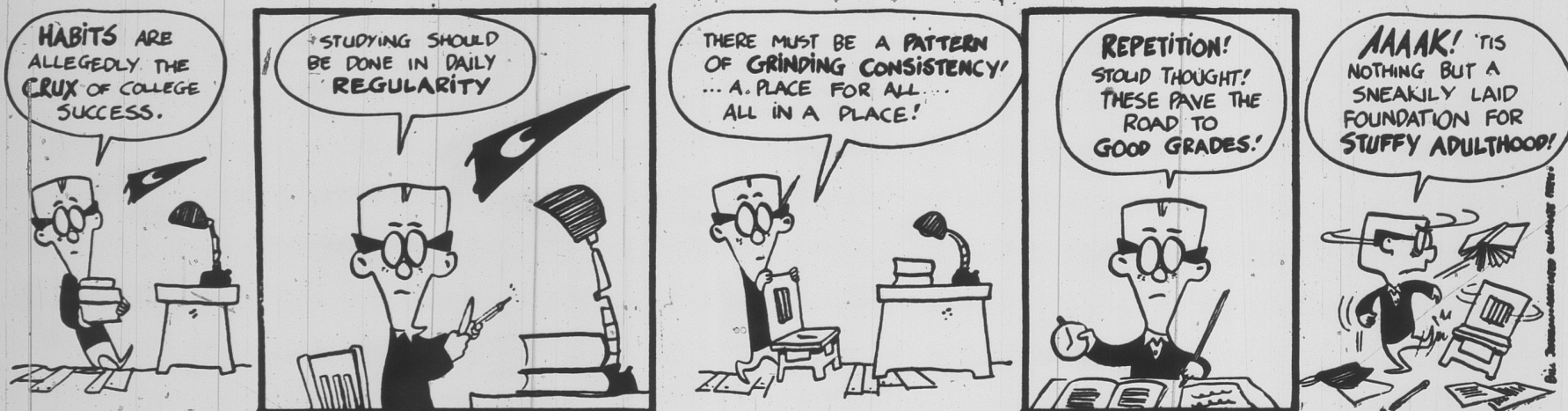
Immediately prior to his joining the Board of Christian Education



Rev. William A. Morrison

(Continued on Page 3)

ARNOLD



Holcad Heralds Homecoming

Homecoming, to put it mildly, means many things to many people. To most of us on campus, it's a mad rush to sandwich our responsibilities—hammering and painting decorations, choir rehearsals, (classes?)—between the round of social activities. Plans for the Dance of the Year and the football game are, incidentally, complicated by the presence on campus of numerous parents and other creatures from the outside world known as "alumni." It's all too easy to forget that the whole weekend is planned for the benefit of our returning alums.

To counteract this insidious tendency, we of the Holcad wish to extend enthusiastic greeting to all returning alums, whether they are heading for their fiftieth reunion banquet or "coming home" for the first time. Of course we hope for a smashing victory on the football field—but the value of this weekend goes beyond that.

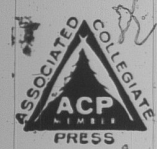
The campus building program, by the way, is still in full swing—or hadn't you noticed? Even last year's graduates have several surprises in store. A renovated Hillside, Shaw Dormitory changing the skyline, and the beginnings of the long-heralded Fine Arts Building have all sprung up over the summer.

Well, the year is yet young, and the grumbles aren't too vociferous. We can still see the college through the eyes of returning alumni, who aren't bogged down in all those annoying details and rules. What do they see? It must be good, or why come back?

We're glad to see you, alumni. Enjoy yourselves—we've put in a lot of effort, and had a lot of fun, getting ready for you. Happy Homecoming to All.

The Westminster Holcad

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Lannie's Lethargy . . .

PATHETIQUE

By Louanne Moore

A lifted eyebrow. A smirk around the corners of the mouth. Then a knowing nod of the head. "Well, I knew she was that kind all the time."

Without knowing the exact definition of "that kind" or what it applies to, we can rest assured that this girl has been found guilty of one of the most heinous of crimes to be committed on the campus. She has tried to date two boys within the same week.

Yet, we must put in a plea for clemency, for this poor girl is only a freshman and knows no better. How could she, coming from a liberal high school where the two sexes were allowed to talk to each other without becoming formally engaged? How could she know that here at Westminster we have definite standards regarding boy-girl relationships, and to ignore these standards brands you for life? Let's examine these standards for a moment.

To talk to a member of the opposite sex in the roar of the Union is permissible providing you are both in groups. But Heaven guard those unfortunate friendly ones who, while alone, may try to strike up a conversation with another "loner."

It is permissible, also, for a girl to accept a date from a male Westminsterite, providing he asks her in time. And for fellows, there's nothing wrong with asking that girl out for an evening "on the town," or, if there's nothing interesting happening in New Wilmington, to take her to a party, dance, or movie. One word of WARNING, however. Once these two happy people have spent such an evening together,

they are considered by the gossips to be at least going together, and no one in his or her right mind would dream again of dating either of them.

Losing heart? or heart interest? Please don't. No one can estimate how many budding young romances (be they freshmen or seniors) have fallen apart before the fears of this idle talk. The petty-minded people on this campus far out-do those of even small towns noted for such activities. (Note: petty-minded people and petting-minded people are not necessarily one and the same.)

This is no credit to us. Rather, it is to our shame that at Westminster everyone minds everyone else's business. Date breaks and heartaches are common knowledge—is nothing sacred? And don't let anyone tell you that the girls are the worst offenders. The boys with their "jacks" can cut just as deeply into a friendship as any girl's outright cattiness.

Why not adopt a laissez-faire policy? What business is it of yours or ours if two people want to carry on a purely platonic friendship and not be dubbed "steadies"? Let's see the gutter-minded gossips use their mental powers for something constructive for a change.

CLASSIC COMMENT: "Lady Chatterly's Lover" is a fairy tale told in four-letter words.

KNOW YOUR WORLD

By Janet Boothman

Somewhere at home on a near-forgotten bookshelf lies a dusty copy of a sixth-grade geography book, *Know Your World*. The purpose of the book was to pound into the heads of recalcitrant sixth-graders the mysteries of world geography. I don't know how many of us from that long-disbanded group ever did master the geography of our sphere, but for me, at least, the book (or its title) has taken on a new meaning. "My World" is no longer a collection of Rand-McNally engravings but rather one of complex activity that seems to defy being "known".

The tenement is too crowded and too noisy and it always will be. Who is going to tear down that elevated train that never ceases? And who is going to tell Mr. O'Donnell that the answer doesn't exist? Not in those bottles. The school is too cold and people spit in the halls. The toilets are profane with lipstick smears. Dogs aren't for pets—they were born to ravage garbage cans. And to work is to go numb from

I walk and try not to step on the cracks. Crying is a thing I never learned how to do. Solitude is my dearest companion. I once looked up into two ovals of love and saw a glimmer. I laughed and I read and I screamed and I kicked at the pebbles and I tried to know. I still try to know.

The hills and the valleys and the river beds and the longitudes. Do Mr. Rand and Mr. McNally know my world? Do they know theirs?

PEIRCE PRESENTS

By Bill Peirce

Many of you have seen the signs posted on the main bulletin boards here and there with the gentle admonition that everyone should submit poems, essays, and fiction to SCRAWL by October 26. For the benefit of those who are unaware of its existence, SCRAWL is the campus literary magazine, published once each semester. In it is printed any student creative work that meets the standards set up by its student staff of ten, who read all the material submitted and individually evaluate each piece on a merit basis of one to five points; pieces with an average of 2.5 are printed. Art work is also printed, and anyone with interests in this field should see Mr. Robinson of the art department for further information. Prizes are awarded for the best humor, poetry and fiction. SCRAWL is anxious to develop their non-fiction section. When more essays and reviews are submitted, there will be a prize given for the best non-fiction also. Instructions as to proper form for submitting manuscripts are available in the English office. Remember that the deadline is October 26; everyone is urged to submit their original work. Rumor has it that the more discerning English teachers give extra credit for published work. (This has not been verified by any discerning English teacher, however.)

It seems that a young man isn't good for much, or at least no one ever hears about him, if he has not earned the distinction of being an Angry Young Man. So I have entered their lists and now raise an iconoclastic lance of doggerel against villainous Tradition with the following lucubration:

THE BALLAD OF THE GIRL IN SHORTS

A tale of campus scandal

Of late I have been out of sorts,
For I have seen a girl in shorts.
Of all the sights I should not see,
The worst is a young lady's knee.

I saw her walking by the stream,
A gently-gliding bare-legged dream;
Then my face became pink-shaded
(and my mind at once degraded).

A protest letter soon was sent,
And straight to good Will Orr it went.
His face grew angry as he read.
"I'll send her straight to Hell," he said.

The news spread round and reached shocked ears;
Men swore, and girls were moved to tears.
Some effigies were hung from trees
To swing in each soul-purging breeze.

The Senate met with heart devout:
They tried the girl and kicked her out.
And proudly Doctor Orr reports,
"There are no longer girls in shorts."

Note to other colleges:

You may be surprised to learn of a college not far from you where girls do not practice the immorality of wearing Bermuda shorts and where boys are not tempted every waking hour by the lure of an undraped knee. Hidden in the uncorrupted hills of Pennsylvania lies a sheltered little institution in a cloistered hamlet far from the madding crowd. Here the highest form of virtue is still practiced, where the students happily pursue their destinies unhampered by the temptation of lust which haunts your colleges—gilded temples of sin where women wantonly display their limbs to lure farmboys beneath the gas lamps. But do not think we envy your life of sin, for indeed we are shocked and horrified by it. We are fortified against it by the same standards which thousands of boys and girls have cherished through these one hundred and seven years and will doubtless continue for one hundred seven more. We stand upon our moral tradition that dictates that girls shall wear only skirts when in the presence of boys, and thereby young Westminster girls grow up to innocent womanhood and young Westminster boys to manhood and grace.

Greek Vine . . .

Parade, Game, Banquet Welcome Alumni Back

Come rain or shine, Homecoming displays will welcome alumni back to campus this weekend. Parades, teas, luncheons, and banquets will fill the visitors' time; while the football game should provide entertainment with a little more excitement.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Cathy Sharp has accepted the Phi Sigma Kappa pin of Jake Elright from Franklin-Marshall College . . . Best wishes to Barb Seeley, our Homecoming candidate . . . Don't forget the AGD Coketail party before the Homecoming Dance. It will be held in the chapter room from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. . . . Alexa Vogan and Nancy Ball are in charge of the Recognition Party to be held later in the month . . . Our chapter room has been appropriately decorated for Halloween.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Welcome Alums . . . Dottie Ross and Melva McCrory are the co-chairmen of the Homecoming float . . . Jo Pringle and Sally Crosen attended Grove City's Homecoming . . . Lynne Davis recently visited at W. & J. . . Last weekend Bernie Marshall was on campus . . . Watch for the new Beta Sig banner, coming soon.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Lynn Caddick McConnell gave birth to a baby girl recently . . . Welcome back alumni . . . The Ferguson residence has acquired a new dog . . . Best of luck to the Titans on Saturday.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Happy Homecoming everyone . . . Phyl Wilson has acquired a few gray hairs as a result of being chairman of the Sig Kap float . . . We wish Bev lots of luck . . . Barb Lockwood and Joanne Bretsnyder visited a new Sigma Kappa chapter at Waynesburg . . . Spaghetti lovers, remember October 31.

THETA UPSILON . . . Carolee Paul's two new turtles will be activated as soon as National sends permission . . . JoAnne Simpson is our new assistant treasurer . . . Claire Humes is chairman for the first house party . . . Martha Reed is in charge of the Fraternity Study, but she's afraid the pajama tops will only distract the girls. Thanks anyway, Jack.

CHI OMEGA . . . We would like to congratulate the football team on its victory last Saturday and wish them good luck tomorrow . . . Activation ceremonies were held October 3 for Betsy Allen, Sue Cook,

Eileen Davidson, Sue Kojza, Sue McCord, Ann McSkimin, Sue Mullen, Peggy Newell, Kay Nord, Patty Pallone, Sally Robeson, Pam Pryor, and Judy Young . . . On campus last weekend were Hamie, Nancy Holmback, Phyllis Gursick, Judy Berrigan, and Netta . . .

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Otis Yonick got his clothes back Tuesday from the beach party he attended last summer . . . Roger Morrison was appointed Homecoming chairman yesterday. He is open to any suggestions.

SIGMA NU . . . The Homecoming display will be located on the spacious grounds in back of the Manse . . . There will be an open house on Saturday, October 10, from noon to 1:00 p.m. and a barbeque at 5:30 at the Manse.

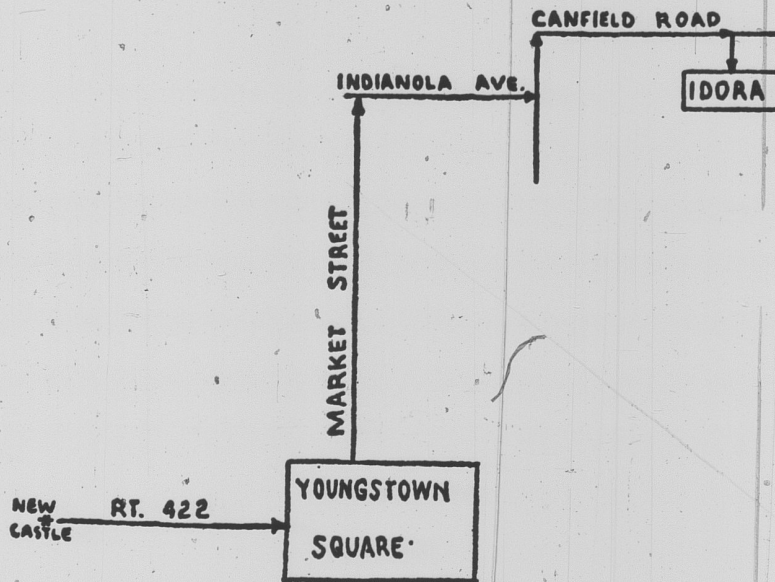
SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Welcome Alumni . . . Congratulations to Dave Broderick, Ben Brenner, Tom Giles, and Ward Griel who were activated on October 4 . . . There will be a house party on October 16 . . . Good luck, Titans . . . The "521 Club" is functioning better than ever . . . Harry Harnch is on campus.

Fall Convocation (Continued from Page 1)

staff, Mr. Morrison was for eight years pastor of Covenant Central Presbyterian Church in Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Morrison and his wife live in Philadelphia. They have three children.

The students who will be honored for academic achievement include: Kay Burkhart, Carol Davidson, William Morton, William Rankin, Richard Sass, Mary Louise Williamson, and Janet Wilson, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ann Egner and Thomas Mansell, both of New Wilmington; Nancy Hunt of Duquesne; Richard Joslin of Girard; Natalie Lagana of Baden; Marilyn Magee of Mercer; Joan Patterson of Bradford; and Jo Anne Simpson of Indiana.

Follow Your Nose To Idora Park Ballroom



ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Kappa Mu Epsilon To Meet Thursday

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library. The new officers elected last fall are: President, Nancy Hunt; Vice President, Anne Moorhead; Secretary-Treasurer, Harriette Illar.

This week at the Homecoming Vesper Program, the speaker will be the Reverend Mr. Strock of the Northminster Church in New Castle. His topic is entitled, "Roots Are for the Wind." Robert Coleman, Allan Foster, Judy McCullough, and Allan Beverly, officers of Student Council, will assist on the platform. Members of Student Council will usher.

This Sunday at CYF, the speaker will be Mr. Cal Smith, a missionary worker. Mr. Smith will show slides of his work in Ethiopia at the meeting which will be held at the U. P. Church at 6:15.

The newly elected officers of the Titan Debating Society are: President, Bruce Ipe; Vice-President, Bob Goode; Treasurer, Don Miha-low; Recording Secretary, Janet Beecher; Corresponding Secretary, Scott Carter; Historian, Bill Filbern.

On Saturday evening, October 17, the annual sophomore activities night will be staged in "Old 77" from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Swimming, volleyball and basketball will be open to all who wish to participate in an evening of fun.

For Those Last
Minute Needs for
Homecoming
including Paint
and Hardware

J. A. Walker Hdware
Across from the Bank

You Get it Dirty
We'll Get it Clean
CUSTOM CLEANING
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Wilmington
Cleaners
24 Hour Service
Across from Brown's Mkt.

Choir, Ensemble Present Concert

As part of the Homecoming activities, the Vesper Choir is presenting "A Concert of Sacred Music," under the direction of Mr. Raymond Ocock. A unique feature will be a brass ensemble prepared by Mr. James Reese of the music department.

The concert will be held in the Wallace Memorial Chapel at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The program will open with two numbers by the brass ensemble: Benedetto Marcello's "Psalm XIX" and Bach's "Alleluia."

"Hymn to the Trinity," by Alexandre Gretchaninoff and "Festival Te Deum," a modern work by Ralph Vaughan Williams, will be sung by the Vesper Choir.

Mr. Ocock will play "Three Chorale Preludes" by Ernest Walker followed by the choir again, singing Mozart's "Misericordias Dominum."

"Fantasy on Wareham," written by Searle Wright, will highlight the afternoon with the choir and the ensemble.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 9

Chapel—Rev. Judson McConnell
Dance of the Year

Saturday, October 10

Homecoming
FB, Grove City, Home
Alumni Dance

Sunday, October 11

Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers—Rev. Henry Strock

Monday, October 12

Chapel—Frank Partridge
12:45 Phoenix
5 P.M. Pan-Hel
7 P.M. Karux
Sor.-Frat. Meetings

Tuesday, October 13

Chapel—Rev. Theodore Benson
7 P.M. Student Council
7 P.M. Delta Phi Alpha
8 P.M. Beta Beta Beta
10 P.M. Sig Ep Serenade

Wednesday, October 14

Chapel—Convocation
YWCA

Thursday, October 15

Chapel—Rev. Judson McConnell
6:45 P.M. WAA
7 P.M. Rho Gamma
7:30 P.M. Coffee Cozy—KD
8 P.M. Kappa Mu Epsilon
8:15 P.M. Soc. Club
10 P.M. Alpha Sig Serenade

Friday, October 16

Chapel—Rev. Kenneth Wilkinson
3:20 P.M. Mu Phi Ep
3:30-5 P.M. Pan-Hel Tea for Fr.
Women
Movie—Epsilon Phi
Fraternity House Parties

AIR-CONDITIONED

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of a
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad . . . that's bad! But, there's always Coke . . . and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

Titans Can Tie Geneva For WPC Lead

SPORTS DIARY

TROUBLE AHEAD?

By Ed Haney

The W.P.C. race could be all tied-up this weekend. A win by Westminster over Grove City at tomorrow's big Homecoming game would assure a two-way sharing of honors between the Titans and the Covies of Geneva College.

Geneva, winner of their first three contests this fall, cannot avoid a tie by winning tomorrow, since their opponent is not a conference member. St. Vincent fell before Beaver Falls U. last week, 27-13. Geneva, now rated twentieth in the nation among NAIA small colleges, boasts a fine quarterback in Joe Denone. Their high scorer thus far is scat-back Paul Papi, who rambles through enemy lines like air through high-porosity cigarette paper.

Next Saturday Geneva welcomes their alumni, and will also welcome the opportunity to drop the Titans out of co-ownership of the conference lead, should the Titans attain this with a win for Blue and White alumni tomorrow.

True Titan

By Joe Fusco and Ray Tudor

When we were approached by Jim Pavlin to write an article for the HOLCAD, concerning the Titan football team, we decided to take this opportunity to pay tribute to a true Titan and a close member of the football family, Dick Lane.

Dick came to Westminster in 1957 as an eager freshman ready to make good in class and on the gridiron. His accomplishments in both fields of endeavor were admirable, but tragedy was soon to overtake Dick. In the fifth game of the '57 season against Juniata he received an injury which ended his football career. Although Dick missed classes while he was recovering, he returned to classes and after attending summer school, he acquired the status of a sophomore.

Dick now serves the team as a student coach and head scout. His reports helped the Titans compile a 6-1-1 record in 1958. To the uninformed, his position may seem very insignificant, but his services are a key factor in any winning season for the Titans.

Come Slide With Me



Sigma Nu seems unbothered by the marshy terrain as they set back Russell Hall to the tune of 56-6. Jack Steele is shown passing to John Walker, while the referee appears bogged-down at midfield. HOLCAD Photographer Orvis Klein on the right covers the play, sans camera.

Sigma Nus Outshine All Intramural Rivals

Intramural football action moved into full swing this past week, and it appears as though it's going to be Sigma Nu all the way.

Games played through Wednesday of this week found the Sigma Nu's leading the pack with a three win, no loss record. They have an excellent offensive attack backed by a defense that has allowed only six points to date. These lonely six were scored by the Freshman team while Sigma Nu tallied a crushing 56.

The only other team that might figure in the finish would have to be the Phi Tau's who have a 2-1 record, losing only to Sigma Nu. They have capitalized over Alpha Sig and the Freshmen by respective scores of 13-0 and 27-6.

In other action this week, Sig Ep defeated Alpha Sig 21-6, and the

Freshman team also defeated Alpha Sig 7-0. All action will draw to a close in early November, with trophies going to both the interfraternity and school champions.

Last week's reported forfeit between the Sig Ep and the Freshmen has been rescheduled for a later date. The standings as of Wednesday of this week are:

Inter-Fraternity			
	Won	Lost	
SN	2	0	
PKT	1	1	
SPE	1	1	
ASP	0	2	
School			
	Won	Lost	
SN	3	0	
PKT	2	1	
SPE	1	1	
FROSH	1	2	
ASP	0	3	

Six More Games Scheduled

- October 10 — Grove City—Homecoming
 - October 17 — Geneva—Beaver Falls, Pa.
 - October 24 — St. Vincent—Home
 - October 31 — Indiana Teachers—Home
 - November 7 — Slippery Rock—Home
 - November 14 — Carnegie Tech—Pittsburgh, Pa.
- (Home Games at 2 p.m.)

Need Win Over Grove City To Follow Defeat of Waynesburg

By Jim Pavlin

Westminster began a successful defense of her WPC football crown by defeating Waynesburg 27-6, at Uniontown last Saturday. The Titans counted two tallies on the ground in the first half, the first on a run from the three by the senior 160 lb. speedster Angelo Robertucci. Robertucci played a standout game against the Yellow Jackets after missing the opener against Juniata due to a back injury. The second tally came in the following period as Capt. Jack Bestwick carried over from the 7 yard line. Bestwick then put the game on ice in the second half as he passed twice for touchdowns to end Fred Wilkes, one a 22 yarder into the end zone, and the other a 14 yard toss taken at the five.

Westminster now looks for her second WPC win as she hosts Grove City this week as part of her Homecoming activities. The Titans will be without the services of three starters who sustained injuries at Waynesburg. End Dave Edwards, the Titans' number one receiver, will be out for some time with a separated ligament in his right shoulder, halfback Jack Murray, leading ground gainer for the Blue and White will also be absent with an injured shoulder, and senior halfback John

Martin of Arnold is handicapped with a bad ankle.

Coach Harold Burry will probably use sophomore Dick Knowles and Angelo Robertucci as starting halfbacks, and senior Ben Brenner of Pittsburgh at Edwards' right end spot. Brenner has shown his worth as a defensive standout during last year's campaign and the beginning of this season, and should fill in well on the offensive unit.

Saturday's game will resume one of the longest rivalries in local football annals, starting in 1892, with the Grovers holding a 30-27-7 edge, although the Titans have won the last seven games, defeating Grove City 60-0 in 1958. The Grovers coached by Jack Behringer, have compiled a 1-1-1 record thus far, losing 24-14 to Clarion, tying with Waynesburg 0-0, and trouncing Marietta last week 27-6. If the Blue and White tops Grove City they will then move into a first-place tie with Geneva, who already has won two in WPC competition.

	Westminster	
	Titans	Jackets
First Downs	17	1
Net Yds. Rushing	175	61
Net Yds. Passing	161	115
Passes Attempted	23	19
Passes Completed	11	11
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles	0	4
Recovered Fumbles	1	3

Scoring:				
Titans	6	7	14	0
Waynesburg	0	0	0	6

Westminster:
Robertucci—Run from 3
Bestwick—Run from 7
Wilkes—2 (passes)
McConnell 3 (placements)

Waynesburg:
Whitehill—Recovered fumble in end zone)

Big Band Bash At Game Halftime

Both the Westminster and Grove City College bands will perform during the halftime of Saturday's Homecoming football game between the Titans and the Wolverines.

Westminster's Blue Band, directed by Prof. Donald O. Cameron, will present a musical salute to our newest states, Alaska and Hawaii. The band will play "Winter Wonderland" in honor of Alaska, "Aloha Oe" for Hawaii, and "Stars and Stripes Forever" in honor of the other 48 states.

Grove City's band is directed by Dr. Charles Cole.

Both bands will perform for approximately six minutes during the halftime intermission which will last about 30 minutes because of the Homecoming festivities.

James Rees, a new member of the faculty, is Mr. Cameron's assistant.

A portion of the halftime activities will be devoted to a motorcade of queen candidates. Representatives of sororities will pass in review before the stands.

Presentation of Homecoming decoration awards to the winning fraternity and sorority will complete the interesting halftime program.

Titan Harriers Humble Frankies

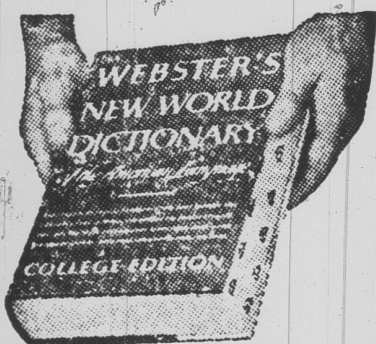
The cross country team began its season with a 15 to 52 victory over St. Francis. The meet, held on Tuesday, October 6, at Loretta, Pa., found the Titans taking the first seven places. Running the five mile course in 26:50, Westminster's dependable Paul Sanders easily came in first. He was followed by Tom Truxell, Joe Stewart, Bob Kerr, Sam Bell, Bob Goode, and Ron Mitchell, in that order.

In scoring cross country, the first five men from each team received points equal to their position, i.e., the runner who places first receives one point; second, two points, etc. If a team places the first five positions, they receive 15 points, the minimum and perfect score. In the Westminster vs. St. Francis meet, Westminster took first through fifth places, receiving 15 points. St. Francis, top five placed 8th, 9th, 10th, 12th, and 13th, receiving 52 points. Thus, low-scoring Westminster took the meet.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80

No. 3

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 16, 1959

AAUW Holds Reception, Miss Cushman Speaks

The New Wilmington chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a reception for senior women in Ferguson Lounge on October 22 at 8 p.m. Miss Helen Cushman, a member of the speech department of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College and formerly of the Westminster College faculty, will discuss "College Teaching as a Career." The meeting will acquaint senior women with the purposes and activities of the AAUW. Upon graduation Westminster women are eligible to join any chapter of the AAUW in the country.

Delegation Attends CCH Conference

The Western Pennsylvania Branch of the Citizenship Clearing House is holding its annual fall conference at the University of Pittsburgh, Student Union Building, Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17. The conference will feature faculty-student delegations from 20 colleges of Western Pennsylvania. Governor David Lawrence will address the conference, and panel discussions will consider "Religion as a Factor in Politics" and "The Role of Newspapers in Elections." Westminster College is represented on CCH by Professor Charles Edwards.

The following students will accompany Dr. Edwards at the Conference: Ronald Glecker, Eleanor Paddock, Gloria Huges, Jane Morgan, and Robert Amsdell. In addition, Jeff Moredock, Vaughn Clay, Dennis Duerksen, and Sandra Polenick plan to attend the Saturday sessions.

Roles Now Open For Folk Opera

Auditions for singing roles, chorus parts and speaking parts in the folk opera, *Down in the Valley* by Curt Weill, and in the series of scenes from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* will be held this afternoon, October 16 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in room two of the Conservatory. Try-outs may also be held by individual appointment with Mr. Reid.

The Conservatory of Music, with the assistance of the Speech and Dramatic Art department, will present these productions on December 14 and 15 in the Little Theatre. Mr. Isaac Reid will be the director of music, while Dr. Charles Cox will serve as the dramatic director.

There are parts for four sopranos, one tenor or high baritone, three baritones, one bass, chorus singers, and seven speaking roles.

Chapel Committee Welcomes Ideas

A chapel committee, consisting of five student members, along with members of the faculty and administration, plans our daily chapel programs.

If you have suggestions for chapel programs, please bring them either to the office of the Dean of the Chapel or to one of the following students: Bob Colman, Allen Foster, Judy McCullough, Jeff Moredock, or Sandie Rambo.

"Over The River, Thru The Woods" To Beaver Falls

This year's annual Migration Day will take place on Saturday, October 17. Cars will leave the field house at 12:30 for Geneva College in Beaver Falls. Everyone is urged and invited to join the caravan. Rides will be provided for all those who have no transportation.

Anyone who has a car and is willing to accommodate more people is asked to sign at the bulletin board at the entrance to Old Main.

Six branches of the American Association of University Women will meet on campus Saturday morning for their Neighborhood Conference. Dr. Edna R. Oswalt, visiting professor of education and psychology at Westminster, will speak on "The Gifted Child" in an open session at 11:05 a.m. in Room 108 Old Main.

At 11:50 another open panel discussion of "The College Woman in Her Community" will include as a participant Mrs. J. H. Smith of Bradford, a graduate of Westminster.

A luncheon will be held at the Tavern at 1:00. Miss Helen P. Rush, Dean of Women at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Women and the Pursuit of Excellence."

New Wilmington will act as hostess for Bradford, DuBois, Elk County, Meadville, and Oil City-Franklin branches. The proposed branch of Grove City will also attend this conference. Conference Chairman is Mrs. C. W. McKee of New Wilmington.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Return All Blanks For "Who's Who"

The deadline for returning all blanks for "Who's Who in American Colleges" is Monday, October 19. The voting will take place on Tuesday, October 20. Please return all forms.

At the October 18 meeting of the Methodist Student Movement, Mr. Joseph Eckels will speak on the House Amish. The MSM meets at the Methodist parsonage located at 127 South Mercer Ave. A breakfast will be served at 9:30; all are welcome.

This week at Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr will speak on "Why Do You Borrow Trouble?" Assisting on the platform will be Sue Sheriff, Robert Alter, John Walker and Jane Houtz. Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity will usher. Among those worshipping will be the members of Cwens in a body.

At the Christian Youth Fellowship this week, the speaker will be Dr. Thomas Gregory. His talk is entitled "Does God Exist?" and will be followed by a brief discussion period. The meeting will be held in the U.P. Church.

Next Wednesday, October 21, 1959, the Tri-Beta Biology Honorary will hold an informal gathering for the freshmen students, who are majoring in Biology. At this time the freshmen will be given a chance to talk with the faculty and upperclassmen connected with this department. Cider and donuts will be served.

There will be an open house at the newly renovated Hillside dormitory on Tuesday, October 27, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., for all who would like to attend. The Board of Directors will inspect Hillside during the afternoon of Friday, October 23.



Linda Conaway, Carl Carmichael, Bob Schuyler and Jan Moncrief in tense scene.

Director Robert E. Dorrell And Cast Present Comedy "Mr. Pim Passes By"

By Alice Sherwood

Just as the now immortal "Clark Kent, mild-mannered newspaper reporter" vitalized the realm of adventure on our television screens, here at Westminster we find that "Mr. Pim, mild-mannered (but confused) businessman," sparks a whole series of adventures in the latest production of the Little Theatre. Directed by Mr. Robert Dorrell, this play will be presented from October 27-30 in the Little Theatre. The cast includes: Ann, Barbara Beaman; George, Carl Carmichael; Olivia, Linda Conaway; Dinah, Kay Giffin; Brian, "Smokey" Reed; Lady Marden, Janet Moncrief; Mr. Pim, Bob Schuyler.

Morrison Receives Divinity Degree College Honors Academic Distinction

By Carolyn Marshall

"Education is not a purchasable commodity. Lack of money can delay it, but not stop it," said Dr. William Morrison, General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, at the Fall Convocation, Wednesday, October 14.

The topic of Dr. Morrison's speech "Can You Afford an Education", concerned today's serious educational problems. He stated that these problems begin with the "academic freedom" which prohibits full discussion on all things and holds a constant vigilance against high salaries. "Academic excellence" deals with the preoccupation of physical sciences excluding other non-scientific subjects. There is also too much contentment with academic mediocrity.

Write Much? Turn In Your Talent To Scrawl

Scrawl, the student's magazine, will publish student poems, essays, critiques, short stories and themes.

All works are numbered and judged according to literary merit by a staff of student judges. Prizes are then awarded by a staff of English teachers. There is a five dollar humorous fiction award, a ten dollar poetry award, and a five dollar general fiction award.

Please put your entries in the Scrawl basket in Room 214, Old Main. The deadline is Monday, October 26.

20 Minutes To The Trio

In order to provide a change in the busy social life of our campus, many dance-worn individuals will head for the Arena of Grove City College where the Kingston Trio is engaged for this evening. This famed trio, consisting of DAVE GUARD, NICK REYNOLDS, and BOB SHANE, is one of the hottest new properties of the entertainment world. Well versed as they are in singing, this talent is supplemented by their outstanding showmanship, stage manner, and humor. They are all skilled on a variety of instruments, and the manner in which they integrate the string and rhythmic accompaniment of guitars, banjos, and congo drums with their singing will not soon be forgotten.

The admission fee is \$1.50 per person and tickets can be purchased at the Arena box-office in the Recreation Building at Grove City College tonight before show time, which is at 8:30 p.m.

A Sacred Duty

Money cannot buy education, but toil, sweat, discipline, lifelong faithfulness and activity can. The pursuit of learning is a sacred duty. At college, students probe and discover man's ideas, developments and errors, and master the means by which they are communicated. They discover the truths about themselves and learn how to live and to grow to maturity.

Preparation for Life

Education must nourish understanding. The costs of education are not finished when the student graduates; he is under obligation to God and to man. He must live as a person in a world of persons bound by intricate relationships. He must be equipped to reach out with competence born from understanding and acceptance. He must tear off the rose-colored glasses to expose real life. Only then can he understand and identify himself. The real costs of education are never figured in dollars and cents, but are payable in life and love through learning.

Honorary Degree

Following the speech, President Orr conferred an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon Dr. Morrison. The students with a scholastic record of 2.75 or better were honored by Dean Forry. A luncheon held in Duff dining hall following the Convocation honored the students, their parents, several board members, and the administration.

This comedy takes place in Buckinghamshire in England, and is interlarded throughout with the flavor of British-type humor. The staging is unusual in that no "act curtain" will be used during the entire play. This type of staging is used in order to convey the atmosphere of the scenery to the audience; in this way each person will become involved in the mood of the play. In the typical English tradition, nostalgia and duskiness are the moods to be conveyed. Since the cast is relatively small, each person is responsible for a great deal of concentrated effort in order to make a good production.

If one can visualize the proverbial "upset-apple-cart," then one can draw a close analogy between such a situation and the one which occurs when the placidity of an English family is upset by a series of blunders. Putting "a foot in one's mouth" is literally the interpretation of the situation which occurs when Mr. Pim, who has trouble with names, contends that the lady of Marden House is a bigamist. The unwary victim had believed her former husband to be deceased, and has remarried. The husband (naturally) is upset!

But just like an ill wind, Mr. Pim passes by again, and untangles the web he has spun. However, using her feminine intuition, the lady of the house decides to withhold the news of Mr. Pim's error until she can use it to her own advantage.

Throughout the presentation, a gay, light, mood prevails and should prove very entertaining to the audience.

Epsilon Phi Sponsors 'Holiday For Henrietta'

Friday and Saturday nights at both seven and nine p.m. Epsilon Phi is sponsoring "Holiday for Henrietta." The movie will be shown in 116 in the Science Hall and the admission will be thirty-five cents.

"Holiday for Henrietta" is a richly amusing original tale that satirizes movie script-writers and their wildly different approaches to the same material.

ARNOLD



Responsive And Responsible

Those members of the student body who saw fit to attend Fall Convocation on Wednesday morning heard a very meaningful analysis of some of the more abstract problems of education today. Unfortunately the number was pathetically small. It seems that this situation in itself revealed a problem that is characteristic of our college.

Where were the students who "didn't make it" to convocation? The Union was closed; it couldn't have been bridge or doughnuts. We suppose, then, that they were studying. How can we complain of a lack of interest in things academic when this is the case?

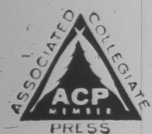
The answer lies in a phrase which Dr. Morrison used in his speech—"responsive and responsible." As pocket-sized phrases go, this is a good one. A person who is responsive to the privilege of educational opportunities would have been in attendance Wednesday morning. A person who has a feeling of responsibility toward the broadening of his own mental horizons would have managed to get there, too. The fact that a scant tenth of the undergraduates did get to convocation is, barring the possibility of over-loading by the professors, an indictment of our attitude toward education.

Let's Keep It Down To A Roar

And while we're on the subject of chapel-type activities, may we quote from an authority even higher than Rev. Morrison: "For where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them." We don't know if it is "in His name" that you attend chapel. But it might be worth your while to remember those words at 10:45 or 1:00. Five hundred voices drowning out the organ at the beginning of chapel isn't exactly conducive to a devotional atmosphere.

The Westminster Holcad

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Customs, Cursing, Contempt . . .

NOT AS A TOURIST

By Janet Foster

I went to India, not as a tourist but as one willing to live among the people and observe the life of this country. Naturally I didn't want to live with an Indian family, so I stayed in the home of missionaries on a compound with many Indians. In my two months there the rosy dream I held of India as an exotic land of strange customs and amiable people was shattered. All my disappointment came to a head on a day when I was forced to bicycle alone into the central bazaar of the city.

As I rode by some small, ugly houses, dirty young girls carrying whining babies on their hips, called to me in a language I didn't understand. Just before leaving the compound I noticed two blind-folded oxen trudging slowly around a well to draw water. I felt impatient while watching the scene. It personified India's slow-moving, non-aggressive way of life. Little effort expended, little gained.

Forced to stop at a crossroad, I watched a bus rattle by. I knew that it couldn't meet the printed schedule. Already it was late leaving the city, and the rutted roads offered little opportunity for speedy travel.

To take a shorter way into the city, I cut across a grass farm where at one end soldiers practiced maneuvers; and, ignoring them, cows grazed on all unoccupied space. I wound my way through them, conscious of anger at the thought of their being alive and well-fed while natives of this country died from starvation. Why couldn't these people see the foolishness in believing that cows are sacred?

I rode toward the central bazaar of the city, trying to remain on my bicycle and avoid bumping into aimlessly wandering buffaloes, children playing, chickens pecking at grain dropped in the street by a woman with a huge basket balanced on her head. Finally the street became so crowded I was forced to leave the bicycle in a stand placed near the bazaar for that purpose. Careful to lock it, I walked on.

The stench of the bazaar was repulsive to my senses. Half-rotten food, a carcass of a dead animal no one had removed, masses of human bodies perspiring from the excessive heat. A man squatted by the side of the road urinating into a small gutter. A woman nearby sat in conversation while a two-year old sucked at her breast, feebly waving his hand at the multitude of flies.

The crowd made way for me with hostile stares. I resented the contemptuous—and frankly admiring—glances, and found myself wishing that I, too, were covered, as most women were, with a borka, a veil that strangely resembles a badmin-

ton shuttlecock. I walked through the stares with my eyes straight ahead. Perhaps if I paid no attention to their rude disrespect they would lose interest.

I felt relief on arriving at my destination, Abrahim's small tailoring shop. I had seen him often in the mission compound, and he was one Indian who had the sense to learn English. As every polite Oriental is taught, he offered me a cup of tea. Though the drink was hardly palatable—a strong, sweet brew—I was thankful for an opportunity to be away from the noise and stench of the bazaar. I told Abrahim of my disgust with the filth and disease and disorderly living I had witnessed. One could be patient and understanding if the people weren't so indolent. The Lord helps those who help themselves. What use was it for the United States to send food, machinery, and men to help people who didn't seem to want it? Why some of them cursed me simply because I was an American. (I couldn't understand what they said, but I knew they were curses by the tone of the voice.) How could we have any kind of understanding, any world cooperation, when half the world didn't even care?

Abrahim was a good man, but blinded by his loyalty to India. He tried to tell me that the Indian is a proud man, and feels ashamed that he must accept gifts from the United States. It would not be so hard, he said, if the Americans did not demand such gratitude. He explained that the people were not lazy, but tired from the oppressive heat and lack of food. He went on to say that the customs I found so revolting were accepted occurrences to someone who had lived with them. He even became a little angry that I hadn't conformed to their ways. He said that I should have worn more clothes, that the people would be offended. More clothes! In that heat!

Because I liked Abrahim I decided to look at India in a different way. I promised him I would try to understand. I meant it, too. But as I drew back the curtain to step again into the street the repulsive scene outraged every sense. I saw men selling food covered with flies, two men walking hand in hand, a buffalo asleep in the filth of the busy street. How can one love a country where a woman wears red and purple together?

"ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY"

Friend, do you have six roommates? You are not alone. The student population has jumped ahead this year by almost 200, from last year's total of 1188 to this year's tally of 1367. About a third of this number is made up of, believe it or not, freshmen. Good grief. There are 455 of them. Compared to this mob, what are 252 sophomores? to say nothing of a mere 155 juniors and, sad to say, a senior class of 145.

We have also been infiltrated by 325 graduate students, 10 special students (anyone know what a special student is?) and—are you listening, boys?—25 nurses.

We're a great group.

BRIDGE OF TIES

By Louanne Moore

As one who had often viewed the game of bridge from a far-removed pinnacle, and, as many know, viewed it with alarm, I amazed myself this summer by actually learning the game. Once a person yields to its tenacious grasp he is a life-addict to bridge-playing, for, as the poet has sung, "it is surpassed only by smoking as sheer habit-forming."

Stimulating and relaxing at the same time, bridge as an intellectual pursuit is hard to beat. It provides a much-needed break in the study routine, but differing from straight Tub (beg pardon, Union) breaks, it trains and uses the mind. Not only does it require supreme patience and fortitude, but the bridge addict must have foresight approaching clairvoyance in order to anticipate his partner's next move.

The intelligence of the bridge player is usually high. I have sat in on games where the collective all-school average of the participants was 2.5 or better. We cannot state as a general rule that it is bridge which makes these people brilliant, but we can mention that the game teaches many things, most of all self-control. One soon learns in a bridge game to keep his thoughts to himself and to completely ignore his surroundings, traits that are all-important to studying. Then too, one can always catch up on his reading when he has the "dummy" hand.

The physical aspect of bridge is seen in the endurance of the players, who often must concentrate for hours on end, missing meals and living solely on Cokes. Even the manual dexterity involved in holding the cards properly is considerable.

Best of all, bridge is a wonderful opportunity for making new friends and ties. When one player has to leave a game in the Union, we have but to call downstairs for an eager replacement. In this way bridge players become a closely-knit little group of people who may never have met under other circumstances, but now are fast friends yelling across the quadrangle to each other: "Have you got the cards?"

CLASSIC COMMENT: Honi soit qui mal y pense.

HI-FI FRENZY

By Joan Derkas

Recently Senate, the women's governing body at Westminster, came upon an ingenious solution to their annual problem of what to contribute to the student body. Had the students been given any voice in the matter, they probably would have chosen a three-day school week or pheasant under glass for dinner. (Which is exactly why the students were not given a voice in the matter.)

Senate, in their own wise way, chose to give the innocent, un-suspecting students something they really wanted, namely, some records for the hi-fi in the Student Union. Prior to Senate's brainstorm, the phonograph was played only when individuals brought their own records to the Union. Therefore, during the summer, a Senate representative proudly bought the much-needed records for the much-neglected record player. Now, with a sizeable, or at least a jolly decent record collection clutched tightly in hand, Senate has only one problem . . . there is no longer a record player in the Student Union.

Oh well, that's life . . . Anyone for some brand-new record albums—cheap? The proceeds will go toward getting a bottle of aspirin for Senate who, when they've recovered, will no doubt embark upon a series of money-making projects to buy another record player for the student body. Isn't this where we came in?

Greek Vine . . .

Socials Spark Weekend Whirls; Trio Tonight, Titans Tomorrow

By Janet Wilson

Numerous social events are taking place off campus this weekend. The Kingston Trio will appear at Grove City tonight and will draw a lot of fans from Westminster. Migration Day to Geneva will also take students to see another Titan victory. Fraternity house parties, movies, and sorority socials will keep those who remain on campus busy.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Congratulations to our recent initiates: Marion Smith, Gladys Horner, Diane Meriam, and Lauri Kelso . . . The Recognition Party in honor of our patroness, Mrs. Russell, will be held Monday after the meeting. Executive Council will also be our guest at this party . . . On campus for Homecoming weekend were: Alta Vogan, Sue Bechtel, Elaine Morris, Peggy Funkhouser, Lois Fetz, Marcie Barrett, Gretchen Allshouse, Toni Stanfer, Nancy Beistel, Joyce Guy, and Jackie Adams Deitz . . . Congratulations to the Kappa Deltas and the Alpha Sigs.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Congratulations to both Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta on their accomplishments last weekend . . . Activation was held Monday night for the following girls: Merry Denison, Donna Bergh, Joyce King and Sally Croson . . . Peggy Hawthorne has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Neil Brown . . . Congratulations to Natalie Lagana who was recently initiated into Pi Sigma Pi.

CHI OMEGA . . . On campus last week were Judy Gray, Anne Metzler, Nancy Holmback, Phyllis Gursick, Wynetta Schmidt, Linda Kraft, Arden Thompson, Betty Lou Eggert, Judy Berrigan, Hamie, Su Su, and Pudy . . . Mary Lou Williamson is visiting the Chi Omega chapter at Pitt this weekend . . . We would like to thank Woody, Freddy, Goldie, Will and Don for their help on our float and especially Steve for his shoes . . . Congratulations to the Kappa Delta's, the Alpha Sig's, and to Bev on their homecoming achievements.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Homecoming brought many KD's to Westminster; among these were: Judy Briggs, Linda Davidson, Pat Cummings, Nancy Jones, Leah Schill Bork, Butch Simpson, Wright, Erma S. Lewis, Judy S. Powell,

Jeanne Rowland, Betty Oursler, Carol Hackett, Barbie McKibbin Herak, Margie Vieux, Bev Bemiss and Leigh Erickson . . . Best wishes to Dee Mallorie on her recent inning . . . Congratulations to the Sig Kaps and Alpha Sigs . . . Thanks Nan and Pat.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Sandi Sidler visited the Sig Kap chapter at Purdue this past weekend . . . Congratulations to Bev and Phyllis for doing us proud on Homecoming weekend . . . New officers are registrar, Bonnie Kennedy; assistant social chr. Jane Gary; assistant rush chr., Judy Morley, and second vice pres., Miriam Morris . . . Good luck to Ann Briggs who is Greek Weekend chairman . . . Marguerite Schlag, Dottie Hite, Sherry Franklin Echnoz, Ann McDowell Altman, Aliceann Rae Phillips, Beryl Rowland, B. J. Casbar, Judy Vuick, Nancy Griffen, Jan Mitchell, Jan Paulsen, Sandie Tauberg, Jo Balo Buckingham, Nancy Meider, Harriet Wright Riccard were all on campus last weekend . . . It's getting nearer and nearer, the Sig Kap spaghetti dinner on October 31. Don't miss it.

THETA UPSILON . . . Joanne Simpson and Joanie Patterson were honored at Fall Convocation . . . Congratulations to the K.D.'s on their float . . . Barb Crout and Jan Fosler are in charge of Greek Weekend . . . The Academy at Annapolis will be visited by Mary Ellen Paige and Ann Kennedy . . . The Theta U's Canine Club received an autograph hound from Mrs. Peifer . . . Among the alumni here for Homecoming were Betsy Schafer, Dot Bush, Mary Lou Mansell, Carol Paulie Mansfield, Ginny Dickson Shannon, Sami McCartney Settlemyre, Joan Gould Stratton, Marion Dewar Sleppy, and Pat Trosh Dewar . . . From Penn State were Nancy Briggs and Mona Cooper . . . Happy Birthday, Mary Lou.

SIGMA NU . . . Sylvia Hall of Baltimore, Md. has accepted the pin of Ron Lewis . . . Many alumni turned out for the chicken barbecue on Saturday and all were pleased with the recently purchased Manse, renovated annex, and beautiful grounds.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Jim O'Donnell was recently pledged . . . Tex Pulling, Charlie Powell, Jack Coleman, Don McKee, Bob Sola, Bob Holmes, Al Thomson, Jim Riley, Jack Lewis, Gib McCreary, Ron Kneram, Charlie Lambert, and Goldie were on campus recently . . . Good luck Titans.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Dave McCreary is representing the active body in the inter-fraternity delegation to Northwestern University this weekend . . . Don Thomas led the singspiration in the cellar last Saturday at four a.m.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, October 16

Chapel—Rev. Kenneth Wilkinson
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
3:30-5:00 Pan-Hel Tea for Fr. Women
Movie Epsilon Phi
Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, October 17

FB, Geneva, away
9:00-11:00 Chi O Pancake Breakfast
8:30 Soph. Activity Night
Movie Epsilon Phi
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. AAUW Neighborhood Conference

Sunday, October 18

Bible Class
Church Services
CYF
Vespers Dr. Orr

Monday, October 19

Chapel—Dr. Thomas Gregory—UN Week
Sor-Frat Meetings

Tuesday, October 20

Chapel—Dr. Charles Edwards—UN Week
Student Council
7:00-8:00 SNEA
Faculty Research
Beta Beta Beta—Reception for Fr. Biology Majors

Wednesday, October 21

Chapel—PRC Ray Luber—UN Week
4:00 Cwens
7:00 YWCA
8:30 Phi Alpha Theta

Thursday, October 22

Chapel—PRC Jim Roof—UN Week
3:30-5:00 Alpha Sig. Faculty Tea
AAUW—Reception for Senior Women

Ministers Select Topics for Sunday

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. Allison's Sunday morning subject is "Grace," the seventh in a series of "Practical Messages on Christian Living." The Sunday evening sermon is entitled "Daily Bread."

It will be Layman's Sunday at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dawe will be assisted by William Byler, Jr., Richard Calkins, Robert Dorrell, and Frank MacGlashin. They have chosen "You Have Been Called" as their subject.

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE! WCRW

The following is the schedule of the programs to be presented during the week of October 19 by the Campus radio station, WCRW, dial 60.0 on your radio.

WCRW PROGRAM LOG

MONDAY

Time	Program
7:00	News
7:15	Welcome to Hollywood
7:45	Greek Letters
8:00	Swing Rhythms
8:30	Music for Lovers
9:00	Classical
9:30	Jazz Goes to College
10:00	Dream Light
11:00	Sign Off

TUESDAY

Time	Program
7:00	News
7:15	Showtunes
7:45	In His Hands
8:00	Artisan of Rhythm
8:30	Oh, Roomie
8:45	News and Sports
9:00	Co-Star
9:30	Popular Music
10:00	Cool to Drool
11:00	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

Time	Program
7:00	News
7:15	Welcome to Hollywood
7:45	Greek Letters
8:00	Jazz
8:30	Music for Lovers
9:00	Top 10
9:30	Jazz Goes to College
10:00	Pop
11:00	Sign Off

THURSDAY

Time	Program
7:00	News
7:15	Showtunes
7:45	Sports Preview
8:00	Swing Rhythms
8:30	Classical
9:00	Front Row Center
9:30	Popular Music
10:00	Rock'n' Along
11:00	Sign Off

PRC Elects Officers

The Political Relations Club met on Thursday, October 8, in the Faculty Lounge of the Library, at 7:00 p.m. New officers elected were Kay Lincoln, '61, Vice President; and James Donaldson, '62, Treasurer. President Bruce Ipe announced that the club has scheduled meetings for the second Thursday in each month, at 7:00. In other business, Vice President Lincoln and member Lawrence Chase were appointed PRC delegates to the national committee of the Mock Convention. Several new members were welcomed.

Following the business meeting, an illustrated lecture was presented by Professor Charles Edwards on his recent trip through Europe. Professor Edwards is faculty advisor to PRC.

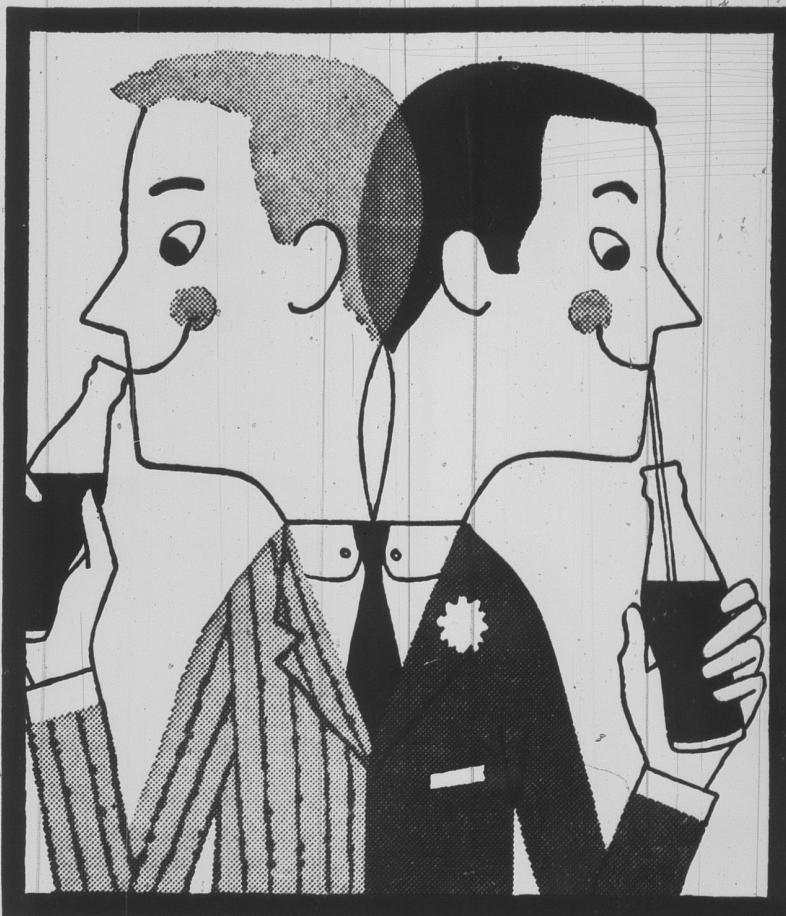
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WARDEN NICHOLS WYNN SANDERS
Produced by CARLO PONTI and MARCELLO GIROSI Directed by
SIDNEY LUMET Screenplay by WALTER BERNSTEIN
Based on a story by Robert Lacey A Paramount Release

NEW NEW NEW

PIZZA

At THE GRILLE

ALSO, HOLE'N ONE DONUTS

Titans Facing Crucial Test At Geneva

SPORTS DIARY

Sports are like seasons of the year. Not that baseball is played in summer and football in the autumn. Not at all.

Sports are like seasons of the year because like them, one dovetails into the preceding and following ones. So now it's football, but basketball has begun crowding the brainy one. While we wait expectantly for the outcome of a very tough Geneva game tomorrow, we notice the advance guard of the basketball team already beginning practice.

Formal basketball drills begin November first. There seems to be much optimistic comment by students who expect this year's team to out-do the good one that, last year, played its way to Kansas City's NAIA Tourney.

In losing Dave Rankin, the Titans are without the services of the school's second-high scorer. But he was the team's solitary graduate. Who's around now? Chuck Davis, Nick Johnson, Don McCaig, Jack Steele, Ron Galbreath, Ron Minniejohn, Walker, Bill and Bob Dougs, and Jack Dugan are returning stalwarts upon whom much depends.

Several freshmen look promising also. Warren Sallade, from New Wilmington, is a 6' 3" first year man, who has broken Don Hennon's Section 20 career total points (1,418), with 1,586 points. Another Hennon record, most points in a game, (54), was exceeded by Sallade who tallied 55 during a single encounter. Another plebe is Rudy Ralda, from Pittsburgh's North Hills. Standing 6' 5", he possesses the height badly needed by the Titans, especially against a semi-pro outfit like the Frankies of St. Francis, who regularly take 2 each season from the Blue and White. Among the freshmen prospects is another graduate of Wampum High School, Larry Haswell, member of Wampum's state champion team, and a leading scorer for coach Butler Hennon, joins Ron Galbreath and Mike Swanik, two earlier emigrants from Wampum Town.

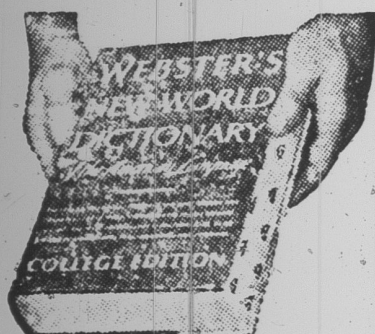
Russell Bowlers Organize League

The inhabitants of the men's freshman dorm have a new activity. America's fastest growing sport is becoming Westminster's also. Teams consist of third floor west wing, third floor east wing, second floor east wing, first floor west wing, and first floor east wing.

The lofty team of west wing, third floor currently leads the competition with three points. First floor west is second with two points, and second floor east has one point.

Games consist of three lines bowled, one point going to the winner of each line. The schedule for this Monday evening shows:

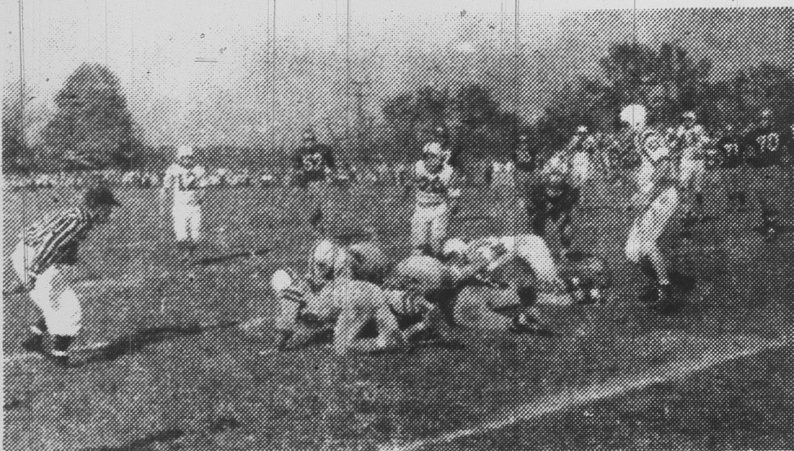
second floor east v. third floor west
first floor west v. third floor east
first floor east v. second floor west



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Titan and Grove City players converge on a loose ball during Saturday's Homecoming game. The final score, 24-14 Westminster, was not indicative of the edge held by the Titans over the Grovers in the contest.

Sig Eps Upset Strong S N Intramural Team

By Dave Kovac

The picture has changed. The unpredictable world of sports has again shown its true form. Last week it was reported that the Sigma Nu's had all but claimed ownership to both the intramural and school football trophies. But thanks to a 19-13 upset by the Sig Eps over Sigma Nu, the race for the cups has taken a new twist, and followers may witness some rough competition right down to the wire.

Following last week's results, it appeared as though Phi Tau was the only possible threat to Sigma Nu, but the "dark horse" (Sig Ep) has tightened things up a bit. Aside from the fact that Sigma Nu has one victory more than does Phi Tau or Sig Ep, each has lost only once in both the inter-fraternity and school races.

Results of this week's action found Alpha Sig bowing twice; 13-0 to the Phi Tau's and a 44-0 trouncing by Sigma Nu. Sig Ep won two; 12-7 over the Freshmen and 19-13 over Sigma Nu.

The school and inter-fraternity standings as of Wednesday are as follows:

Inter-fraternity			
	W	L	
SN	3	1	
PKT	2	1	
SPE	2	1	
ASP	0	4	
School			
	W	L	
SN	4	1	
PKT	3	1	
SPE	3	1	
Frosh	1	3	
ASP	0	5	



"Guts, Guts, Guts" was the title of an article written about track by one who should know—a member of the team. These Titan Cross-Country men are practicing for the Waynesburg meet, a meet that was run off a day early when the visitors arrived 24 hours ahead of schedule.

Cross Country Titans Take Surprise Meet

By Jim Miller

Westminster's cross country coach, Mr. Oliver, was figuring on just a light workout Wednesday, in preparation for Thursday's meet with Waynesburg. Shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday, the Waynesburg team arrived, ready to run. A schedule mix-up had brought the Yellow-Jackets to our campus a day early. Rather than send them home undefeated Coach Oliver proceeded to find his team.

Paul Sanders a commuter, was just heading for home along with Sam Bell. Sanders had run three miles in the morning so that he could go home early. Bob Goode was in bed resting after a 2 o'clock bedtime the previous night. Bob Kerr was found in a lab and Drew Byers was in the library. The remaining members of the team were scattered throughout the campus. While Mr. Oliver was rounding up the rest of the team; Sanders, Truxel, and Leroy Shaw were playing catch with a football. Some of the others ran laps or did exercises to loosen up. The starting gun found all the Titans except Joe Stewart

on the line. It seemed that Joe had gone home to practice with his high school team in preparation for Thursday's meet.

At the start Sanders quickly moved to the lead which he held throughout the 4.7 mile course. Finishing the run in 26:23, Sanders placed first. Second in 28:32, was Tom Truxel. He was followed by Leroy Shaw, 29:05, who was running his first meet this year. At 29:13 Waynesburg's Wayne Paul made an appearance, pushed by our Sam Bell at 29:17. Westminster's Goode, Mitchell, and Stone then shared a three-way tie for sixth position. When all the runners were in and the points tallied, the score easily gave the Titans their second straight victory, 17 to 46.

Conference Co-Leaders Clash; Covies Undefeated, Titans on Winning Streak

By Jim Pavlin

The Westminster Titans, again paced by the brilliant runs of Senior halfback Angelo Robertucci, collected their second WPC victory, 24-14, at the expense of the Wolverines of Grove City, delighting a capacity Homecoming crowd here Saturday. In the first period the Titans' quarterback Jack Bestwick climaxed a 60 yard scoring drive as he sent Robertucci smashing over from the 1 yard line for the first score. McConnell converted, and the Blue and White took an early lead 7-0. Grove City was stopped after taking the kick-off and running a series of downs, being forced by the rugged Titan line to give the ball over to the Blue and White.

The Burrymen got down inside the 20, and when their second drive stalled, Bill McConnell booted a consolation 3-pointer from 13 yards out. A consistent kicker, the sturdy tackle now has 6 extra points and a field goal to boast so far this season. The second quarter was scoreless, but in the third period the Titans again went to work as Robertucci plunged two yards to cap a 65 yard scoring drive, highlighted by Bestwick's brilliant passing, and the line bucking of Fullback Jerry Ferguson.

In the final period, the Grovers, held scoreless up to now by the Titan first unit, were given a little leeway as Coach Burry cleared the bench. Wolverine Fullback Tom LaMotta hit one yard off tackle, and halfback Gene Grenek grabbed a pass deflected by Titan defender Les Foster, and raced 73 yards for the Wolverine scores. The Titans also tallied in the fourth period as it was Robertucci again, this time on a 20 yard end sweep, making his 3rd TD for the day.

The Titans now are tied for first place in the WPC with the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva, and will battle for the number one spot this Saturday at Beaver Falls. Previously injured halfback Jack Murray should be ready to aid the Titans as they are guests of the Covies' Homecoming Day game. This Saturday will also be the Titan annual Migration Day, so the Westminster gridders should have a good backing of rooters. If the Titans can bag this one, they should be well on their way to a winning season.

Statistics

	Titans	G.C.
First downs	18	14
Net Yds. Rushing	169	108
Net Yds. passing	176	220
Passes attempted	21	18
Passes completed	12	12
Passes intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1

Scoring

Westminster	10	0	7	7	24
Grove City	0	0	0	14	14
Westminster:					
Robertucci 3 (runs) from 1, 2, 20					
McConnell 3 (placements)					
McConnell 1 (field goal) 13 yards					
Grove City:					
LaMotta 1 (plunge) from 1					
Plano 2 (placements)					
Grenek 1 (pass) 72 yards from					
Getty George					

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80

No. 4

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 23, 1959

Strutters, Cheerers Selected

"Football is a man's sport!" How true! But what's football without an autumn setting, without a crowd of people, or a band, or an American flag—or especially without the majorettes and cheerleaders?

This year, the feminine side of this man's sport consists of twelve girls from Pennsylvania. The head majorette, Norma Kay Seiple, is a junior elementary education major from Sharon Hill. The other majorettes are Nora Joan Beneke, a junior biology major from Media, and two freshmen, Pat Susko, a math major from New Castle, and Joan Passaic, a chemistry major from Farrell.

The head cheerleader this year is Nancy Hied, a senior elementary education major from Pittsburgh. The other cheerleaders are Butch Eazor, a sophomore Spanish major from Beaver Falls, Debbie Boyer, a sophomore elementary education major from West Chester, Kay Wilson, a sophomore business education major from Homestead Park, and Nan Lukens, a sophomore elementary education major from Mt. Lebanon. The new freshman cheerleader is Faith Barr, a business education major from Wilkensburg. The two substitutes chosen this year are Pat Lockley, from New Castle, and Judy Mecky, from Perry. Both girls are freshmen.

'Studiosus' Offers Summer Tours; Students May Represent Agency

The STUDIOSUS, Student Travel Service, a traveling agency which offers summer tours for American students going to Europe, is offering a representative position to any Westminster student or professor interested in advertising the tours and in contacting interested parties.

These European Summer Tours were originated in 1953 by several German students who have studied in the United States on State Department Scholarships. Their particular aims have been to lead tour members not only to tourist attractions but also to behind-the-scenes Europe. The tour, possible at a relatively low cost, offers American students the opportunity to get acquainted with European students.

The representative will be required to sign a contract and payment would be on a commission basis. The travel service will supply the advertising material and all pertinent information regarding the tours.

The commission granted to the representative is: for one person, \$60; for eleven persons, \$660 or a free tour for \$549 plus trans-atlantic transportation; for twenty persons, \$1200 or a "Studiosus" Scholarship A which includes a nine month's scholarship at Munich University.

This plan offers a fine opportunity for a student who has to work his way through college and also for students or teachers who would like to tour or study in Europe and cannot afford to do so independently.

The cost of the tour, \$549, includes transportation in a modern and comfortable bus while in Europe, clean accommodations in good hotels, some new student dormitories, three meals a day, city sightseeing, and entrance fees to museums and galleries.

The tour schedule of 49 days

Biberich Offers Tour of Europe

Professor Walter Biberich will conduct his eleventh Grand Tour of Europe in the summer of 1960. A veteran tour-director, Mr. Biberich lived, worked, and studied in Europe for nineteen years and on the basis of his experience "promises you the grandest tour of your life!" Members travel by rail, ship, and motor and this year's tours feature visits to the Oberammergau Passion Play and the Olympic Games at Rome.

Dr. Biberich offers two tours this summer. Tour A will sail from Montreal on June 14 and has a fifty-two day itinerary for the all-inclusive fee of \$1,285. Members will visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria, Italy, and France. Tour B is an extension of the "A" Tour and in addition to the above countries includes Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Scotland in its sixty-six day tour for a \$1,625 fee.

Anyone interested may contact Dr. Biberich.

Argo Schedules Group Pictures

Group and department pictures for the 1960 Argo will be taken starting October 27. Schedules will be posted on the bulletin boards in Old Main and the Student Union. Each organization and department head will also receive notification.

Please be on time when your group is scheduled to have its picture taken. Let's have one hundred per cent participation so that the 1960 Argo can be truly representative.

ranges from England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Austria to Yugoslavia, Italy, and France. During the free time at the end of the program students may visit countries other than those on the itinerary at their own expense.

Don't forget to keep an evening free next week to see "Mr. Pim Passes By" in the Little Theater, Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15.



But It's a Lovely Place to Park

First Presbyterian Youth Day Saturday Groups To Tour Campus, Attend Game

The First Presbyterian Youth Day of the year is this Saturday, October 24. Youth groups from thirty-four churches in Pennsylvania will be on campus. Before attending the game, they will tour the campus, with guidance from students of interest. A total of 907 young people are expected. Mr. Paul

Musser, Field Secretary, has organized this project as a means of acquainting young people with the college.

Following is a list of churches which are sending groups to the college:

Trinity U. P. Church, Mars, Pa.
Second-Fifth U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chippewa U. P. Church, Beaver Falls.

Appleby Manor Presbyterian Church, Ford City, Pa.

Mt. Nebo Presbyterian Church, Butler, Pa.

First Presbyterian Church, Scottsdale, Pa.

Freeport Presbyterian Church, Freeport, Pa.

Congruity Presbyterian Church, Greensburg, Pa.

Logan's Ferry U. P. Church, New Kensington, Pa.

Ligonier Presbyterian Church, Ligonier, Pa.

Universal U. P. Church, Unity, Pa.

Steffin Hill United Presbyterian Church, Beaver Falls, Pa.

First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

Boiling Springs Presbyterian Church, Pa.

First Presbyterian Church, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Cuyahoga Falls United Presbyterian Church, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Valentia U. P. Church, Valentia, Pa.

Galilean U. P. Church, New Galilee, Pa.

Ligonier U. P. Church, Ligonier, Pa.

Greenville U. P. Church, Greenville, Pa.

Second U. P. Church, Washington, Pa.

Jamestown U. P. Church, Jamestown, Pa.

Ft. Palmer and Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church, Ligonier, Pa.

Third U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Greenville Presbyterian Church, Greenville, Pa.

Latrobe U. P. Church, Latrobe, Pa.

Third Presbyterian Church, Uniontown, Pa.

Pigeon Creek U. P. Church, Eighty-Four, Pa.

Vanport Presbyterian Church, Vanport, Pa.

Unity U. P. Church, Unity, Pa.

Karux Members Plan Trip, Dinner

KARUX NEWS—There will be a Karux field trip to Beulah United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh on Sunday, November 15. This event will be followed by a banquet for the members of Karux on Monday, November 16, at the Neshannock U. P. Church. Those desiring to go on the field trip and to the banquet, should contact either Don Mihalow or Ron Opfer, both of whom live at Russell Hall.

VESPER NOTES—The speaker this week at vespers will be Rev. Judson McConnell, our Dean of the Chapel. His topic will be entitled "The Converted Tongue," and will be taken from James 1:26. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will usher. Assisting on the platform will be Joan Stein, John Nelson, Bob Hunt, and Sandra Rambo. Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau will worship in a body.

CYF NEWS—At the Christian Youth Fellowship meeting this week the Moody Bible Institute will be the sponsors of a movie entitled, "Time and Eternity." The film sees life in a very fascinating new outlook. The film relates how time affects our spiritual relationship to God. This interesting movie will be shown in the United Presbyterian Church at 6:45 p.m.

Spiritual Emphasis Week this year will be November eighth through the thirteenth. Dr. Rex S. Clements of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania will be the speaker.

There will be an open house at the newly renovated Hillside dormitory on Tuesday, October 27, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., for all who would like to attend. The Board of Directors will inspect Hillside during the afternoon of Friday, October 23.

Record Dance, Movie On Weekend Agenda

The Sig Eps will hold a record dance on Saturday, October 24 in Old "77" from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents stag and 35 cents per couple.

The Alpha Gams will hold a Halloween Party for all sorority women on Thursday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Ferguson Hall.

"From Here to Eternity" will be shown in Science Hall 116 on Friday, October 23. The two showings will begin at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

There will be a very important meeting of the senior class on Wednesday, October 28, at 10:45 a.m. in the Science Hall. Seniors will be excused from morning chapel to attend this meeting with Dr. Orr.

"The Heart of the Reformation" will be the sermon on Sunday, October 25 at the Methodist Church. Mr. Joseph Eckels will continue his talk to the Methodist Student Movement on "The House Amish," following breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

At last week's Senate meeting it was decided to donate \$40 to the Mortarboard Scholarship Fund and

\$10 to be used for the 'Scrawl' humorous fiction award.

The board established for the discussion of various problems that might arise on the campus, has had one meeting. The board wishes the cooperation of everyone; faculty, students, and administration in presenting any conflicts that they might have to their representative. Dick Kauffman and Bob Colman are the student representatives.

Senate announces that the phonograph in the Student Union has been re-installed. Records by Perry Como, the Melachrino Strings, Van Cliburn and others are available for your listening pleasure.

On Saturday, October 24, Christian Service Group is conducting a scenic bus tour to Turtle Creek, Pa. Forty people are needed to take a religious survey there. A bus will leave Old 77 at 7:15 a.m. and return at 9:30 p.m.

ARNOLD



Brothers Under The Skin?

In a few weeks Pi Sigma Pi will be sponsoring a book drive on campus. As one of the purposes of this project is to enhance the possibility of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Westminster, it might be interesting to the campus intellectuals (and others, we hasten to add) to consider some recommendations made by three Phi Beta Kappas at the University of Southern California, to "revolutionize USC's academic and curricula environment":

"Abolition of compulsory courses such as health problems and two years of physical education."

"A schedule change demanding that the library be opened six days a week until 12 midnight, including week-end evenings. Smoking should be allowed in one of the main library study rooms and all undergraduate students should be allowed use of the stacks."

"Students found cheating in any form on an examination to be automatically expelled from the university."

"All examinations must be of a partial essay nature. True-false and multiple-choice questions are to be abolished. Emphasis on testing should be on the assimilation and utilization of the information, not mere recitation."

As we bemoan the small-college atmosphere, we might take time out to realize that not all the problems facing Westminsterites are caused by the size of the institution. Difficulties with curricula, testing procedures, and cheating pick no favorites—they crop up everywhere. Why not take a second look at your negative attitude?

Aye, Tear Our Tattered Ensign Down

Following is the text of Public Law 829, taken from the Congressional Record:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled,

"That Public Law Numbered 623, approved June 22, 1942, entitled 'Joint resolution to codify and emphasize existing rules and customs pertaining to the display and use of the flag of the United States of America,' be amended to read as follows:

"Section 4 (c): The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used, or stored in such a manner as will permit it to be easily torn, soiled, or damaged in any way.

"Section 4 (j): The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

Anyone for a bonfire?

The Westminster Holcad

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MEMBER

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EDITOR

Susan Sheriff

Lannie's Lethargy . . .

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Louanne Moore

"I think, therefore I am," quoth the philosopher Descartes. Thinking, we see, is a requisite of existence. Westminster students do not think of/or in the world at large. Therefore we can assume that Westminster students do not exist in this world.

A bit fallacious, perhaps, but there is a feeling prevalent on this campus that nothing exists outside of the ivy-covered walls of Old Main. It's probably an unconscious attitude, but most students know little or nothing about what's going on in the world outside, and therefore, no longer exist in it. As a far-fetched but true example, a girl came up to me last January, six months after the July 26th rebellion in Cuba, and in all sincerity asked me who Fidel Castro was. And today the only people who know that the Taft-Hartley injunction has just been enforced in the steel strike are those who are directly concerned. Disagree? How many even know what the Taft-Hartley act is?

Hearers of the Word

As we've been hearing this week in chapel, this is U. N. Week. But we have been hearing only! Why don't we come out of our shells, recognize the isolated environment in which we live, and DO something about it?

Heaven knows, there is little enough on this campus to occupy our minds, outside of tests and gossip. If we're going to think at all, let's make it constructive thinking, for while we have little opportunity for individual thinking or managing our own affairs here—in a year or two or three we will be among the ruling class of our country, casting our votes, and must then know the political and economic situations of the day. And as future voters we should know them now, for today's happenings are relevant to tomorrow's.

Yet, youth pollster Eugene Gilbert has found in a survey of voters just turned 21 (college students all) that the majority of them didn't know or even care whom they voted for in the last presidential election. Only two out of five said they'd have voted at all.

What's the matter? Too many of us tend to shrug our shoulders, laugh and joke: "Hey Comrade. Cell meeting tonight." We don't stop to think of the implications of Communism, or how far it has progressed in taking over our world. We are too complacent about our seemingly secure position; we are often foolishly blind to dangers that would threaten our freedom. Should we be concerned, or should we bother ourselves to consider whom we're going to vote for?

Check and Challenge

We don't want to think. We want our ideas, like our education, handed to us on a silver platter. Students sit back and beckon to their instructors to lead them about by the nose intellectually, surrendering their right to question, disagree. How many of us don't sit back and swallow lectures hook, line and malarky? How many of us prepare for class to be able to ask questions on the assignment, let alone do outside reading to match

the prof's opinions against those of others, or check original sources to see if his interpretations are accurate? Let's meet this challenge head-on.

Why don't we have any better knowledge of political events and their significance? Agreed, that in this town we have limited contact and communications with the outside world, but show me a room in one of the dormitories without a radio. But no one hears the news—only the so-called "music." In every dorm there is at least one person who gets a big-city paper—be it the Pittsburgh Press, New York Times, or Youngstown Vindicator—at least once a week. And the library has a full rack of them. But who reads them? Usually even the recipient of a paper uses it for closet-stuffing material. There are a few souls who try to keep up to date by subscribing to some of the more prominent news magazines, only to be called down for this by their English teachers, who, afraid of slanting and party politics in these journals, roundly condemn any and all who read them.

Where does all this take us? Back to the Union, where we can sit 'neath clouds of smoke and not worry about the great big cold cruel world awaiting us outside; where we can view all things with typical TUB complacency and abandonment.

None of us feel directly concerned. We slough it off and say, "Let George do it." Poor George. What we don't realize is that WE are the Georges. These are our problems, as much or more so than anyone else's, and we've got to face them. Thought-provoking questions deserve consideration by us, not only PRC or the UN. We mouth off with enough opinions on other subjects—surely as intelligent rational college students we have opinions on things other than dates and clothes. Or do we?

It's Your Turn

Can YOU suggest a settlement of the steel strike? What are YOUR opinions as to next year's presidential candidates? YOU analyze our relationship with Russia. Take it as a football game if you will. The turning point in a tied-up game occurred with American intervention in Lebanon. Then the firm stand in Formosa pulled the US out in front in the Cold War battle. Russia got the rebound with recurrences of the Little Rock controversy, but fumbled on the Pasternak play. America went on to score, but the USSR soon gained control of the ball and ran all the way for a touchdown with their moon missile. Both countries scored in the exchange of visits of the heads of state, then . . .

HERE! It's YOUR ball—what are you going to do with it now?

Unite And Conquer

By Janet Boothman

I have a friend who has decided to rule the world. While I listened skeptically, he told me precisely how he intends to do it.

"I will preach the message of unselfishness to mankind. I will hand man that precious ideal that his tortured mind is groping for and tell him that life's greatest achievement in self-sacrifice. Because man is incapable of totally surrendering himself to anything, he will be plagued with a constant sense of sin and guilt. He will be constantly fighting a losing battle but I will yell, 'Do not despair, brothers! Try, harder.' Men will grasp at my words but will never be able to practice what I preach. They will therefore lose their precious integrity which will have come to depend upon that principle of total selflessness. The stubborn self will never surrender and that self is my ally."

"Man will soon be unable to recognize any form of genius. The creations of any 'freak' who does not accept my goal will insult those who have no self left to create with and they will mark these creations as monsters emanating from a sinful Ego."

"Finally, I will not allow man to be happy. I will preach that all personal desire is evil. Man will not be allowed to have anything that is dear or important to him and in his unhappiness, this broken and collective soul of mankind will turn to me. For I will be its assurance, its example, its God. And down thru its generations, I will become its only memory, its only thought. I will become its self."

I didn't understand the words of my friend. I thought him to be mad. But I smiled to humor him and he smiled back. "When will you begin," I asked him. "I already have," he answered.

Of Pearls And Swine

SWINUS AMERICANUS is his full scientific name. Swinus is an unpleasant zoological species found in most of the habitable areas of the globe. Swinus americanus is a local variety with certain repulsive characteristics all his own.

He leaves our public parks knee-deep with newspapers and miscellaneous trash by eventide of any warm, sunny Sunday. He and his piggy family leave any picnic spot a revolting litter of beer cans and melon rinds, for the next family to clean up.

He flips empty liquor bottles from his car window, to shatter on the pavement and lacerate the tires of drivers who are unlucky enough to follow him.

He lets his blinding headlights blaze into the other drivers' eyes, rather than shift a porky leg to press the dimmer button. He guns his car through rain puddles, slush or mud, and sends curb-waiting pedestrians to the dry cleaners.

He leaves his old casing on the highway, just where it toppled when he changed tires, and cares not whether it sends another car into the ditch.

He and droves of his fellow Swini americani rush to form a dense traffic jam around a highway accident, a fire, or any disaster area, and goggle in greedy curiosity while ambulances, fire engines, Red Cross workers and others struggle to get through with aid for the victims.

He borrows your lawn mower and after chopping up a few small rocks and a couple of his child's discarded tin toys on his unraked lawn, leaves it standing in his back yard until you fetch it in out of the rain.

Rather than walk thirty feet to the luxurious smoking lounges at the end of a railroad coach, he sits and billows dense blue clouds about his seat in the no-smoking section, while children and little old ladies cough and wheeze.

His perennial question: "Courtesy? What for?" His permanent slogan: "Get the hell outa my way!"

A few million Swini americani make the whole United States uncomfortable, unsanitary and unsafe for more than 150,000,000 decent human beings.

If all our Swini americani were laid end to end, they would make a chain of pork sausages stretching seven times across the continent.

If laid side by side, they would elbow one another to death in twenty minutes. This would be a mighty fine thing. (The above by Wayne Kilbourne, from a 1953 Saturday Evening Post editorial)

Greek Vine . . .

Greek Weekend Plans Predominate Activities

Activities in sorority and fraternity groups are centering about Greek Weekend construction plans . . . However, with the approach of Halloween, houseparties and group socials will carry appropriate themes.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Ruth Walker visited Penn State last weekend . . . Gladys Horner is in charge of the annual all-sorority Halloween party which is being held in the "Tunnel of Horrors" . . . Refreshments for those who survive, will be served in the chapter room . . . Marian Smith and Mary Ann Ellis are in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend . . . The suite has adopted several canine members. . . . At present they are occupying rooms 209 and 205.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Natalie Lagana was honored in Fall Convocation recently . . . Congratulations to Nat and Patti Thomas who were initiated into the educational honorary, Kappa Delta Pi . . . Kim and Nat went to Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . Peggy Hawthorne spent the weekend at Pitt Xenia . . . Jan Dunklin and Sue Thomas went everywhere . . . Sally Croson has just been installed as our new chaplain . . . Welcome to our new pledges, Jeanne Wyle and Ruth Ann Love.

CHI OMEGA . . . Judy Molnar has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Bill Campbell . . . Sue Mullan has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Mike Swanik . . . Mary Lou Williamson and Sue Cook both visited Penn State recently . . . We would like to thank Emmett for fixing our clock . . . Thanks also to those who made our Pancake Breakfast a success . . . Chi Omega finally did it! We had a short meeting.

DELTA CHI . . . We welcome our new members: Kay Burkhardt, Marilyn Myers, and Connie Rodocoy . . . New Panhellenic Council representatives are Judy Andrews and Judy Bergman . . . Now we are proudly wearing our new pins.

KAPPA DELTA . . . The members of the Youngstown Alumni Association attended the formal meeting on Monday evening . . . The committee heads for our coming houseparty are: entertainment, Norma Baum; food, Judy Cunningham; decorations, Linda Leech . . . Betsy

Guthrie and Linda Leech are co-chairmen of Greek Weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Bev Northam has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Ward Griel . . . The "Roaring Twenties" are coming back into vogue for the houseparty . . . Congratulations to the Titans on last week's game . . . We are proud to announce that Carol Austen is our new Sig Kap pledge . . . Violet visited the suite and brought several fleas along.

THETA UPSILON . . . Activation was held on Thursday for Jan Foster and Sue Beitel . . . Joan Meanor was elected president of the HJFC and Darlyn Zeig is her advisor.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . On Monday, October 19, activation was held for Helmut Schaefer, John Colver, Reed Henderson, Bill Filbern, Dick Heck, Ron Parks, Jack Sharp, Wayne Seeley, and Dave Fisher . . . The men of Alpha Sig serenaded Dick Kaufman and Judy McCullough; Drew Byers and Pauli McClure, and Bill Anderson and Janet Foster . . . On Sunday, Dick Kauffman joined Drew and Bill as a member of the polar bear club . . . Art Bernabo was elected assistant treasurer.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . We are proud to initiate the following men into active membership this evening: Don Almes, Jeff Moredock, Bob Amsdell, John Slocum, Ron Walker, Tom Cooke, John Stewart, Paul Carfagna, Barry Staats, Bob Foltz, Dick Sass, Fred Muder, and Fred Tarr.

SIGMA NU . . . "From Here to Eternity," an outstanding picture, will be shown tonight in Science Hall 116 at 7:00 and 9:00.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Sig Eps will sponsor a record dance in "Old 77" Saturday after the St. Vincent game from 8:30 to 11:30. The price is .25 stag and .35 drag. Everyone is welcome . . . Good luck, Titans.



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 23

Chapel—Dr. Norman Adams—UN Week

3:20-5 P.M. Campus Club Tea—Ferguson Hall

CSG Co-recreation Movie

Saturday, October 24

FB St. Vincent, Home Sig Ep Record Dance

Sunday, October 25

Bible Class Church Service

CYF Vespers—Rev. Judson McConnell

Monday, October 26

Chapel—Play

12:45 Phoenix

5 P.M. Iota Delta

CSG Training Conference

5 P.M. Pan-Hel Sor and Frat Meetings

Tuesday, October 27

Chapel—Mr. Alfred Ackenhel Student Council

Play

Wednesday, October 28

Chapel—Rev. Judson McConnell

YWCA

Play

Thursday, October 29

Chapel—Theta Upsilon

Play

7:30 P.M. AG All Sor. Halloween Party

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"Intellectual Man" Sweden's Goal No School Supported Social Life

(Ed. Note—Helene Turner, senior Sociology major, has returned to Westminster after spending her junior year studying in Sweden.)

The Swedish attitude about education was brought home to me when the 10 daily newspapers arrived every afternoon. Everyone gathered in the library to be the first to get them. They would become absorbed in study and I would frantically struggle through the major articles. Then would come the inevitable questions—"Helena, how will the Democratic majority in the U.S. Congress influence international relations? Why?" or "The Russian missile is in orbit—yours fizzled out again—why?" Everyone was concerned with current events and wanted knowledge.

The aim of the Swedish system of higher education differs from that in the United States. There the emphasis is entirely upon the development of the "intellectual man." One finds the interest in academics dominating a concern for social development.

There are four universities in Sweden, each having the four required colleges: law, arts, medicine and divinity. These are supplemented by additional institutes for such fields as social work, art and design, education, and business and economics, etc. Here specific training is done as in U.S. colleges.

Upon graduation from the "Gymnasium" (high school) at the age of 20 the pupil receives the title of "Student," a coveted honor. This signifies that the person has completed work equivalent to that of a first semester junior in American colleges and universities. The title requires 4 years of chemistry, 3 of physics, 4 of biology, a complete command of English, French, German and often Russian as well as Norwegian, Danish and Finnish, and courses in the major field. Standard tests are administered by the national board of education in each subject. These are most difficult. For instance, a recent English exam had a portion of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to be translated into Swedish. In addition to these written exams, a pupil must be prepared to answer orally any questions covering the year's work and necessary background material.

The "Student" then enters a University or institute where he does individual study. He must achieve 18 points for a bachelor's degree. Points are accumulated over varied periods of time. The highest number of points from a course is 3. A professor in English literature, for instance, will assign a list of books to be read and suggest additional information to be studied. When the student has completed this work he goes to the professor and asks for his oral examination. It usually lasts about four hours and it is the privilege of the examiner to ask specific details, philosophy, or historical background as well as style and trends. On the basis of this examination the students receives points from 1-3.

Recently there has been an interest in seminar groups to share ideas. Often these are held in a foreign language. Books are read in various languages, i.e. in psycho-

logy 3 of the required books are in German and 12 in English. The seminar is held in both languages.

Bachelor degrees are generally received between the ages of 23 and 25. This degree is used as a title. Further education in a similar manner gives a master's degree and finally a doctorate.

A scholarly work must be published and the writer must publicly defend his theory in a trial where it is refuted by the major professor. A jury of educators in the university decide upon the value of the book and award the degree upon its basis.

Professors are chosen for universities on the merit of their research work and published books, papers and theses. They must have their doctorates. Since they fundamentally are examiners, their teaching ability is not of major importance.

Financially it is fairly easy for a "Student" to attend a university due to the support of the social state and the interest in academic achievement. The universities are few and small, making the competition keen. A person must be accomplished and sincere to be admitted.

There is no university supported social life—no student union—no organized sport. Educators in Sweden state that the social development is not their responsibility, but theirs is the development of the intellect.

Where is our college training leading us? Is the emphasis correctly centered? The position of our democracy is dependent upon the education of each person. Education is not dependent upon the text book, the prof, the college or the library (these do help), but rather on the dedication of the student to his task—educating himself. Have we dedicated ourselves to anything?

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Titan Win Would Assure Tie For Crown

SPORTS DIARY . . .

By Ed Haney

Last week, I wrote an introductory and brief appraisal of basketball prospects for this season. I intended to mention those players who, it was felt, would figure most in what is expected to be a successful campaign. In doing this, I overlooked players who, through their efforts, last season, made the jump from junior varsity to varsity ball, and some who played on both squads. This unrealistic view of mine was brought to my attention. Because who can say, (including the coaching staff), how certain players will respond during any future season? Some, upon whom much emphasis was placed, may not live up to previous expectations, while others could easily find themselves playing the kind of ball that would qualify them for important roles in the Titan basketball program.

The best way of appraising any team is in its entirety. Last year the team consisted of Captain Dave Rankin, Chuck Davis, Jack Steele, Ron Gabbreath, Mike Swanik, Ron Minnie, Leroy Shaw, John Walker, Steve Stolarik, Nick Johnson, Chuck Cummerick, Don McCaig, and Tom Cykon. Dave Rankin is the only graduate. To this group may be added the names of Bill and Bob Douds, Tom Babiak and Dave Smith, regulars of last year's freshman team. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors practiced en masse for the first time Wednesday evening, November 2 the Freshman will join this group. Freshmen prospects are Warren Sallade, Larry Haswell, Rudy Raida, Pete Matjevich and Bob Reibert.

From this abundance of promising players, the Titans hope to fashion what could be their finest team in years. A glance at the schedule, shows some strong foes, among them: St. Francis, Akron U., Juniata, Carnegie Tech and Pitt, although any team on the schedule is capable of producing an upset. A single encounter with Pitt (away, Jan. 16), an open date (Feb. 6), and the absence of Bucknell on the schedule were noted in scanning the season calendar.

Wisdom and discretion are shown by most coaches in refusing to be pinned down to a set lineup, even in midseason, realizing that it is the players who determine this.

We are happy to have Brenda Flahault, WAA correspondent last year, again reporting women's sports for the Holcad. Also, Jim Pavlin has come up with a suggestion that the outstanding football player of the week be recognized on the Holcad sports page. Next week, the first such person will be acclaimed.

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Aw, Shove Off . . .



In slacks yet? Just a reminder of WAA's swim meet, scheduled for this Tuesday. The program includes a feature tabbed the "Old Clothes" relay. Shown is Gail Frazer, as a well-dressed contestant.

Cross Country Team Holds Perfect Record; Geneva and Tech Defeated

By Jim Miller

At Geneva, Saturday October 17, the Westminster cross country team took a meet from Geneva College 28-29. Paul Sanders placed first for the Titans, with Tom Truxell running second. Truxell put on a tremendous sprint in the final hundred yards to beat Geneva's Jim Meeker for the important

Sam Bell, a sophomore, all ran track and cross country at New Castle High. Paul Maxwell, a junior from Sewell, New Jersey, was a member of the high school track, wrestling, and cross country teams. Larry Harbak, a freshman from Buffalo, New York, ran track and cross country in high school. Don Sharp, sophomore from Pittsburgh, and Bob Kerr, a freshman from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, are all new at running, having had no high school sports experience.

Russell West Bowlers' Lead

Team standings in the Russell Hall Bowling League, as of October 19, are as follows:

	Points
Third Floor West	5
First Floor West	4
Second Floor East	2
Third Floor East	1

The results of games bowled October 19, were:

Third floor west 2 lines, second floor east 1. First floor west - 2 lines, third floor east 1.

A record for the TUB alleys was set by Cal Kummer, who bowled 255 in a single game.

Sigma Nus Regain Form Lead Intramural Football

The intramural football picture once again reads Sigma Nu all the way. Having been beaten last week by Sig Ep, they have regained composure and widened the first place gap over Phi Tau and Sig Ep.

Phi Tau fell another full game off the pace by losing to Sigma Nu. Sig Ep then bowed to Phi Tau to force a two-way tie between these two teams for second place.

Of other major interest in this week's action, Alpha Sig finally broke into the winners circle by defeating the Freshmen 26-19, on Monday of this week.

With approximately two weeks remaining on the slate the standings are as follows:

School	W	L
SN	6	1
PKT	5	2
SPE	4	2
FROSH	1	5
ASP	1	7
Inter-Fraternity	W	L
SN	5	1
PKT	3	2
SPE	3	2
ASP	0	6

Westminster Hosts St. Vincent in WPC Action, After 7-6 Thriller over Geneva

By Jim Pavlin

The defending WPC Champion Westminster Titans got well on their way to regaining that title as they handed the Geneva College Golden Tornadoes their first defeat after four wins, 7-6, before 9,000 Geneva Homecoming fans at Reeves Stadium Saturday.

The start of this thrilling battle saw Westminster take the opening kick-off and after running a series of downs, quick kicking. Geneva used two running plays and then tried a long pass, only to have it intercepted by the Titan field general Jack Bestwick, who was outstanding on defense, as well as offense, that afternoon. Geneva struck early in the first period, after Covie quarterback Joe Denone intercepted a Bestwick aerial at the 36 on the next play. Denone set up the score as he carried on the option to the Titan 7, and then sent speedy halfback Paul Pupi around right end for 6 points. The point after by Rege Antonini was wide to the left, and the Titans were behind 6-0.

Both teams threatened later in the second half, but seemed to be stalemated. Geneva end Jim Ebersberger dropped a pass on the Titan 1, and Westminster's Fred Wilkes juggled one in the clear. Late in the fourth period Bestwick brilliantly intercepted a pass that could have gone all the way, and with four minutes left in the game, Larry Zeh attempted a 21 yard field goal, but it was no good.

The Titans are now 3-0 in conference play, and they go into a 3 game home stand beginning with St. Vincent tomorrow.

WAA Plans Swim Meet, Volleyball

Tuesday, October 27, at 7:30 in Old 77, WAA presents its second annual swim meet directed by Lee Engle and Sue Thomas. Three teams led by captains Betsy Allen, Gail Frazer, and Pauli McClure will compete for blue ribbons in the following contests: free style relay, back crawl, front crawl, medley relay, and individual medley relay. On the lighter side, teams will be fighting for titles in the old clothes relay and the newspaper relay—incidentally, WAA has one up on the Olympics here! In addition to all this entertainment, the Mermaids will present a synchronized swimming exhibition. Cost? Only twenty-five cents. Don't miss one of the season's finest events. All are welcome to enjoy some fine talent (and a little beauty too!). Refreshments will be sold at the meet.

Volleyball schedule starting Oct. 26:

Oct. 26	AGD-BSO
Oct. 27	CO-KD
Oct. 28	TU-SK
Oct. 29	DC-AGD

All games will be at 4:30 this week.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80

No. 5

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 30, 1959

Mr. Musser To Assist Doctor Orr

Paul M. Musser, a native of Akron, O., has been appointed Assistant to the President of Westminster College.

This announcement was made today by Westminster President Will W. Orr who stated that Mr. Musser will work in the area of fund raising.

A 1945 graduate of Westminster, Musser has been a member of the college's staff since 1956. He has been Field Secretary in charge of church relations and also will continue in that capacity at Westminster.

The appointment of Mr. Musser



Paul M. Musser

to this new position was approved by Westminster's Board of Trustees at its annual fall meeting on the campus Friday.

After receiving a B.A. degree from Westminster in 1945, he attended Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary where he was graduated with the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1947. He then served as a special-term missionary teacher of English at Assiut College, Egypt, until 1950. Musser served as pastor of the Grace Community United Presbyterian Church of New Kensington, Pa., from 1950 until he joined Westminster's administrative staff in February, 1956. He also received a Master of Theology degree from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary in 1955.

Little Theatre Stages A. A. Milne's 'Mr. Pim'

By Susan Lester

Many have read "Mr. Pim Passes By" in drama class, but they have only seen the blueprint, the rough sketch. The real Mr. Pim, the real Olivia, George, Dinah, Brian and Lady Marden come to life on the stage of the Little Theatre this week.

Delightfully, frustratingly, Pim (Robert Schuyler) passes by only to deliver a letter; but as a result of some interesting quirk of the mind, impolitely called absent-mindedness, he manages to confuse the matter so that he convinces Olivia and George that they are bigamists.

George (Carl Carmichael), the ranter, the conservative who can't express the gentleness he feels, perhaps because he is a little ashamed of such a feeling, is played so that both depths are clearly seen; the superficial ranter trying desperately to keep the gentler, understanding side from making an embarrassing appearance. The viewer, frustrated by George's various personalities, wants to shout at him for being so stubborn, laugh at him for being so blind, and clap for him when he finally breaks through the surface for several seconds, to say, or

Bryn Mawr Pastor, Dr. Clements Leads Spiritual Emphasis Week

The Rev. Dr. Rex S. Clements of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church of Bryn Mawr, Pa. will be the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 8 through 13.

Dr. Clements will address the students and faculty in combined morning chapel programs, evening vesper services, and dormitory gatherings.

Now serving a church in a college town, Dr. Clements is familiar with the problems and attitudes of college students.

The general chairman for the week is Peggy Hawthorne. Wayne Miller is co-chairman, and Dr. Henderson is serving as their advisor.

Other committee chairmen and advisors are:

Communion Committee, Bob Greer, chairman, Dr. Delber McKee, faculty advisor; Daily Chapel Committee, John Cairns, chairman, Dr. Robert Woods and Dr. Thomas Gregory, faculty advisors; Hospitality Committee, Regina Evans and Ron Miller, chairmen, Miss Susan Scurr, faculty advisor; Music Committee, Gladys Horner, chairman, Mr. Raymond Ocock and Miss Ada Peabody, faculty advisors; Personal Conference Committee, Dorothy Ross, chairman, Rev. Judson McConnell, faculty advisor; Prayer Committee, Myrtle McCall and Don Mihalow, chairmen, Mr. Miller Peck, faculty advisor; Program Committee, Meda Woodiel, chairman, Mr. Robert Galbreath and Mr. Daniel Wilson, faculty advisors; Publicity Committee, Sandie Rambo, chairman, Mr. Carl Larsen and Mr. David Colton, faculty advisors; Usher Committee, Bill Filbern, chairman, Mr. James Smith, faculty advisor.

Phoenix Honorary Becomes National

Phoenix, the local junior and senior men's honorary, is currently awaiting permission to submit a petition for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's honorary organization.

The members, headed by John McCall, expect to receive notification sometime next week that they have achieved a place on the list of approved colleges by action of the executive committee of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Last week, Dean George Brown, the director of student welfare at Carnegie Tech, and a representative of ODK, visited Westminster's campus to become acquainted with

(continued on page 3)

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Juniors Sponsor Halloween Dance

That day bothered by ghosts arrives tomorrow. To celebrate it those bewildered Juniors are holding a Halloween Dance. The haunted house is Old '77. The bewitched hours are from 8:30-11:30. Your money will be spirited away at the door—35c drag, 25c stag. The dress is informal and free witch's brew will be served.

The following have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Campus Bible Class: Myrtle McCall, John Cairns, Gladys Horner, Flo Colwell, Don Mihalow, Gail Clark, Jane Puscher, Bonnie McLeod, Steve Woods, Roy Rabatin.

"The Hangman's Knot" will be shown on Saturday, October 31, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Science Hall. The movie is being sponsored by the sophomore class. The stars are Donna Reed and Randolph Scott and the film is in technicolor.

Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, initiated the following members Wednesday evening: Jane Ellen Young, Pauli McClure, Emily Wilson, Dick Joslin and Bob Sproul.

Sunday, November 1, YWCA members will be worshipping in a body at Vespers. All members and those who are planning to join should take part in the group.

Initiation of new members will take place Wednesday, November 4, at 7:00 in the college chapel. Girls are requested to wear dark skirts and white blouses. All big and little sisters should try to come together.

Attorney Joseph Solomon, District Attorney of Lawrence County, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Political Relations Club. The Club will meet on Thursday, November 5 at the Faculty Lounge, Library, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Solomon will discuss the work of the District Attorney's Office. He will also be prepared to answer questions pertaining to the current state and local elections.

United Nations Delegate Will Lecture Tuesday

Ambassador Guillaume Georges-Picot, the permanent French delegate to the United Nations, will speak in the Wallace Memorial Chapel starting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday evening, as the second program of Westminster's current Lecture Series. Dr. Arthur Jensen, chairman of the 1959-60 series, will introduce him.



Guillaume George Picot

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honorary, initiated William Morton, Allen Foster, Joan Antis, and Howell Thomas as new members last Wednesday, October 22.

The Sociology Club is having a meeting on Wednesday, November 4, upstairs in the Student Union Building. Mrs. Isaac Reid is to be the speaker on the subject, "Social Case Work, Theory and Practice." Mrs. Reid is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work. At present she is a part-time case worker for the Child Guidance Center in Youngstown. Any one interested is very welcome to attend the meeting.

At the Christian Youth Fellowship meeting this Sunday, there will be a discussion led by Dr. Hendry and a group of science students entitled "The Relationship of Science and Christianity." The meeting will be held at the U.P. Church at 6:15 p.m.

At the Sunday evening vesper service, the Rev. Theodore Romig, Secretary for Ecumenical Mission and Relations Staff. His text is from Ephesians 6:10-20 and he will speak on "Adventures in Missions." On the platform will be Linda Conaway, Gayle Topping, Robert Wright and James Elder. Members of Karux will usher. Members of YWCA and IFC will worship in groups.

Ambassador Georges-Picot has been France's highest ranking representative to the United Nations and the Security Council since 1957. From 1951 to 1955 he served as Assistant Secretary General in charge of economic and social affairs of the U. N.

During eight years of his career, the Ambassador dealt with problems of the Soviet world. He also spent seven years each in Asia and Latin America, three years in Africa and two years in Washington, D. C. in high diplomatic posts. He formerly served as French Ambassador to Argentina, Mexico, Albania and Venezuela.

His family has been prominent in French history for 200 years. His great-great grandfather was active in the Revolution of 1789 and later became Napoleon's Minister of the Interior. His great grandfather introduced the constitutional regime which succeeded the absolute monarchy. His grandfather was a social reformer and historian and his father a well-known banker.

Wilson Foundation Awards Stipends

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation today announced the opening of competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1960-61. The chief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers.

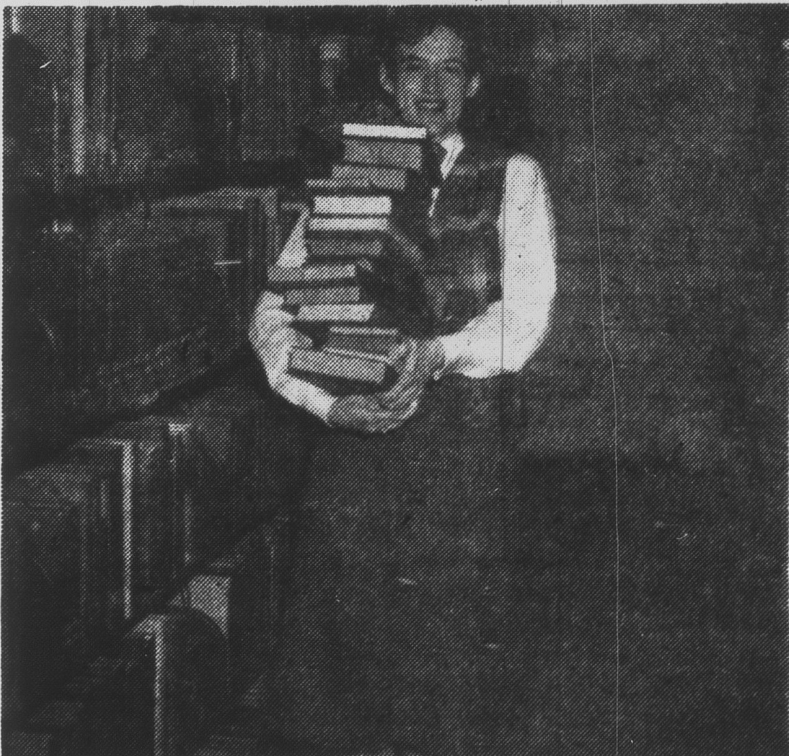
To this end the Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States, or Canada. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of \$1500, plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married Fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children. The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the hu-

(continued on page 3)

Pi Sigma Pi Launches Fund-raising Campaign Phi Beta Kappa Requires Well-stocked Stacks

Next week Pi Sigma Pi, local scholastic honorary, will sponsor its annual Book Drive. This is a fund-raising campaign for the purpose of buying more books for our library.

There are several aims behind this book drive. Most important is the obvious need of our library for more material in many fields. Students working on research papers or theses



Nancy Hunt, Book Drive Chairman, Stocks the Stacks.

are often frustrated at every turn in their search for information. Correction of this situation is Pi Sigma Pi's first goal.

Another project of this organization is that of qualifying for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus. One of the requisites for this national scholastic honorary is a well-stocked library.

Under the direction of Nancy Hunt, book drive chairman, a widespread campaign will be conducted. A skit will be presented in chapel on Tuesday. Letters will be sent to all organizations, and students are urged to contribute personally by dropping their pennies in containers which will be provided in the dormitories.

The Holcad would like to express its gratitude to the powers that be for replacing the "thirteen strips" with the "thirteen stripes."

ARNOLD



The Freshmen Speak . . .

Lannie's Lethargy . . .

On Sensitivity

In an area as bounded by tradition as that of the relationships between social organizations on campus, reform moves about as slowly as a bull elephant. This year a change presents itself for the achievement of a real change. Like all social changes, though, it must begin on the individual level.

One of the faults—not unforeseen—of second-semester rushing is the fraught-with suspicion atmosphere prevalent on campus these days. Life is conducted on two levels, neither of which is completely sincere. The prolonged tenseness of rushing is showing already. The prospects for the situation two months from now occasionally becomes frightening. We are, indeed, sensitive to the activities of rival groups; sensitive to their triumphs in competitions such as Homecoming; sensitive to what we feel are their method of over-stepping the boundaries of rushing rules. We become all too easily aware of any tendency to obey the letter, but not the spirit, of "the law."

Why is it necessary that rushing be conducted in this way? Surely no one would deny that it is being conducted, and has been ever since the upperclassmen arrived on campus. We're sensitive about the freshmen, all right.

But in the most important area we seem to be missing a lot. It's all too easy to begin to look at these freshmen simply as valuable—or not so valuable—quantities. These freshmen are individuals. Individuals with depth of personality that you, brothers and sisters, are in many cases blithely passing over. People in whom you can find much, if you will only care enough—only be sensitive enough to their problems, their joys, their bewilderments.

We may not agree with the idea of second-semester rush. But it is an opportunity and we are missing it. This year you can get to know the freshmen. There's plenty of time. Snap decisions aren't necessary. Condemning or accepting a person on someone else's say-so isn't unavoidable.

Let's be sensitive—to the freshmen as people whom we value for themselves, first of all. Then decisions as to whether we want them as brothers or sisters will be made on a sound basis. Then, too, perhaps we can trust each other a little more.

The Westminster Holcad

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PLIGHT OF THE FROSH

By Carolyn Marshall

While the upperclassmen continue to breeze blithesomely around Westminster's campus, freshmen are observed floundering to classes exhausted and in dazed states of mental and physical fatigue.

Lethargic freshmen find their way to classes in Old Main by counting the number of cracks in the sidewalk, starting at their respective dorms, turning right at the trash can, and making a slight left face to enter the side door.

Steps (14 in all) take them to the first pair of swinging doors into which they lunge violently to impel momentum which causes the doors to separate slightly and make it possible for one thin body to pass through.

Collapsing into a chair in history class, the frosh acknowledges that it's "nunc aut nun quam" (Translation: now or never) as the prof distributes little blue books, the kind that he (the frosh) used to practice perfect penmanship on in the lower levels of education. Oh, for those good old days!

Following the example of the artful upperclassmen in their ranks, the frosh grasps the pen and prints his name, date, and subject on the cover. Well done, frosh! Now, first question: Write out complete Julio-Claudian Emperors chart starting with Julius Caesar and ending with Nero, exactly as found on page 196 of the text. —Pause— Frosh closes his eyes. He hadn't read up to page 196 of the text.

On to question the second: Give in complete detail the description

of the Khufu, otherwise known as the Cheops, found in Gizeh. Frosh gulps, closes eyes, gulps again. Who, what, where, when, why, is (are?) the Khufu (Cheops)? Tempus fugit. Frosh must hand in little blue book. Frosh thinks "maybe I should have studied longer. Instead of seven hours a day for two weeks, maybe ten hours for four weeks."

Thus, when the upsurge of jocular upperclassmen leave the history class, frosh rises from his chair weeping pensive tears, and dolefully transmits the battered little blue book from his sweaty, ink-stained palms into those of the prof. Frosh mutters incoherently "ex nihilo nihil fit". (Trans: out of nothing, nothing comes).

After such classes full of mental thwarting and prostration, said frosh, rejuvenated by the cold air of the outside world, gallops to the TUB with a new-found energy in hopes of finding some impeccable study guide which will solve his problems.

At this hall of complete felicity, frosh finds such wonders as sophomores, juniors, and seniors, all of whom are bubbling over in their realm of intellectual maturity. Frosh does not fit in with these clairvoyants. Hinc illas lacrimae (Trans: hence these tears) and back to the dorm where frosh can bathe in his own imbecility with similar cohorts.

And Speak Again . . .

REVERSE TREND

By Sue Shakely

Unionitis! For those of you who don't know what this is—it's a disease that drives people into eventual hot water of the T.U.B. (an archaic expression denoting Titan Union Building.) This was extremely prevalent last year and in previous years. It has always seemed to have its greatest hold on the freshman class. This year the trend is reversed—the frosh are no longer in the Union sipping cokes; now they go to the library or to their rooms to study. They study for tests the upperclassmen would never have dreamed of studying for—their grades show it.

They don't stay up half the night tearing apart the girl down the hall, deciding what they should wear tomorrow, the date they hope to have, or how much studying they have to do. Rather—they go to bed at a reasonable hour when their studies are done. Not only their grades, but also their health shows it.

They aren't "joiners"—they don't

join every club and organization that comes along. Too many of the upperclassmen tended to do this—their grades show it too!

It's supposed to be the upperclassmen that set the example for the freshmen. This year it's reversed. We walk in the Union and see very few freshmen—we walk into the library and see very few upperclassmen. We're all having tests now and mid-semester. Maybe we better all think about it—look at yourself—are you doing your best? Remember—we all need a one point, if not to rush or to stay off pro—to make our four years at college worthwhile.

Seen And Heard

By Louanne Moore

Words and deeds. Dialogue and action. What you say shows what you are.

How many times have we heard these words directed towards us, only to let them slide off our backs or, as someone has paraphrased, off our umbrellas and down the neck of the next fellow? "Lives have been ruined by supposedly innocent gossip in conversation" we are told, and blithely forget the whole thing. What do we care if it is not our life? But what if, for once, is, were, are, or could be our own lives at stake? They may well be.

Admit it or not, there is already a good bit of "clean" dirty rushing going on. Sororities and fraternities are even now comparing and contrasting the freshmen, though they may still be learning their names. And the unwary, unsuspecting frosh are on their own side discussing the upperclassmen they know. But what does either side know about the other? So far it is only what they have seen and heard, superficialities for the most part.

To be certain, rushing was set back to second semester partly so that choosing could be done on deeper issues. Neither group should make final decisions on the sole basis of looks, conversation, etc. You can't get to know a person by looking at him. Neither can you know him by talking to him once or twice. These are peripherals, sidelines, and in making binding decisions which won't be regretted later, we must get down to the heart of the matter—i.e., knowing each other.

So how do we get to know each other? A book can't be told by its cover, nor a cake by its frosting, true, but who's going to read a book with a dull or unattractive cover? And if a cake is covered with coconut, and you happen to hate coconut, are you going to bother to find out that the interior is devil's food, your favorite?

No matter how we look at it then, our TUB, dining hall, and even dorm personalities are important. Big Brother is always watching, and a pose in the Union that isn't your natural personality will soon be discovered, much to your own dismay. You may be a sweet kid underneath, but if you continually jack and cut up your acquaintances, someone is eventually going to think you mean what you say. Many have heard the laws of conversation as set forth by Louis Evans. Is it true? Do you have both sides of the story, and proof to back them up? Is it necessary? Or is it just idle chatter to fill a lull in the conversation? Is it kind? Kind to all concerned, including yourself and your subject?

Let's think before we speak from now on. Like it or not, we are all being judged by our words and deeds, dialogue and action. What we say shows what we are.

The Refuge

By Janet Boothman

I once found a lake that is located in a quiet and peaceful valley. It's protected on all sides by smooth steep hills and the wind very rarely ruffles its serene surface. The cold freezes it over and all are free to trample its winter coat. Contented algae grow around its shores and beside it men find contentment and peace. Sitting near this lake, men find no cause for worry. They do not even have to think.

"I am here," it lulls. "Come to my soothing calm. Venture within me without fear. There is no noise, no wind, no motion. Let me sing you my song and comfort you."

And then I went home where the sea is near. I stood one morning on a dune and watched this sea. It spread before me open and unprotected. It screamed and roared and crashed in front of me and the wind, its companion, turned my hair to steel. I watched the blurred geometry of the waves change shape a thousand times. Creeping fingers inched forward threateningly and then removed the shadows. A tear splashed into the foam and joined the heartbeat of eternity. And the man stood in awe. He was restless and he was afraid. Standing there at the border of eternity he was afraid. He reached for the fingers he could not grasp and took a step forward. And for a moment, he listened.

"I am here!" it bellowed. "Come to me and I will strike out at you. I will buffet and bruise you. There is no rest. Let me sing you my song that you might live!"

Greek Vine . . .

Houseparties, YWCA Social, Movie Take Chill Off Halloween Weekend

By Janet Wilson

In keeping with the season of Hallowe'en, tonight many sorority house parties will center about novel "costume" themes . . . Other activities for the weekend will include a YWCA social, movie, play and record hop.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Penn State visited Gus last weekend . . . knitting needles seem to be hard at work among the Red coats lately . . . Carol Davidson received a diamond for her pin as an award to the senior with the highest scholastic average . . . Walli Bellairs and Ellie Keelen also were given awards by executive council for their outstanding scholastic work . . . A contest for the most original costume portrayal of a song title will be the highlight of the houseparty this weekend . . . Reggie Evans has accepted the pin of Wanda Chi.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Merry Dennison went to Allegheny last weekend . . . Nancy Rodgers is chairman of the houseparty . . . Congratulations Chi Omega on a short meeting; we are still striving . . . Ruthie has accepted the Alpha Gam tack of Ruff Walker . . . Joan Campbell is in charge of the Beta Sig booth for Greek Weekend, and Ann Vance is heading the entertainment committee . . . Kim Inzerillo visited the Mercer Orphanage, which will be our philanthropy project.

CHI OMEGA . . . Beth Patton, Gay McGill, and Judy Molnar visited Pudy last weekend . . . Our house party tonight will follow a Beatnik theme . . . The Chi O's heartily recommend Nutri-Bio.

KAPPA DELTA . . . The theme of the Friday night house party is Beatnik . . . Ann Valentine Moore was on campus last weekend . . . Julia Holstein Bradshaw gave birth to a baby girl . . . Norma Kay went to Pittsburgh for the weekend (for a change) . . . Alice won the Minnie Mae Award.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Carol Cas-

serly has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Jeff Moredock.

THETA UPSILON . . . When the T. U.'s can't fight it, they leave it: Caroline King went to Gannon College, Polly Ralston was in Mt. Washington, and Sue McCreary and Lynn Vizard visited Hamilton . . . Congratulations to Sue Beveridge on achieving the lead in the campus operetta . . . Tonight the T. U's go on the wagon.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Bob Holmes, Joe Burns, and Goldie were on campus recently . . . The writings on the wall are dedicated to Eggs . . . Good Luck Titans.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Clyde has just returned from his summer vacation on Long Island. He will remain on campus for his winter vacation . . . Rodger Morrison is in charge of our booth at the IFC carnival . . . Allan Rose, ex. '62 was married to Elaine Anderson, ex. '62, in Washington, Pa. last weekend.

SIGMA NU . . . Marie Cuspin of Butler has accepted the pin of Les Huston . . . Recently, we have had visits from division commander, John Kluss, and assistant secretary, Jerry Sherratt . . . Bernie Markowitz and Dick Vanderbilt represented the chapter at Northwestern recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Carl Carmichael was elected president of the bachelors' club, on the grounds that he has not yet had a date on campus . . . Watch out for Dan Zinsner when the lake freezes over . . . Al Horn, being one of the eating club's most popular speakers, is always being interrupted by thunderous applause.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 30

Chapel—CYF

Play

8:30 P.M. Sorority House Parties
YWCA Social for Fr. and Non-Sorority Woman

Saturday, October 31

FB Indiana St. Teachers—Home
8:30 Junior Class Record Dance
8 P.M. Play

Movie—Hangman's Knot

Sunday, November 1

Bible Class

Church Services

CYF (6:15 P.M.)

Vespers (7:45 P.M.)

Monday, November 2

Chapel—Dr. Theodore Romig

4 P.M. Cwens

Sor-Frat Meetings

Tuesday, November 3

Chapel—Pi Sigma Pi Book Drive

Student Council

7-8 P.M. SNEA

8:15 Lecture Guillaume George Picot

Wednesday, November 4

Chapel—Rev. Judson McConnell

YWCA

IFC

Thursday, November 5

Chapel—Student Council

6:45 WAA

7 P.M. Scroll

7:15 P.M. ACS

7 P.M. PRC

Wilson Foundation

(Continued from Page 1)

manities. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "seriously consider" it as a possible career.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves as active candidates for the award by completing the necessary application forms. Winners of the award are selected through screenings of the applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees, made up of faculty members from the regions' universities and colleges.

The closing date for nominations for the academic year 1960-61 is October 31, 1959. Nominations should be sent to the Chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the Regional Chairmen may be obtained from the Foundation's National Headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representative on campus, Dr. Robert M. Woods.

Hunting Season

Opens Oct. 31

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New Annual Volume Tells How To Obtain Graduate Study Funds

Volume III of the series of "World-Wide Graduate Award Directories," the largest and most comprehensive global compilation of fellowships, assistantships, prizes, scholarships, work-study plans for students and professional people, has just been published by The Advancement and Placement Institute.

More than 350 universities and foundations from almost every State and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be listed in this new volume. A few of those included are: the National Academy of Sciences, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Trudeau Society, United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation, Yale University and the University of Cambridge.

Each year a completely new Directory is issued by The Advancement and Placement Institute. The Institute is a non-commercial service founded in 1952 to provide a world-wide professional clearing house for educators and librarians through publications. These give information about positions, recruitment, summer positions, exchange opportunities and graduate and undergraduate study. Other publications issued by the Institute are The Monthly Crusade Journal and the Annual World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.

Each listing includes the amount of the stipends which range from \$200 up to \$10,000, the field of study, the candidates prerequisites, and the method of application. Awards cover all fields of educational endeavor from research in tropical medicine in El Salvador to highway engineering in Georgia; from research in microbiology at Stanford University to wildlife conservation at the University of Maine; from the teaching of reading in the elementary schools to educational administration.

Copies of all volumes of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory may be examined at most Deans' Offices, University and Public Libraries and School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$8.00 for the three volume set.

Campus Debaters See First Action

The novice debaters took second place in the Grove City tournament last week. St Vincent, Pitt, Duquesne, and Grove City competed against Westminster in this tournament. Westminster's debaters were Janet Beecher, William Kennedy, Melva McCrory, Leslie Masco, and Gary Wood.

This weekend the varsity debaters go to Grove City for their first tournament of the year. Westminster's thirteenth annual novice Debate Tournament will be held on November 7. About fifteen schools will be represented.

Phoenix Honorary

(Continued from page 1)

the Phoenix members, their standards, and their goals. His report, along with the letters of recommendation to be submitted by Carnegie Tech and Pitt, who are already members of the notions honorary, will provide a basis for the board's decision.

After receiving acceptances, Phoenix will submit a petition including the membership requirements, the history of the college, the national fraternities and sororities as well as the honoraries on campus, and the degrees conferred by Westminster.

As a final step, the national convention next summer will officially accept Phoenix as a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, thus ranking Westminster among the 86 colleges in the United States to have a chapter of this organization on campus.

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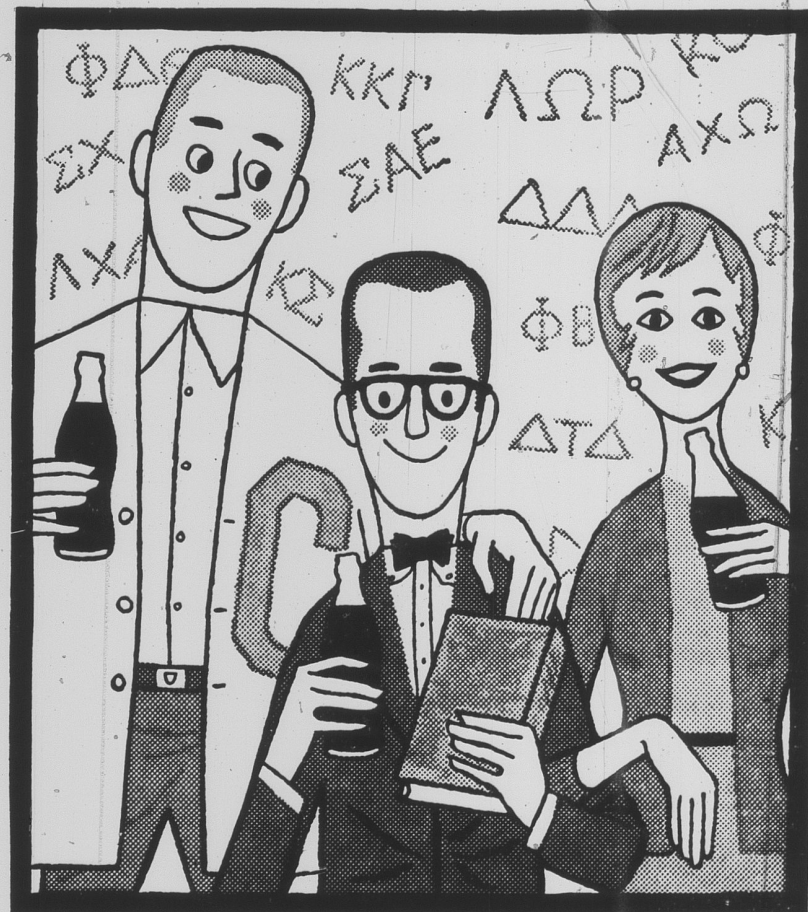
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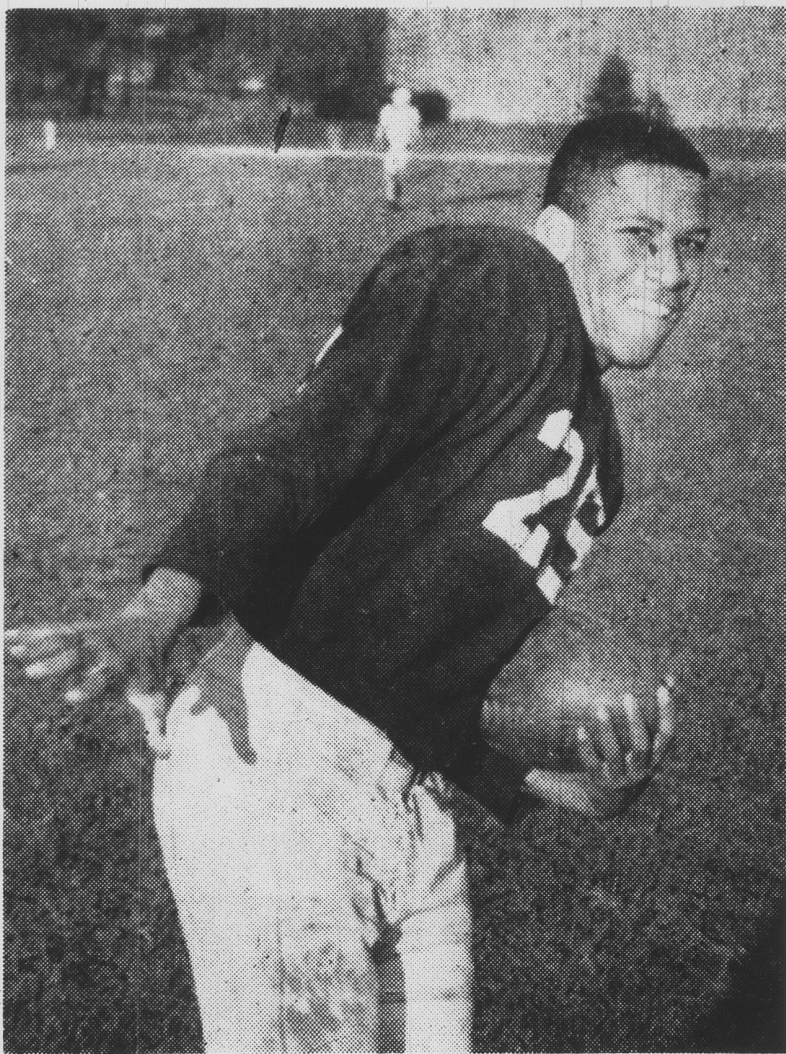


Ben Brenner

Outstanding Duo

Ben Brenner is this week's outstanding lineman. Number 29, at right end, Ben came to Westminster from South Hills High School, Pittsburgh, where he also was very active in sports, lettering in football, baseball, and swimming. He is a 5'10 1/2" 180-pounder, who uses his weight effectively in turning back plays, clearing interference, and making numerous tackles. At Westminster he has lettered in football and baseball, holds the all-time record as a pitcher, is a member of Varsity "W", and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. His tough defensive play, and the pass he caught for a TD qualify him for this honor from his team-mates.

Lester Foster was graduated from Schenley High School, Pittsburgh, where he won two varsity letters, and was on the track and swimming squads. He is a Junior, stands 5'9", and weighs 170 lbs. Besides playing football, Les is a promising broad-jumper for the Titan track team. He has come into his own this year, showing a sharp, heads-up brand of play, whether on pass defense or in executing a crunching tackle. He was one of the main reasons that the St. Vincent star halfback, Scatena, could never get to the outside and into the open during last week's game.



Les Foster

With each issue of the Holcad, two members of the Titan football squad will appear on this page

as outstanding lineman and back. The selection of these players is determined by balloting of the

entire football squad. This week's outstanding players were chosen for the fine efforts made by each

in last Saturday's Westminster-St. Vincent contest. Congratulations go to right end Ben Brenner and

halfback Les Foster for their efforts in bringing a 20-0 Titan victory.

Titans Drop Bearcats; Face Indiana STC

SPORTS DIARY

By Ed Haney

They say you can prove anything by statistics. The latest NAIA national standings as of October 21st show:

R (National rating) N.Y. (net yards) G.A. (game average) T (total)

Individual Total Offense			
	R	N.Y.	G.A.
Puhl, L. H. STC	17	570	142.5
Denone, Gen.	18	706	141.2
Bestwick, W	25	546	136.5
Individual Rushing			
Puhl, L. H. STC	4	533	133.3
Pupi, Gen. (4th)	10	0-0	60
Individual Passing			
A.P. C G.A.			
Bestwick, W (9th)	72	36	126.5
Pass Receiving			
N. Yds. G.A.			
Robertucci, W (17)	161	53.7	
Team Total Offense			
T G.A.			
Lock Haven STC (25)	1297	324.3	
Team Passing Offense			
N.Y. G.A.			
Westminster (19th)	536	134.0	
Geneva (24th)	630	126.0	

Lock Haven STC is included to show some idea of their strength. This same team was upset 19-0 by Indiana STC last week, and the Indiana Teachers are the Titans next opponents. Indiana, after losing its first three, has now won two in a row.

Harriers Defeated In Oberlin Meet

Westminster's cross country team took second in a non-conference meet against Oberlin College, and Akron University on Saturday, October 24. The meets, run on a damp course at Oberlin, found consistent Paul Sanders running first, and Tom Truxell running third, in a field of thirty.

Oberlin, with plenty of depth, placed eight of the top twelve, winning with 29 points. Akron U. came in last with 60 points. The Titans compiled 43 points, approximately half-way between the first and last scores. It was Westminster's first setback in five meets.

Fall Fellowship Party

"Fall Fellowship Party" sponsored by the four fellowships, (YWCA, CYF, CSG, and Karux) will be held in the basement of the U.P. Church Friday, October 30, starting at 8:30. This is open to everyone on the campus. The evening will include games, singing, refreshments and a short devotional. Chairmen of the committees are: Decorations, Bill Walker; Refreshments, Sarah McGarrah; Games, Melissa Huddell.

WAA Releases News, Scores

Volleyball scores for this week are as follows:

AGD-39 Chi O-48
BSO-36 KD-42

Janet Dunklin and Sue Thomas enjoyed last weekend at the PDFRACW Convention at Chatham College.

Any freshmen or independent girls who are interested in playing volleyball should sign up in Old 77 or see Carol Slausenhaupt of Ferguson Hall. Teams will be formed and schedules will be arranged.

The WAA swim meet which took place this Tuesday was a close contest with the last race being the deciding one. Captain Pauli McClure's

team came from behind to win 50 points to Captain Gail Frazer's 48 and Captain Betsy Allen's 34. Blue ribbons were awarded to the winning team: Ellen Bailey, Mary Ann Hudkins, Ginny Roos, Nancy Rogers, Pauli McClure, and Ruth Walker.

Mermaids Bitsy Johnson and Kay Wilson performed a synchronized swim demonstration in striking costumes.

The program had a surprising climax when a bewildered referee, Ginny Carlsen, was tossed into the pool by a spectator and several accomplices.

Volleyball schedule for the week of November 2-5:

Nov. 2 BSO-Chi O 3:30
Nov. 3 KD-TU 4:30
Nov. 4 SK-DC 4:30
Nov. 5 AGD-Chi O 4:30

Intramural Football In Home Stretch; SN Leads

By Dave Kovac

The intramural football race is still a wide-open affair in both leagues. With but a single week remaining, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu appear destined to battle to the finish with Sig Ep still in possible contention.

It is very possible however, that the inter-fraternity championship will be decided in the game to be played this afternoon, between the Phi Taus and Sigma Nu. Should Phi Tau emerge victors, both teams will be deadlocked for top honors in each league. If Sigma Nu proves the better of the two in this tilt, they will have all but clinched the fraternity cup.

Regardless of the outcome in this game, the school championship cannot be decided until Monday, November 9, when the play-off game between the top two squads will be played. To say the least, these two contests should prove to be the highlights of the season, and they will both un-

doubtedly afford a lot of interesting and competitive football for you intramural fans.

Inter-fraternity

	W	L
Sigma Nu	5	1
Phi Tau	5	2
Sig Ep	3	3
Alpha Sig	0	7

School

	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	7	1	
Phi Tau	7	2	
Sig Ep	4	3	1
Frosh	1	6	1
Alpha Sig	1	8	

Teachers Fresh From Upset Of Strong Lock Haven Team; St. Vincent Shutout

By Jim Pavlin

The Westminster Titans put themselves out of reach of all league opposition except undefeated Carnegie Tech as they won their fourth WPC contest in as many tries last Saturday, walloping the St. Vincent Bearcats, 20-0. Consequently the defending WPC Champions can get no less than a half share of the 1959 WPC title now.

In action last week, the Blue and White handed the Green and Gold of St. Vincent their fourth loss in six games as they took the victory by grinding-out their stout running attack despite the sloppy going. Halfback Jack Murray put the winners ahead to stay as he took a 39 yard pass from quarterback Jack Bestwick in the second period and out-legged the opposition for the score. The third period was scoreless, but the Titans wrapped it up in the fourth quarter as halfback Dick Knowles powered his way up the middle from 11 yards out, and quarterback Gene Susi passed 43 yards to senior end Ben Brenner for 2 more tallies.

The Bearcats, whose unorthodox spread formation, keyed by Left halfback Scatena, led them to no avail, got only 175 yards net gain to the Titans 213 yards, and never once penetrated deep into Titan territory.

An important loss suffered by the Titans in the game was that of Jerry Ferguson from fullback. This sophomore 170 pounder from Ford City, has been one of the Titan mainstays this season. Jerry injured his knee, and may be out for the season. Either Norm Bemiss, Sophomore 170 pounder from North East, or highly touted freshman Max Holm, from Peabody High of Pittsburgh, will replace him at the fullback position.

Statistics: W St. V
First Downs 10 6
Fumbles 1 4
Recovered fumbles 0 3
Yards penalized 50 35

Passes	17	19			
Passes intercepted	4	2			
Passes completed	8	9			
Net yards rushing	86	79			
Net yards passing	127	96			
Total yards gained	213	175			
Westminster	0	7	0	13	20
St Vincent	0	0	0	0	0
Scoring: Murray, pass from Bestwick (39 yards)					
Knowles, run from 11					
Brenner, pass from Susi (43 yards)					
McConnell, 2 placements					

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Spiritual Emphasis Week Begins Sunday

S.E.W. Offers Vesper Services, Singspiration, and Conferences

Spiritual Emphasis Week will begin with the Sunday evening vesper service on November 8. Dr. Clements' message is titled, "The Old Question in New Form." Assisting on the platform will be Dr. Will W. Orr, Rev. Judson McConnell, and Dr. Joseph Henderson, Faculty Advisor for S. E. W.; also assisting will be Peggy Hawthorne, S.E.W. chairman, and assistant chairman, Wayne Miller.

Evening vesper services will be held Monday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the college chapel. Communion will be held on Friday evening at 7:15 p.m. The Westminster College Concert Choir will provide music for each of these services.

Traditional events of the week include the Faculty Tea on Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 in Ferguson Hall lounge. At this time faculty members may become acquainted with Dr. Clements.

Again this year there will be a Singspiration. This will be held in Ferguson Hall lounge on Wednesday evening following the vesper service. Jack Sharp will direct the singing and Frank Partidge will be the accompanist. All

students and faculty members are welcome.

The two-fold purpose of the week is to stimulate spiritual growth through a deeper realization of Christ. In addition to the formal meetings there will be a daily devotional time known as "Pause for Prayer" in the chapel at 1:00 p.m. Small prayer cells will be formed in the various dormitories and houses. Each afternoon at 4:30 several hymns will be played on the chimes.

Anyone who is interested will be able to arrange a personal conference with Dr. Clements Tuesday through Friday from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. in Room 305 of the Student Union. Appointments may be made in the office of the Dean of Chapel in the Student Union. Students are invited to drop by any time to chat with the speaker.



Dr. Rex Clements, Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker from Bryn Mawr, Pa., will lead worship services, chapels and dorm discussions.

Clements Will Lead Worship

Dr. Rex Stowers Clements of Bryn Mawr, Pa., is the speaker for the 1959 Spiritual Emphasis Week. Dr. Clements is pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church and is a native of Ogdensburg, N. Y. He was graduated from Colgate University and Yale Divinity School, and received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Clements served for two years as assistant minister at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York; he then accepted the pastorate of the Church of the Covenant in Boston. During his 22-year pastorate at the Bryn Mawr Church, the membership has grown from 1050 to 2800.

Dr. Clements was the president of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. from 1941 to 1949. He served as the president of the Philadelphia

(continued on page 3)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80

No. 6

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 6, 1959

Instructomatic Classroom Innovated Lab To Benefit Language Students

By Carolyn Marshall

Hable usted espanol? Parlez-vous francais? Dicitisne latine? If the answer is yes, Westminster students have an excellent opportunity to display their language talents in the new college language laboratory in Room 314 of Old Main.

This new laboratory, under the direction of the language professors, cost around \$9,500, which was paid out of college funds. Its attractive 24 units and eight tape recorders have been operating since the beginning of October. The specific purpose of this laboratory is to help the student gain automatic mastery of construction and idioms in his language.

Each student unit consists of an amplifier, microphone, lesson channel switch with a choice of 11 possible lessons, a record jack for a student's critical self-analysis, and crystal earphones, volume control and a call switch.

The advantages of this "instructomatic classroom" enable the student to spend a maximum time in oral drill, progress at his own rate of speed, communicate with the instructor, select up to any of 11 lesson sources just by turning the channel knob, and record from the booth. The instructor may monitor any student in the class, select and communicate privately with any student, talk to the entire classroom through their earphones, select any student to recite through his microphone to the classes' earphones and record any group of students.

"Immediate hearback," one specific feature of the instructomat, is

attained by the student picking up his own voice by his own microphone and feeding it to his own earphone. The microphone brings his voice to his ears so vividly that the student has a sense of power control and confidence. By this method the student can shape his sounds to the proper stresses, pitches and rhythms; in this way constant recording and delayed playback are eliminated.

First year language students have begun to learn the fundamentals of their language in the laboratory, while intermediate and advanced students are applying their knowledge to more specific work, such as translations and dictations.

Each laboratory session is 25 minutes or half of a 50 minute period. There are no laboratory sessions during morning class periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students are admitted to the laboratory only at the beginning or at the mid-point of the period.

Beginning language students are expected to attend a minimum of three 25-minute sessions a week, students in intermediate classes, a

(Continued on Page 3)



Language students talk to themselves.

ABOUT CAMPUS

Underwater Whirl Saturday Night

The Cwens' Underwater Whirl will be held Saturday night, November 7, in the Student Union from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., with Patsy Arcade's band providing the music. The admission price is \$1.75 a couple, and the girls will receive favors. A door prize, two dinners at the Tavern, will be given. Tickets may be secured either through the Cwens or at the door.

Mr. Orville F. Roth, the Admissions Counselor of the Theological Seminary of the University of Dubuque, Iowa, will be on campus on Friday, November 13, and on Saturday, November 14, for interviews. He will be available Friday beginning at 1:30 p.m., and on Saturday beginning at 9:00 a.m. Appointments may be made in advance with the Dean of the Chapel. Conferences will be held in Room 305 of the Student Union Building.

Epsilon Phi, the local Romance Language Honorary, initiated 11 new members Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ligo, the sponsor of the group. The new initiates are Walli Bellairs, Barb Crout, Barb Christy, Marty McAllister, Pauli McClure, James Wilson, Carolyn Cadwallader, Pam Pryor, Melissa Huddell, Joan Patterson, and Gayle Topping.

"The First Time" with Donna Reed, will be shown in the Science Hall Friday night, November 6. The Phi Taus are sponsoring the movie, which will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission will be 35c.

Those interested in going either on the Karux field trip on November 15 or to the banquet on November 16, please contact Don Malhoe.

Rev. Thompson will speak at Christian Youth Fellowship this week on "The Uniqueness of Christianity." The meeting will be held in the UP Church.

Dr. Gerald Read will address the members of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, at their monthly meeting on November 6.

Mack Foundation Grants Aid For Faculty Study

The J. S. Mack Foundation of Indiana, Pennsylvania, has made a grant to nine faculty members of Westminster College for advanced degree study.

The Foundation said, "In offering these grants, we seek to carry forward some of our basic purposes; that of assisting American youth to prepare

College To Host Debate Tourney

Westminster's Thirteenth Annual Novice Debate Tournament will be held Saturday afternoon, November 7. Debating for Westminster will be Barbara Bussman, Melva McHenry, Bill Kennedy, Leslie Masco, and Janet Beecher.

The debate topic is: Resolved: That Congress should be given power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court. A trophy will be given to the winning school and certificates will be given to the ten best speakers.

There will be approximately fifteen schools represented in the debate. Among them will be Kent State University, University of Pittsburgh, St. Francis, Carnegie Tech, Slippery Rock, Hiram, Grove City and Allegheny.

National Scholarships Offered By Gibbs School

Two national scholarships for senior college girls are offered for 1959-61 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

itself for its responsibilities. We believe that the primary responsibility of a college is to provide maximum assistance in spiritual, moral and mental development by example and precept. We believe firmly that this can best be done by a dedicated administration and faculty, eager and able to improve their own abilities to provide the needed guidance and teaching in their chosen field."

President Will W. Orr, today, in making this announcement, said, "These grants will strengthen the quality of teachers and academic structure at Westminster College."

Of the nine who studied under these grants this past summer, Miss Leone Westover completed the requirements for her Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Denver. She will receive the degree with a major in speech and communication, December 4.

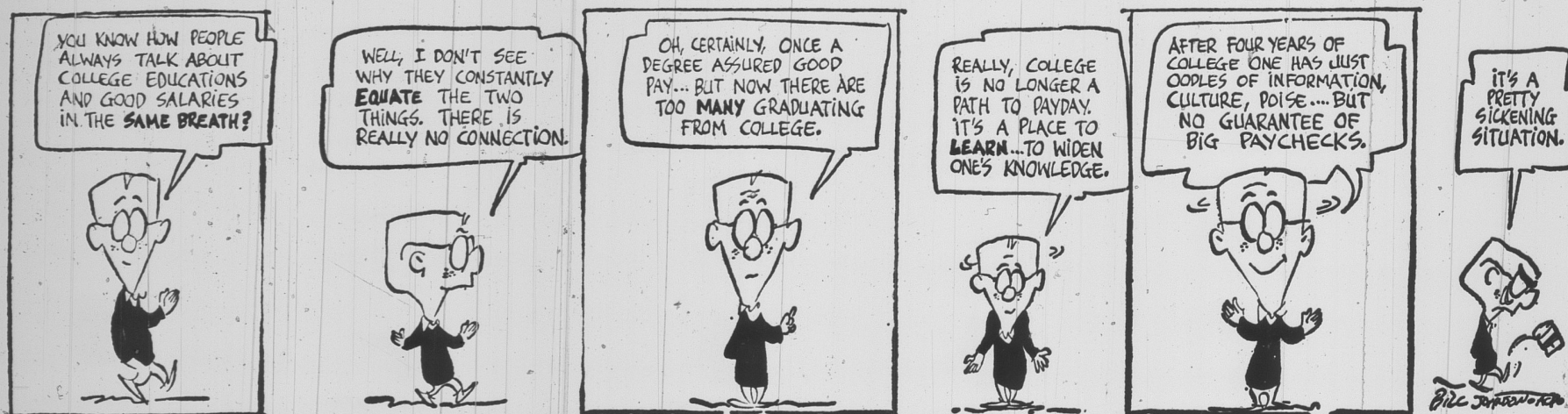
Other Westminster faculty members who received assistance from the Foundation last summer and the schools they attended: William R. Davis and Daniel E. Wilson, both at the University of Pittsburgh; Miss Elsie Hileman, Pennsylvania State University; Carl H. Larson and Roger T. Wolcott, both at Columbia University; Raymond H. O'cock, Western Reserve; Ada I. Peabody, independent research at the Library of Congress and Indiana University; and Isaac E. Reid, Jr., Boston University.

U S. Navy Team To Meet Students

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, announced today that a U. S. Navy Information Team will visit the campus on November 10 to talk to students who are interested in serving as commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy after graduation. The information team will be located in the Student Union Building from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Two major programs are available to qualified male graduates. They are the Officer Candidate School (OCS), and a flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate (ACC).

ARNOLD



Attention Faculty...

Spiritual Emphasis Week is what you make it—you, the students, and you, the faculty. This week involves not only a mental emphasis but a time element. Most of us have been forced many times to decide whether to take time out for a spiritual lift for which we feel a need, or to use that time to study.

This should be the week when such decisions aren't necessary. We ask the faculty to remember that they are requested not to schedule any tests during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

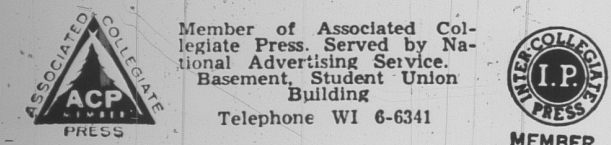
... And Students

Our first Letter to the Editor was received with cheers. (The opinions expressed therein are not necessarily those of the editor or staff.) At the beginning of this semester we expressed our hopes that the HOLCAD would be a voice of student opinion. But neither an editor nor a good reporting staff can accomplish this aim. We need help! We know you aren't afraid of making your opinions known—we hear them every day. Just think, if those ideas were published they would reach fourteen hundred people!

All contributions to the HOLCAD are welcomed—articles and literary efforts as well as letters. They must be signed (names are withheld on request), must not be over 250 words in length and must not be libelous. Those conditions aren't a burden to meet. You can make the HOLCAD a more interesting and worthwhile paper. Why not give it a try?

The Westminster Holcad

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FEATURE EDITOR: Louanne Moore
SPORTS EDITOR: Ed Haney
SOCIETY EDITOR: Janet Wilson
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Meet Mr. McConnell

Rev. Judson C. McConnell, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, joined the Westminster College staff in September to become the first full-time chaplain of the college.

A graduate of Westminster College and Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, Rev. McConnell has several responsibilities to fulfill in his new position. He is in charge of the daily chapels, taking one chapel a week himself, and is also in charge of the Sunday evening vespers, leading one service a month. Rev. McConnell serves as a counselor to the students and coordinates the religious life on campus.

As a Westminster undergraduate, Rev. McConnell majored in history. He was pledge class president, corresponding secretary, and then president of Alpha Sigma Phi. He was vice-president of IFC, a member of choir, IRC, chaplain of Karux, a member of CYF, CSG, and participated in intramurals. He worked as head-waiter in Ferguson Hall for two years. He was on the Fall Retreat Committee, co-chairman of Spiritual Emphasis Week, sophomore class president, a counselor at Russell Hall, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After college Rev. McConnell went to Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary for his Bachelor of Divinity degree. While in seminary he was president of the Student Association, the governing body, and also worked as student assistant at the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland for three years. After his graduation from seminary, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell went to the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church of Greentree, where for fourteen months Mr. McConnell



served as Minister of Christian Education. He and his wife began a College and Career Age group and worked to organize the church school.

Aside from his specific duties, Rev. McConnell has several other objectives which he would like to fulfill. His office is available to students; he is here to help them. Rev. McConnell states: "I very much hope that while I am here, I present the Christian faith as the true faith, showing that it deals with both the intellect and the emotion, the head and the heart, and that this faith should determine every action of life. And, secondly, I hope that students will feel that I am their friend, here, ready to help with the problems and questions of college students. I hope, also, that our home will become a home away from home for the students."

Letter to the Editor

Editor—Westminster Holcad
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter through you to the freshman class. It is not written in rebuttal of the articles carried on this page last week, but rather in explanation of the "philosophy of education" that makes many upperclassmen feel and act as they do.

Freshman, you have been here six weeks. You are still moving within the smog of second-hand ideas. Other people's thoughts and philosophies, whether received before college or in your early days here, still hold a strong position in your minds. In the weeks and months that follow you will realize that your adjustment has only begun. There are many more bridges to cross. Your judgments are, as yet, premature; and although they may seem concrete to you, they must have time to develop. It is this lack of growth which separates you from the veterans of previous years. It is for this reason that you view the college situation as you do.

You have been, no doubt, overly impressed with the necessity for study. This is good—to a degree.

John Cairns

Lannie's Lethargy . . .

Daze of the Week

By Louanne Moore

"I hate Wednesdays!" she shouted vehemently, while attacking her potato salad with a vengeance. On further questioning as to the psychological reasoning behind this statement, I found that her only reason in hating Wednesday was that it was the middle of the week. What prompted this verbose explanation I do not know; however, it was somewhat similar to the attitude expressed in a contemporary-type calendar I saw recently. This calendar had no Mondays, for all Mondays are "Blue Mondays." There were no firsts or lasts of the months, and no tenths of the month, for that is the date by which bills are usually supposed to be paid. Sunday was located in the middle of the week, with the explanation that everyone is tired by Wednesday and needs a rest, while by the weekend they are all too tired to enjoy their time off.

I belong to the "hate Monday" school myself. All summer long I wore a badge proclaiming boldly "HELP STAMP OUT MONDAY." Yet upon questioning those about me I have come to the conclusion that the majority of students on our campus object more strenuously to Wednesdays than to Mondays. Their reasoning seems to be that Monday they are rested from the weekend and their studying is done, while by Wednesday they are bogged down mentally and physically. This may be accounted for, however, by the fact that a good many of my interviewees were Holcad staff. Never let it be said that we aren't happy in our work!

As a general rule, students dislike the days that they have the most classes. A few named Tuesdays and Thursdays as their worst days, due to the fact that these were their busiest. One forthright soul admitted that she disliked Sunday because there is nothing to do, and another confused me by stating that he hated every day except Saturday, which he liked because it's so disorganized ? ? ?

There are many confusing theories that we could apply to these statements—the why and wherefore of them. One such is that of winter: "Heat expands and cold contracts; therefore in winter the days contract and get shorter." My own views on the matter (which probably aren't very important, but I like to see my name in print) can be divided up into seven groups—for seven days, of course. Sunday, afternoons especially, is good for studying and/or letter writing, and not much else. Monday, as previously stated, is "Blue." I hate it, beginning with an eight o'clock class. It's not the class I hate, just the unholy hour at which it meets. The weekend fun is over, and I have a whole week of work to plow through before the next one. And I'm just plain lazy.

Tuesday is a nothingness day, the kind when they used to clean the streets outside of high school. Study, classes and work prevail, but by now we are accustomed to the routine and are slightly lethargic about the whole question. Wednesday is meetings, Michelangelo, and middle of the week. I've gained momentum and the day whizzes by, until midnight, when I have to make the bed before turning in for a few hours. Thursday is a Prufrock day, cloudy, and good only for piano lessons, tea, and reading the magazines which arrive in the afternoon mail.

T.G.I.F. is an appropriate expression indeed for the end of the five-day week (anybody have one of those?) and the beginning of the weekend. Even after six classes and three tests there are still signs of life as students begin in eager anticipation to prepare for that rare occasion, a weekend date. Saturday is peculiar in its two-fold aspect of domestic and social life. We spend the entire day cleaning the room of the dirt we've stumbled through all week. Out is the old phrase of Saturday night bath, and in its place, Saturday night at the Union.

CLASSIC COMMENT: A new Hollywood spectacular is about to be released. It's called "Adam and Eve" and has a cast of thousands.

Greek Vine . . .

In 'Lull Before Storm' Greek Initiations Abound

By Janet Wilson

There seems to be a lull in Greek organization activities for the approaching weekend . . . Most sorority and fraternity groups have initiated all eligible members, and are using their talents in planning future events.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The Alpha Gams wish to say thanks to the boys who helped clean up after the houseparty . . . Penn State returned to Gus again last weekend . . . Mary Ann Ellis and Marion Smith will be co-chairmen for Greek weekend, while Diane Meriam is in charge of entertainment . . . Several new Alpha Gams from Indiana State Teachers College visited the chapter last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Jan Dunklin and Kim Inzerillo acquired lovely colds at the Kappa Psi fraternity party at the University of Buffalo . . . Ruthie had a wet stay at Pitt, after a dry season at Westminster . . . Jan McGrath spent an eventful weekend at Westminster . . . Get your razors in shape boys. Ever shave a balloon?

CHI OMEGA . . . The yellow jackets are flitting from rose to rose. Moish and Sallie Robeson visited Penn, and Susi Wedemeyer visited Lycoming and Bucknell . . . We would like to thank Linda and Jim Mather for entertaining at our house party.

DELTA CHI . . . We welcome our new member, Pat Mattern . . . Recently elected were: rush chairman, Emily Neff; and assistant rush chairman, Sue Bletzing . . . Those cold winter winds won't bother us now that we are wearing our new camel blazers.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Best wishes to Judy Altwater . . . Joyce and Judy vacationed at Phillie last weekend . . . Sanny Mahood visited

the chapter at Florida Southern . . . Jane and Betsy visited the chapter at Oxford University . . . The Kingston Trio plus one is now on campus.

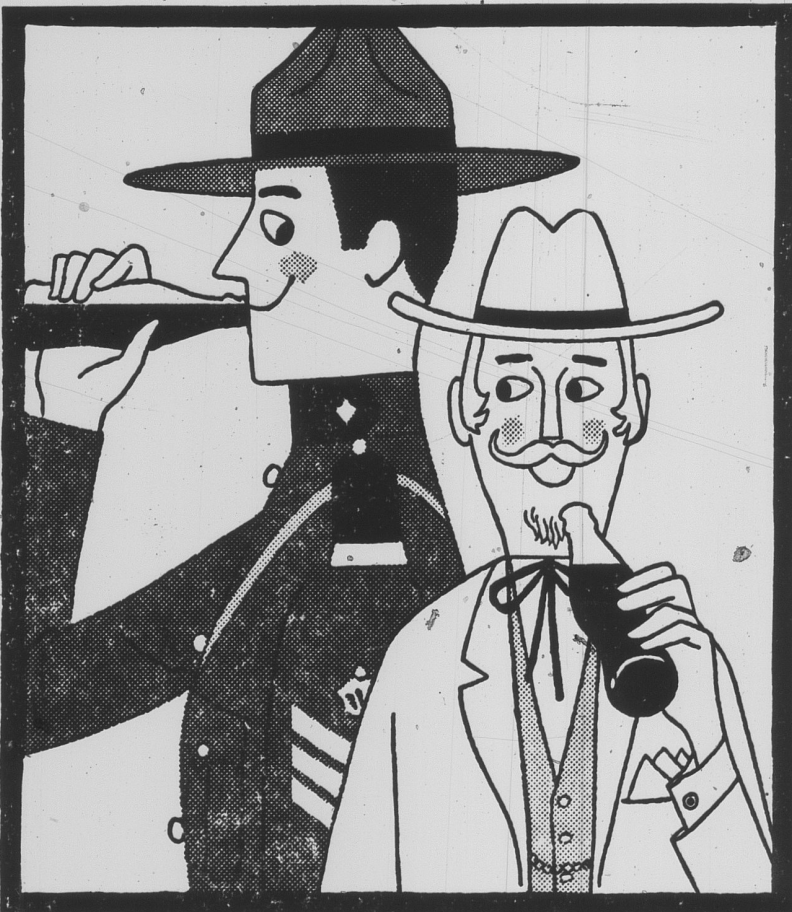
SIGMA KAPPA . . . The Sigma Kappa sorority wishes to extend a formal apology to everyone pertaining to the spaghetti dinner which never took place. We couldn't find anywhere to hold it . . . Our chapter visited another group of Sig Kaps at Thiel last weekend . . . Babs Petrie and Beyrl Rowland were on campus this weekend . . . Linda Conaway, Sue List, Nan Lukens, Louanne Moore, and Claudia Sefton are now active members of Sigma Kappa.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The Phi Tau safari led by those two youthful nimrods, the Barker Brothers had a successful hunting trip last weekend. No one was shot. Today's silver bullet award goes to Bob Hull, who shot a tree.

SIGMA NU . . . Berne Markowitz, who has traveled widely, and Dick White represented the chapter at Penn State last week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Bob Klepser, Carl Morris and Scotty Prophet were on campus last week . . . The eating club requests that the kitchen crew stay in the kitchen during meals . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porritt who were married last Saturday.

THETA UPSILON . . . If Anne surprises us, we surprised her too, with a party in the Union. Best wishes, Tom and Anne.



Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, November 6
Chapel—Dr. Will W. Orr
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
Freshman Party
Movie—"The First Time"

Saturday, November 7
FB Slippery Rock, home
Novice Debate Tournament
8:30 CWENS Underwater Whirl

Sunday, November 8
Bible Class
Church Services
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers—Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dr. Clements

Monday, November 9
Spiritual Emphasis Week
12:45 Phoenix
3:30-5 p.m. Tea for Spiritual Emphasis Speaker
5:00 p.m. Pan-Hel
7:00 p.m. Spiritual Emphasis Week Service

Tuesday, November 10
Spiritual Emphasis Week
5:00 p.m. Chi O dinner
7:00 p.m. Spiritual Emphasis Week Service

Wednesday, November 11
Spiritual Emphasis Week
7:00 p.m. Spiritual Emphasis Week Service

Thursday, November 12
Spiritual Emphasis Week
7:00 p.m. Spiritual Emphasis Week Service

Clements Will Lead

(Continued from Page 1)
Council of Churches in 1950 and 1951. He is a director of the Haverford School, a trustee of Colgate University, and senior vice president of the Presbyterian Foundation.
In 1947 and 1952 Dr. Clements served as an interchange preacher in Great Britain under the auspices of the British Council of Churches. He was a guest preacher at the American Church in Paris in 1950. By invitation of the Army Department he went to Korea in 1954 to conduct a series of retreats for the Protestant Chaplains in that country.
The recipient of four honorary degrees, Dr. Clements is a frequent speaker in schools and colleges, his chief interest being in the pastoral ministry.

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Including Formal Wear

Wilmington
Cleaners
24 Hour Service

Across from Brown's Mkt.

Presbyterian Youth Day Coming; Church Youth To Tour Campus

One thousand four hundred and five youth from the following churches have made reservations for the Third Presbyterian Youth Day on November 7.

Mount Olivet U. P. Church, Clinton, Pa.; Boston U. P. McKeesport, Pa.; Center U. P., Grove City, Pa.; Wilson Presbyterian, Clairton, Pa.; Bethel Presbyterian, Bridgeville, Pa.; First Presbyterian, Beaver, Pa.; Worthington U. P. Worthington, Pa. First Presbyterian, Jeanette, Pa.; Sixth U. P., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Union Presbyterian, Clintonville, Pa. Clarksville Presbyterian, Clarksville, Pa. First Presbyterian, Kane, Pa.

Arlington Hts. Presbyterian, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Volant Presbyterian, Volant, Pa.; Venice U. P., McDonald, Pa.; First Presbyterian, Sharpsville, Pa.; Riverside U. P., Buffalo, N. Y.; North Park U. P., Buffalo, N. Y.; Concord Presbyterian, Dayton, Pa.; First Presbyterian, New Castle, Pa.; Wolf Creek U. P., Slippery Rock, Pa.

Grace Community U. P., New Kensington, Pa.; First Presbyterian Uniontown, Pa.; Calvary U. P., Butler, Pa.; Fairview Presbyterian, Fairview, Pa.; Unitey Presbyterian, R.D. Mercer, Pa.; Bethany Presbyterian Church, Bridgeville, Pa.; Summerville Presbyterian, Summerville, Pa.; Chartiers Valley U. P., Woodville, Pa.; Christ U. P., Carnegie, Pa.; First U. P., Murrysville, Pa.; Highland U. P., Slippery Rock, Pa. Parnassus U. P., New Kensington, Pa.; First Presbyterian Blairsville, Pa.; Third Presbyterian, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kittanning U. P., Kittanning, Pa.; Westminster U. P., Evans City, Pa.; Center Presbyterian, Canonsburg, Pa.

Congregational Presbyterian Kindsman, Ohio; Calvary U. P., Indiana, Pa.; Summit U. P., Butler, Pa.; Baldwin U. P., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Universal U. P., Universal, Pa.; Elderton and Shelocta U. P., Elderton, Pa.; Wurtemburg U. P., Ellwood City, Pa.; Conway U. P., Conway, Pa.; Middle Sandy U. P., Homeworth, Ohio; First U. P., Beaver Falls, Pa.; Crafton U. P., Crafton, Pa.; First Presbyterian, Scottsdale, Pa.; First U. P., Springdale, Pa.; Bethel U. P., Monroeville, Pa.; First U. P., Wilkensburg, Pa.; Bethlehem U. P., Sharon, Pa.

The dinner is open to all under graduates and alumni. Cars will leave Old 77 at 5:30.

Instructomatic

(Continued from page 1)
minimum of two 25-minute sessions or as directed by their instructor. Saturday morning is being reserved for extra sessions in case the two or three sessions are not adequate for complete mastery of the lesson.

Laboratory work is part of class preparation. The student is expected to master his assignments, as he will be tested on them. It is hoped that by Thanksgiving all language classes will be using the laboratory.

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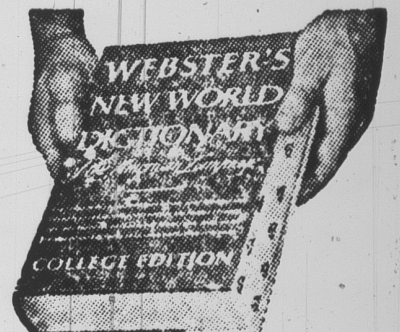
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Dr. Gerald Read will speak on Russian Education. Dr. Read is Executive Vice President of Kappa Delta Pi and Administrative Director of the project on Problems and Trends in Soviet Education, Funds for the Advancement of Education, Ford Foundation.

The dinner is open to all under graduates and alumni. Cars will leave Old 77 at 5:30.



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Rockets Featured In Final Home Contest

SPORTS DIARY
By Ed Haney

Titan Leader Jack Bestwick, being named this week's outstanding player along with lineman Gib Lewis, registered dissatisfaction concerning the outcome of the Indiana encounter last Saturday. He explained that the Indiana club, being a big, slow-moving squad was not adversely affected by the wet playing conditions. The Titans, having an open offense, including reliance upon pass plays, found the weather a definite handicap. The game was similar to last year's finale with Carnegie Tech, in which the Tartans edged the Blue and White on a lousy field.

A win over Slippery Rock in the last home game of this season, would set the stage for the "big one," to quote Coach Baker of Tech. The undefeated Tartans (if they get past Wash-Lee tomorrow), can tie Westminster for the WPC football title by dumping the locals in the final game of the season to be played one week from tomorrow, at Forbes Field.

This excerpt is from the Grove City COLLEGIAN.

"This week's gripe is, Why doesn't Grove City have a WPC wrestling team? Naturally the sports staff of the Collegian would like to see GCC have a wrestling team. This is because Grove City has a reputation to uphold as a small college sports power. Probably the only thing that would cost much would be the rubber sweat outfits, and the game uniforms. These things would in time, pay for themselves because of the attraction of Grove City's first wrestling team; (dropped because of lack of a coach, training facilities and administration backing). Wrestling could be and should be a part of the athletic program of GCC."

The same sentiments appear to be evident on Westminster's campus. There are several capable wrestlers with plenty of high school experience now at Westminster, and it is from this group that the cry is being raised, "Why not a Titan wrestling team?" If you have an opinion on the matter, drop a line to the HOLCAD. Perhaps it will become evident to what extent an interest in wrestling exists.



Here are the members of the Titan Cross-country team who won the WPC Championship. First row: Paul Maxwell, Paul Sanders, Ron Mitchell, Dick Stone, Tom Truxell, Drew Byers. Second row: Joe Plummer, Bob Kerr, Larry Rayback, Coach Oliver, Bob Goode, Jack Sharp, Sam Bell. Not pictured, Joe Stewart.

WPC Championship Goes To Titan Cross Country Team With Duke Win

Westminster won the West Penn Conference championship on Wednesday, Nov. 4, when they defeated Duquesne in their final conference meet. Paul Sanders was first, Tom Truxal was second, Duquesne took third and fifth, and Joe Stewart placed fourth. The final score was 24-31.

On Nov. 13, the West Penn Conference meet will be held. This is a meet in which all conference members participate. The winner is not necessarily the conference champ, as in last year's case when Westminster won the conference meet but Tech was conference champion. Westminster hopes to gain both titles this year.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, the Slippery Rock State Teachers College Cross-Country Team handed the Titans their second defeat in six meets. Winning by a score of 18 to 43. Slippery Rock placed first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth. Westminster's Truxell was third, the only local to place in the top seven. Paul Sanders, who has not been beaten this year, was forced to drop out after three miles with a pulled muscle. This greatly hin-

dered the Titans chances.

Coming back on Saturday, October 31, Westminster beat neighboring Grove City College, a conference foe, by the score of 22 to 36. Rainy weather did not put a damper on the style of Paul Sanders, who again placed first for the Titans. Grove City's Bens was second, Tom Truxell and Joe Stewart came in third and fourth respectively, for the Titans. The Grovers held fifth and seventh, while Westminster took sixth, eighth and ninth. This was Westminster's last home meet and fifth straight conference win against no conference losses. The win over Duquesne gave the Titan hit and dalters the West Penn Conference Championship.

Sigma Nus Meet PKT For Championship Title

The intramural football league had a full schedule this past week, six games being played. On Thursday, October 29, SN's won over the Alpha Sigs. Friday, October 30, the SN's powerhouse defeated the Phi Taus by a score of 38-19, to clinch the Inter-Fraternity championship. On November 2, the Frosh beat the ASP fraternity and the SNus beat the Sig Eps. Tuesday, November 3, the Alpha Sigs edged the Sig Eps by a score of 27-26. The following night PKT beat the Frosh 46-19.

The Sigma Nus, who have won the Inter-Fraternity cup, will battle the PKTs for the school cup on Monday, November 9. This should be the "game of the week."

The standings as of Wednesday, November 4, are:

Inter-Fraternity			
Team	W	L	
SN	8	1	
PKT	5	3	
SPE	3	5	

ASP				
School		1	8	
Team		W	L	T
SN		10	1	0
PKT		8	3	0
SPE		4	5	1
Frosh		2	7	1
ASP		2	10	0

WAA Sponsors Blazer Show

WAA is sponsoring a representative from Robert Rollins Blazers who will display blazers for various organizations. The showing will be Tuesday, November 10, at 4:00 p.m. in "Old 77".

Volleyball scores for the week are as follows:

AGD 40	DC 18
TU 42	KD 36
BSO 33	CO 27
SK 29	CO 27

No games will be played during Spiritual Emphasis Week. The schedule for November 16-19 is as follows:

Nov. 16	AGD-KD 3:30
Nov. 17	BSO-TU 4:30
Nov. 18	CO-SK 4:30
Nov. 19	BSQ-DC 4:30

Titans Hope To Regain Winning Ways Against Slippery Rock Following Loss

By Jim Pavlin

The Westminster Titans lost their first game after four straight WPC victories, being edged in the rain last week, 6-0, by the Indians of Indiana State Teachers College. The Titans penetrated to the 12, 22, and 25 yard lines consecutively but every time their scoring drive was broken up by penalties, fumbles, or interceptions.

In the first quarter Fred Wilkes stopped an early Indiana drive, intercepting a Davis aerial on the 9 yard line. Westminster punted on third down and with the change of goals at the end of the first period, Indiana had a first down on the Titan 42. Jack Bestwick broke up all hopes of an Indian score, intercepting at the 1 yard line.

Later in the second period, Westminster's Dick Knowles returned a punt to the 40 yard line. Halfback Angelo Robertucci got a first down with a drive to the 32, and Jack Murray sprinted for another first down at the 22, only to have Indiana intercept on the next play to nullify their gains. Indiana took the ball from that point to the Westminster 27, where the Titan defense, highlighted by Bestwick's pass defense held for four downs, and as the half ended the score was 0-0.

In the second half the Titans got an early break as Norm Behm recovered an Indiana fumble on the 38 yard line of Indiana. The Blue and White got all the way to the 12, where they lost the ball on a fumble. The ball changed sides through a series of punts and midway in the third quarter a penalty gave Indiana the ball at midfield. Indiana was looking for paydirt again with a first down on the Titan 18, but Fred Wilkes led the Titan defense as he dropped runners for losses twice. Indiana attempted a field goal, but it was short.

Westminster's big break in the fourth period came as Captain Joe Fusco recovered a fumble on the 43. Bestwick started a drive from there, passing to Robertucci and then to Brenner, who made a nice catch at the 30. Murray went around left end, and Robertucci drove for a first down, the third time the Titans were in scoring position. On the next carry Robertucci couldn't hold the ball, and another Titan scoring attempt died.

With four minutes to go in the game it was Indiana's ball, second and nine on the Titan 37 yard line. Brenner dumped Hoffman for a loss to the 45 making it third and 33. Indiana tried to punt for the coffin corner but Westminster put the ball in play on the 20. A pass to Brenner at the 30 was the only play Bestwick completed in that series for he was rushed hard on the next play as he attempted to pass, and the ball was jarred loose from his hands. That break, plus a half the distance penalty, put Indiana in scoring position at the nine. Westminster held for 2 of the next downs, but on the third Bill Hoffman hit End Frank Oignetti with an eight yard toss, and the win. The point after was no good, and the end of the game came shortly afterward.

Westminster seeks revenge at the expense of Slippery Rock College here tomorrow, the last of a three-game home stand, also a non-WPC contest.

Russell Third Floor West Leads

Russell Hall Bowling League
Standings as of November 2.
Third Floor West 8
First Floor West 7

Second Floor East 2

Third Floor East 1

Results of games held this Monday.

First Floor West 3

Second Floor West 0

Third Floor East 3

First Floor East 0



This quartet of Titan Tankmen practices the all-important springing start. First meet is Dec. 5th with Grove City.

This Week's Outstanding Two



Jack Bestwick



Gib Lewis

Jack Bestwick is this week's back, chosen for his alert field-general and always sharp defensive play. Perhaps Jack's best effort was a touchdown-saving interception of an Indiana pass at the one yard line. He is from Glenshaw, Pa., having attended Shaler Township High School. There he lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

Gib Lewis, a true regular in the Titan forward wall, is this week's lineman. Gib attended Butler High School, where he was active in sports. One distinction he attained while there, was to be chosen to

participate in the Junior Chamber of Commerce all-star game. He also spent one semester at Colorado A&M before coming to Westminster. Gib turned in a consistent type of defensive play in the Indiana contest, which did not go unnoticed by his teammates.

Although the Titans dropped this game to Indiana under unfavorable playing conditions, two men, Lewis on the line and Bestwick in the backfield, stood out, and were chosen by the team as lineman and back of the week—proving that one can look good, even while losing.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80

No. 7

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 13, 1959

Student Poll . . .

S. E. W. Successful?

"Do you feel that Spiritual Emphasis Week has been successful so far? What aspects do you approve or disapprove?" This question was put to several Westminsterites in an attempt to determine student reaction to Spiritual Emphasis Week. The following comments reveal in part the campus opinion.

J. C. Roof

I can only speak from a limited aspect. The leader who has been chosen has certainly proved to be quite a good choice thus far. (I do believe he has a message.) I cannot comment on many aspects of SEW for I have not taken part in all of them, therefore, no action, no endorsement.

Sue Sheriff

I've heard some people say that Dr. Clements is trite. I disagree. I think he gets down to fundamentals. We think of some of his statements as trite because they are truths that we have heard frequently before. But Dr. Clements faces them as most of us fail to do.

B. Joslin

Dr. Clements ranks well with Dr. Campbell, Spiritual Emphasis Speaker in 1957. It takes a very impressive speaker with a store of knowledge surpassing most men to sustain the interest of college-age students; fortunately, Dr. Clements is able to do this.

Bill Anderson

SEW cannot be termed an entity and then judged a success or failure. The success or failure of SEW is solely an individualistic process.

Sue Bletzinger

SEW is the same as everything else, where one gets as much out of it as he puts into it. (Through interest, I mean.) I think the choice of speaker has been very good. He has a lot to say and is following a well-organized pattern. He is so inviting with his words and subjects.

Gladys Horner

The personality of the speaker has greatly added to SEW. The straightforward way in which he gives his message makes each topic meaningful to each student. His references to different vocations and interests appeals to everyone.

Dick Warner

SEW can only be as successful as each person wants it to be; however I do feel it is the duty of those in charge to make the week as meaningful as they can. Although Rev. Clements is a fine speaker, with a fine message, I find myself thinking that he is speaking only to a few select groups of people; and these groups aren't, in my mind, the ones that really need a spiritual uplift.

Betsy Granlund

SEW seems to be a great success. The speaker's messages are

(continued on page 3)



"Is there a dollar bill in your hand, Dr. Clements?" Our Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker has brought us a powerful message through his pointed illustrations and deep spiritual insights.

Wanna Be An Editor? Applications Due Dec. 5

Applications for editorships of student publications must be handed in to Dr. Bleasby in the English office by Saturday, December 5.

Editorial positions are open for next semester on HOLCAD, ARGO and SCRAWL.

Burbick To Direct "Road to Rome" Coming Dec. 8

"The Road to Rome," the latest production of the Little Theatre, will be presented from December 8-12, under the direction of Mr. William G. Burbick.

The cast includes:

Hannibal	Bill Hezlep
Amytis	Kay Giffin
Fabius	Carl Carmichael
Fabia	Joan Antis and Nancy Mason (double cast)
Vaius	Bob Wright
Meta	Natalie Lagana
Mago	Barry Smith
Scipio	Jim Elder
Sergeant	Bill Reed
Maharbal	Helmut Schaefer
Drusus	John Cairns

"The Road to Rome" is a story about Hannibal's march on Rome. Why did he come within a mile of the city, almost to the gates, and then turn back? History doesn't tell us, but this play, by Robert Sherwood, is a guess at the reason.

Light Literature Ready And Waiting Within Easy Grasp Of All Students

By Carol Benford

The guardians of McGill Library wish to call to the attention of the student body the fact that a series of new books has invaded the shelves of the library. The following literary compositions are within easy grasp of each and every member of the college campus.

Nights With Armour by Richard Armour "is a book to take to bed with you. It will warm your heart better than a hot water bottle, and you will go to sleep with a smile on your face. The smile may even last all night, in which case you will take that first morning look into the mirror without flinching."

"In The Pig in the Barber Shop, H. Allen Smith describes the difficulties that he encounters on his first expedition to Mexico in getting his hair cut in the town of Taxo. While enjoying a beer

courteously supplied by the barber, a herd of pigs came by and a lone porker bolted into the shop. The barber and his wife attacked the beast with various instruments and drove him out. Then, in a torrent of emotionated Spanish, they explained that such a thing does not often occur in Mexico. That it had occurred once was enough to awaken a fierce love

(continued on page 3)

College Objectives, Faculties, Staff Studied In Evaluation Program

By Claire Humes

In preparation for a reaccrediting of the college, Westminster is working on a self-evaluation. All colleges in the United States belong to regional associations which set up criteria for membership, the purpose of the criteria being to lead colleges toward accreditation. Westminster is a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. As a co-operative association, the various member schools evaluate each other.

Twelve years ago the association revised its general policies. They decided to attempt a ten-year cycle of visitation to member colleges. Since Westminster was visited in 1950, the college is due for a return visit in 1960.

The aim of the association is not only to set standards for the schools, but also to help them to find their best place in the school system. The association asks the college: (1) What are the school's objectives? (2) How is the school moving toward the objectives? (3) How does the school know it is reaching the objectives?

Two years ago Westminster began its self-evaluation with a faculty study of the values of a liberal education. The purpose of the study was to define the college's present objectives and to decide what the objectives should be. The college will continue its self-evaluation by using the materials (questionnaires, pamphlets, etc.) provided by the association as a guide.

The aim of the college is to involve everyone on the staff, faculty and the board in this self-evaluation. The evaluation includes: objectives, organization and administration, the Board of Trustees, the library, the finances and facilities, admissions, curriculum, catalogue, student personnel services, faculty and teaching.

This project involves a co-ordination of a steering committee and many sub-committees. The sub-committees, made up of the faculty and staff, will work independently on different parts of the association questionnaire. These reports will be channeled to the steering committee, which will prepare and edit the final report.

One month before the team of visitors from other schools will arrive at Westminster, the report will be submitted to the Central Middle States Office in New York. This office will send a copy to each member of the visiting team. The report will serve as background material for this visit.

Dr. Saylor Assumes Duties Of Registrar

Dr. Charles F. Saylor, professor of Education, has been appointed to fill the position of Registrar. The increase in enrollment has created a need for a formation of an office of Registrar, thus relieving the office of admissions and the recorder of the responsibility.

Dr. Saylor will assist in co-ordinating the entire system of

graduate work and recording. He will implement the program of graduate work including admissions to the graduate department, recommendations for graduate work, and the recording of examinations. This position also entails making out the class schedule for each semester, handling the schedules of undergraduates and graduate students, the changing of schedules, keeping enrollment cards and permanent records, and sending out transcripts for transfers and job applicants.

Before coming to Westminster Dr. Saylor was superintendent of schools for twenty-five years and studied school administration for graduate work. He is well qualified for this administrative position.

Carnival To Climax IFC Campaign

Westminster's annual Greek Weekend will begin one week from tonight on November 20. Round Robin house parties are first on the agenda, as couples migrate to the four fraternity houses. These houses will be decorated by sorority women on Friday afternoon, and the decorations will correspond with the individual fraternity campaigns for Interfraternity Council King.

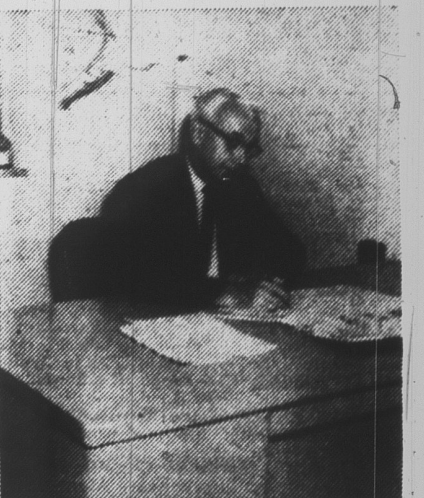
Friday afternoon both freshmen and upperclass women will vote for the IFC King. Each fraternity will have presented their candidate through a week-long campaign. The girls should expect dining hall visitors and night callers this coming week and be prepared to vote for the best campaign that will be presented. The King will be crowned at the carnival on Saturday evening, prior to the entertainment. Individuals from the fraternities and sororities will participate in this entertainment. Everyone is welcome to attend this program and enjoy the games that each group will sponsor at its booth preceding the entertainment.

Greek Weekend will be concluded on Sunday evening as each sorority and fraternity worships in a body at vespers.

Need A Ride To Your Home Town?

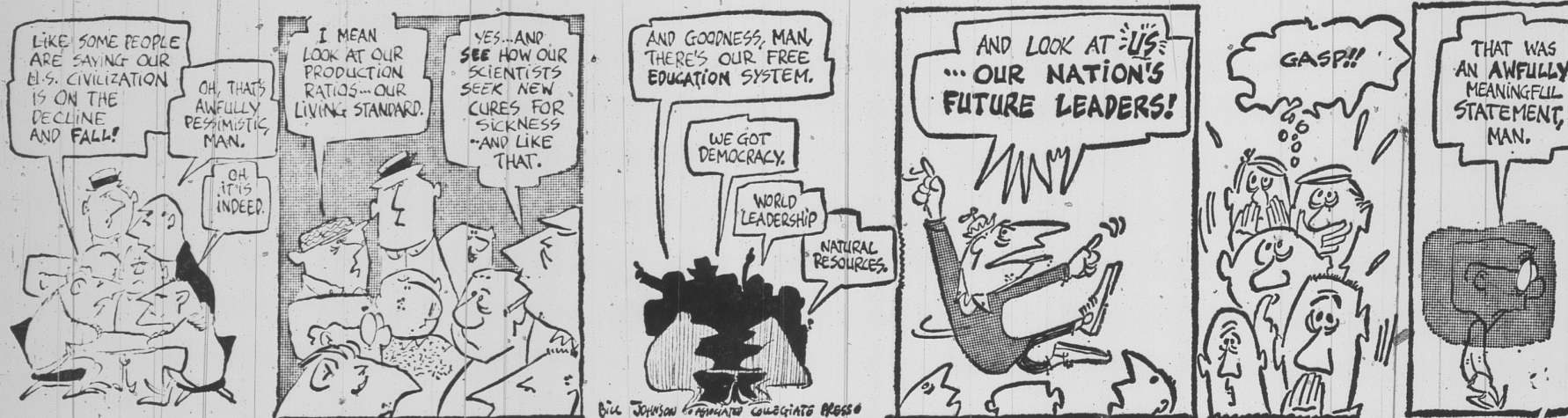
Need a ride home for Thanksgiving vacation? Here's a way to reach a wider public. Next week's issue of the Holcad will print a classified ad section. We will print a short advertisement, without charge, for any student who needs a ride or has space in his car. The deadline for handing in these ads is seven p.m. on Wednesday night. The Holcad office is in the basement of the Student Union.

Sample wording might be: Wanted: Ride to Pittsburgh, leaving New Wilmington 4 p.m., November 25. Contact (your name and campus address).



Dr. Saylor, New Registrar

ARNOLD



Lannie's Lethargy . . .

But Fear Itself

In a speech several weeks ago, Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, proposed a few all-too-true opinions on Americans' education and their attitude toward it.

Americans find it too easy to adjust to fear, Mr. Flemming said. While the country was still apprehensive over the launching of the first Sputnik, the National Defense Education Act was passed. But nothing significant in the field of education was enacted during the last Congress. It seems that we cannot sustain our concern over our deficiencies in education long enough to do anything about them.

Many people felt that Soviet Russia's advances in science were the push our country needed. They have been disillusioned. Fear of being outdistanced by Russia is not enough to spur the United States into greater intellectual achievements.

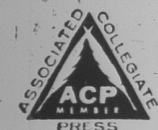
For fear is never an effective stimulus for long. The fact is that Americans do not value education enough. A young professor at Columbia University, until he recently lost his job, was earning a salary of \$5,500. This was Charles Van Doren, who sacrificed his integrity for the lure of cash. His action is not our concern here; the significant fact is the size of the salary given to the possessor of a Ph.D. by one of our country's best-known schools.

What are we to do about all this? Mr. Flemming emphasized that it is up to institutions of higher education to "motivate the pursuit of excellence and provide the opportunities to achieve it." He might have added that it is up to the students to take advantage of such opportunities.

The threat of Communist domination has failed. We can adjust to fear; can we also adjust to logic and common sense?

The Westminster Holcad

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Temple of Bacchus

By Louanne Moore

Once upon a time, there stood a temple where young adults worshipped Bacchus as a god of revelry and riotous living. Day and night they gathered there to pay homage to a great idol made of metal and glass which sat on the west side of the innermost part of their temple. From this idol

issued strange and rhythmical melodies. To these melodies they chanted and performed ritualistic dances, which had no apparent purpose, save that of releasing frustration brought about by an hour's (or on each seventh day, twenty-four hours') absence from their beloved temple. The female of the species were the more active participants in the rituals, the males preferring to sit and meditate solemnly upon their lot, whatever that may have been. Even the act of burning a type of incense, consisting of paper, dry brown weeds, and occasionally spun glass and a substance known as menthol, seemed more popular among the women. The men performed this act rather casually, and at any time and place they chose, but the women were forbidden this rite save in the sanctity of the temple, and thus they went about the practice zealously and almost ferociously.

While resting from these more strenuous duties, the worshippers oftentimes gathered about a table in groups of four, where they talked and played with a collection of marked pieces of cardboard. This activity seemed to be competitive, for when a person ran out of these "cards" he would in some cases fly into a frenzy and throw, not only them, but even the cup of brew which he kept constantly before him. This brew was undoubtedly a tradition of their country and culture. It varied in color from tan to black, and though it gave off a stimulating and not unpleasant aroma, it was probably nauseous to the taste. The relish with which these people consumed it, however, seems to indicate that it was habit-forming.

This temple had not been built as an exclusive haven, but the worshippers quickly made it their own,

to the exclusion of all others, particularly the scholars from a nearby university. These scholars would occasionally enter the temple to take refuge from the elements and to appease the great god Appetite, but when they tried to continue their studies in the midst of the Bacchanalian orgies they were scoffed at and told that an academic atmosphere could not prevail in such surroundings. Therefore, by nearly mutual consent, they seldom entered the sacred temple.

One fall, however, the devotees returned with exceeding great joy to their temple to find that it had been defiled. A member of the university administration now had his office in their hallowed hall. So they sat back and waited for him to launch out against them, and planned to then rise in revolt. Strangely enough, nothing happened. The dean carried on his work without disturbing them, and the only result was that the scholars were free to again enter the temple—indeed, they did so more readily. The only significant happening was one night when the scholars' library was closed and the temple was not. Then the scholars came en masse, bringing their own religious leader to the temple. Before the temple inhabitants realized what was happening, they too had been drawn into the society of these strangers.

Insignificant? Perhaps, but they soon realized that they were not a group set apart. They realized that they had a kinship with the academicians, that they too had once been scholars at the university, and that they enjoyed the friendship of these new visitors to the temple. The realization came hard to some, of course, but from then on they all lived happily ever after.

Letter to the Editor

November 9, 1959

Dear Editor:

I was overjoyed with the marvelously complete coverage of Spiritual Emphasis Week by the Holcad. Thank you so very much for your cooperation and help in making this week what it has been.

Mr. Ocock has been wonderful in advising, as well as directing the preparation of our Concert Choir for six of the services. This choir is no exception—thank you so much! All the committee chairmen and advisors have done an outstanding job in their particular fields; they had excellent help from committee personnel who were really on their toes. Organists, soloists and ushers, all necessary and strategic persons, competently completed their various tasks with an air of real ability and sincerity.

I would particularly like to thank the administration for allowing the chapel time to be extended. Thank you, teachers, for refraining from loading the students with tests and extra work during the week. The local ministers aided humbly through volunteering their time for conferences. Thank you.

Personally, though, I would like to thank Dr. Joseph Henderson, the

S.E.W. faculty advisor, for being such a gracious and positive partner in planning the week's events and services. Wayne Miller, as assistant chairman, has been my right hand man—and an excellent one. For that I cannot thank him enough. Certainly not least of those to be thanked is Rev. Judson McConnell, whose encouragement and confidence was invaluable.

I'm sure all of us alike thank the speaker, Dr. Rex Clements, for his dynamic, yet humble, giving of himself in messages and conferences. Through him we have certainly gotten a better glimpse of Jesus Christ and our relationship to Him.

Sincerely,
Peggy Hawthorne, Chairman, Spiritual Emphasis Week

The Decline and Fall of Chaucer

Whan that Septemrill with his shoures soote
The droghte of Augthe hath perced to the roote
And bathed every student in swich licour
Of which vertu engendred is the flour
So priketh hem Nature in her corages
Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages.
A boie ther was, a fair for schule
Nay neer he dare a brache the roule
His hayre closse crope his heed to bayre
The surte with butons syde the choler ther
And lourde was he nat right leene, I undertake
Nay ne'er as thynn by the soiler's rake.
For he hadde geten hym nay drafte karde
Without that karde tu frynde was he noote smerte
For hym woode have at his bedde's heed
Twenty bookes clad in paiper and ne'er redde
But al that he myghte of dyrest frendes
Who weer uph wite all presnt trendes
Yet hadde he but litel gold
A schame thought he ful one soe olde
On booked and ao lernynge he it spente?
Nay no! butte on them frendes it wente
Four yours lernynge on bookes to speche
And thrughe thys soshal hyghts to reeche
Aye tho his heed matche noot his speche
All the ryste of his lyfe gladly wolde he teche.
And he was lyke menay a collige clerk
Destuned to be none e'er but a jyrke.

(With credit to Gorski Ivanivich of Grove City's COLLEGIAN and apologies to the English department.)

\$ \$ \$

Thoughts while meditating on the Van Doren mess . .

They may talk as they please about what they call pelf,

And how one ought never to think of one's self,

And how pleasures of thought surpass eating and drinking;

My pleasure of thought is the pleasure of thinking

How pleasant it is to have money, heigh ho!

How pleasant it is to have money.

—Arthur Hugh Clough

If Winter Comes . . .

By Janet Boothman

I can't remember what Spring is like. I have been sitting here for some time now trying to remember the smells and the sounds and the colors. But I cannot. I think there is a certain feel to Spring and a certain color green. And I have an idea that the smell is special. And there is something I should remember about the sunshine, too. What is it?

A hypocritical snake crawled over a stale brown rock and left a belly print among the withering lichens. A button from my overcoat rolled into the gutter and a clock somewhere clanged four. An arrow pierced my chest and I knew winter. But I never forget the winter. I like to be cold. I like my face stiff, and my eyes wet, and my feet numb, and the inside of my head clean. I like Winter and I never forget it.

But listen to the snores of the dead! Who are they that wake? They are the screams of a female giving birth. They are the drunk artist and the timid flax. They see the ray before the dawn, the tear before the kiss, the blood before the glory. They hear the screech before the trill. They watch Christ hang.

I can't remember what Spring is like. But there is something I should remember. What is it?

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! WCRW

The following is the campus radio schedule for the week of November 16-19. WCRW is at 600 on your radio dial.

November 16-19

MONDAY

7:00 News
Jim Elder
7:15 Showtunes
Jane Morgan
7:45 Greek Letters
8:00 Swing Rhythms
Hodell & Dinello
8:30 Music for Lovers
Warner & Webster
9:00 Concert Thirty
Hugus & Evans
9:30 Evening Serenade
George Hoffman
10:00 Dream Light
Owen Johnson
11:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00 News
Dave Matthews
7:15 Welcome to Hollywood
Helen Troutman
7:45 In His Hands
Pete Fosburg
8:00 Classical Encores
Sue Holtz
8:30 Oh Roomie
Dee, Karen, Joyce, Betsy
8:45 News and Sports
Young & McCullough
9:00 Artisans of Rhythm
Bob Leffinwell
9:30 Jazz Goes to College
Bob Lewis
10:00 Cool to Drool
Muder & Sass
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 News
Jim Elder
7:15 Showtunes
Jane Morgan
7:45 Greek Letters
Pat & Pat
8:00 Jazz as You Like It
Paige & Stein
8:30 Music for Lovers
Warner & Webster
9:00 Platter Chatter
Harold Shelton
9:30 Evening Serenade
George Hoffman
10:00 Music for YOU
Bill Turner
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00 News

7:15 Dave Matthews
Welcome to Hollywood
Helen Troutman
7:45 Sports Preview
Plummer & Brown
8:00 Swing Rhythms
B. J. Saury
8:30 Front Row Center
Polly Ralston
9:00 Oldies but Goodies
Jim Glasser
9:30 Jazz Goes to College
Bob Lewis
10:00 Rockin' Along
Brad Wallace
11:00 Sign Off

S.E.W. Successful

(continued from page 1)
clear and meaningful and seem to fit the direct needs of college students.

Carol McLean

SEW seems to be a success this year. Dr. Clements has met the needs of students who are both mature in their spiritual life, and those who are just getting started in their relationship with their Lord.

Dave Kovac

The ultimate success of this or any SEW can only be individually determined. One can derive from the speaker's message and the "spiritual atmosphere" what he chooses. He should in no way be forced to accept that which he does not want. I believe that those who are truly seeking a "Spiritual lift" should not have to attend a compulsory chapel where he will continually be interrupted by those around him who have no concern.

Judy Andrews

I have gained much from Spiritual Emphasis Week this year and I feel that the speaker had much to give the students of this campus in helping them come closer to God.

The HOLCAD wishes to correct a mistake in the October 30 issue. The article "Reverse Trend" on page 2 should have carried the byline "by Sue McDonnell" rather than "by Sue Shakely."

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 13

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Communion

Saturday, November 14

FB Carnegie Tech, away
8:30 WAA Co-recreation

Sunday, November 15

Spiritual Emphasis Week Ends
Bible Class

Church Services

CYF

Vespers

Monday, November 16

Chapel, Dr. John Galbreath

5 p.m. Iota Delta

7 p.m. Karux

8:15 p.m. Hudkins-Casserly Recital

Sor-Frat meetings

Sigma Phi Sigma Lecture, Room 116

Tuesday, November 17

Chapel, Dr. Wm. Henderson

S. Council

7-8 SNEA

Faculty Research

Mu Phi Recital

Wednesday, November 18

Chapel, Kappa Delta Pi

4 p.m. CWENS

7 p.m. YWCA

8:30 Phi Alpha Theta

Friday, November 19

Chapel YWCA

5:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon Banquet

6:45 WAA

7 p.m. Rho Gamma

8:15 Sociology Club

8:15 AAUW

Light Literature

(continued from page 1)

in the heart of Senor Smith for this wonderful country of contrasts and contradictions. 'Por Dios,' he said to himself, 'I think I'll come back and see a lot more of this country!'

Any Number Can Play by Clifton Fadiman "is dedicated to the lively idea that Americans can generate as much enthusiasm for the play of the mind as they have already developed for driving a small white ball into a slightly larger hole."

The Years With Ross by James Thurber is the hilarious story of the man who founded the New Yorker, and was its editor from 1925 to 1951. "If you get Ross down on paper," Wolcott Gibbs warned James Thurber, "nobody will believe it."

Alarms and Diversions by James Thurber is a lively combination of short stories, essays, serious comedy and sharp satire. "Mr. Thurber believes that this book contains the best-balanced of his writings, even though he has never bothered to appraise them."

These books are ready and waiting on the shelves of McGill Library, so that you, the student body, may take advantage of the opportunities to use them.

Mu Phi Epsilon Presents Recital

The Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national professional music sorority, will present a Fall recital featuring music by contemporary composers on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Among the works performed will be the following:

Bartok, "Hungarian Peasant Songs," Claudia Sefton, pianist.

Jongen, "Chant de Mai," Barbara Robert, organist.

Duke, "The Mountains are Dancing," Joan Ferguson, soloist.

Randall Thompson, "Velvet Shoes," Judith Webb, soloist.

Alain, "Two Dances of Agni Yashit," Sandra Meyers, organist.

Barber, "Sure on this Shining Night," Judith Eckelmeyer, soloist.

Cassarly, Hudkins Present Recital

"Red, White, and Blue in Rhythm," senior speech recital by Carol Cassarly and Mary Anne Hudkins, will be given Monday, Nov. 16 at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. The recital is choral reading in rhythm. A variety of numbers will be done, from "Four Preludes" by Sandburg to "Ezekial's Dry Bones."

Both Carol and Mary Anne are senior speech and dramatics majors. The cast for "Red, White, and Blue in Rhythm" includes: Carl Carmichael, Carol Cassarly, Ron Christiansen, Linda Conaway, John Coles, Jim Elder, Gail Griffin, Mary Anne Hudkins, Nancy Mason, Janet Moncrief, Brad Wallace and Bob Wright.

To Work And Study In Europe College Students Offered Chance

This past summer all over Europe families have opened their homes and employers have opened their shops to the American student abroad. Willingness to work, along with the services rendered by the American Student Information Service, has made it possible for the student on a limited budget to attain his ambition to see Europe—not only see it, but live it!

Founded in 1957 as an experiment in student exchange, the service first limited its membership to a small number of students, placing them in summer positions and aiding them with their travel accommodations. Among the jobs were included farm work, construction work, resort work, hospital work, camp counseling and child care. The types of remuneration to be expected from these positions varies, but the majority of students receive free room and board plus a small wage or pocket money.

With the student's membership in the organization, he is entitled to the benefits and services of the organization for a period of four years. Among these services are included student seminars, employment placement, special rates for transportation (one of the main concerns in the student's budget), mail service for the duration of his stay in Europe, the securing of

permission from the governments for the student's employment, the opportunity for the student to see Europe on inexpensive tours arranged by the service, and the full use of its educational and recreational facilities.

Application for membership in the organization may be made with one of the many representatives situated throughout the United States, or students may write directly to A.S.I.S. for information.

Students wishing to become members must have a letter of recommendation from one of their school officials or instructors, have the written permission of their parents if they are under the age of 21, and submit a properly completed application to:

American Student Information Service, e.V.
Jahnstrasse 56a
Frankfurt/Main, Germany
For further information, contact your college representative, your Placement Office, or A.S.I.S., Germany.



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Titan-Tartan Hopes Ride On Final Game

Floor Forecast

By Dave Kovac

Although the football season is not yet over, the more enthusiastic sport fans of Titanland are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the 1959-60 basketball season. Many questions have been asked us concerning this year's team and our freshmen prospects. Through this article it is hoped that many of these questions will be answered.

This year's squad will consist of seven returning lettermen, Don McCaig, Ron Minnie, Chuckie Davis, Jack Steele, Ron Galbreath, and co-captains Nick Johnson and John Walker; three men with varsity experience in Leroy Shaw, Steve Stolarick, and Tom Cykon; and two players from last year's junior varsity squad, Bill and Bob Douds. Also expected to see some action are freshmen Warren Salade and Bill Raida, both having placed on last season's High School All-American 500 team. Both are highly regarded, and with added experience, should make strong bids for starting assignments in the future.

With thirteen home games on the slate, fans will have ample opportunity to get behind the team.

The following conversation is the outcome of an interview conducted earlier this week with varsity coach Buzz Ridl.

Q. In general, how do you feel the team is shaping up to date?

A. The boys are making about average progress. We have been concentrating on our running, offense, and conditioning.

Q. What is your overall opinion of our freshmen prospects?

A. Those boys have a lot of size, but they're inexperienced. Salade and Raida should play varsity ball later in the season. For experience, they may dress for most games.

Q. Do you have a definite starting line-up in mind?

A. We will probably use an eight-man starting line-up. All three big boys (Johnson, Walker, McCaig) will play about the same amount.

Q. Who will these eight men be?

A. The three big boys and Davis, Minnie, Galbreath, Steele, and Shaw. Leroy (Shaw) is really coming along fine.

Q. Do you feel that our team should be more successful this year than last?

A. We should have the team to win games. I hope to be as successful, but it's entirely up to the boys. We must be much better than last year to do as well because the others will know us better.

Q. How good are our chances of repeating as West Penn Conference champions, and from which teams do you expect the most trouble?

A. To win the Conference title this year will be a lot harder. Everyone we played last year will be tougher because they know us, whereas we caught some of them by surprise last year with a couple boys they knew very little about. The teams that will give us trouble will probably be St. Francis, Geneva, and Tech. St. Francis plays more games this year and I believe they will be eligible for the title.

Several times throughout this interview Coach Ridl emphasized the importance of student support, and that both he and the team were grateful for the fine backing last season. He expressed hopes that the fine spirit will continue, providing added lift invaluable to a team.

School I. M. Title Won By Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu's won the school intramural championship on Monday, Nov. 9, with a win over the Phi Taus, 32-0. The Sigma Nu machine, led by Joe Sergi and Jack Steele, has also won the Interfraternity Council championship.

On Friday, Nov. 6, the Sigma Nu's nipped the Frosh 89-24. The same evening the Phi Taus defeated the Sig Eps.

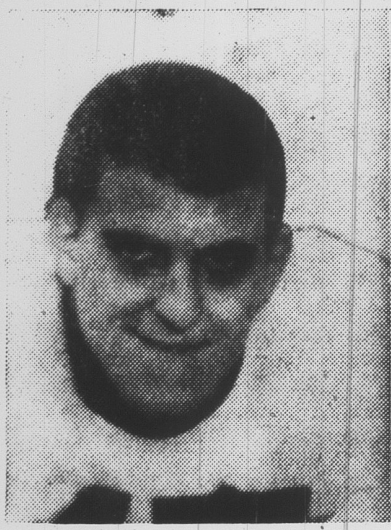
This brings intramural football to an end. Basketball on the intramural scale begins next week.

This Week's Outstanding Duo



Jack Murray

Honored this week as back of the week is Sophomore Halfback Jack Murray from Hampton High School. While at high school Jack was captain of the football and basketball teams, and also played baseball and ran track. He was selected to the All-WPIAL Class B football squad, and also the second unit of the All-WPIAL Class B basketball squad. Jack was a member of the newspaper staff, and Varsity E Club also. "Mursie" is a tremendous all-around athlete and at Westminster is a member of the Varsity W and Sigma Phi Epsilon. His two touchdowns last week, the first on a 64 yard pass from Jack Bestwick and the second on a run, qualify him for this honor. Jack has been one of the leading ground gainers for the Titans this year,



Joe Fusco

even though he has been injured for a while this season.

Lineman of the week is Co-Captain Joe Fusco. Joe came to us from Wilkinsburg High. While there he was on the football team, Varsity Club, Vice President of the senior class, and a member of the Latin and Key Clubs. At Westminster Joe has made a name for himself at tackle, being selected to the All-District team. His election as co-captain shows his team's respect for his consistent, all-star type defensive and offensive play.

His versatility was shown last week as he stepped in to kick his first extra point, the occasion being his last home performance.

Congratulations to you, players of the week.

Westminster Hosts Cross Country Conference Meet

Westminster's Cross Country Team was defeated by the powerful University of West Virginia on November 11. The West Virginians scored 23 points to our own 38.

Paul Sanders broke the course record by running the four miles in 21:20. This was ten seconds under the previous record time.

WAA Promotes Co-Rec Festivities

There will be co-recreation consisting of swimming, activities, and dancing Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Old '77. The price is only 35c drag and 25c stag. Girls may wear Bermudas or slacks and sneakers.

We regret that the Robert Rollins Blazer man cancelled his demonstration due to previous arrangements. The demonstration will be held at a later date which will be posted in Old '77.

Non-sorority volleyball teams have been formed, and their schedule for the week of Nov. 16-19 is

as follows:

Nov. 16—Non-sor Team 1 vs. Non-sor. Team 3, 4:30

Nov. 18—KD vs. Non-soror. Team 3, 3:30

Nov. 19—TU vs. Non-soror. Team 2, 3:30

All-sorority games scheduled for Nov. 16-19 are as follows:

Nov. 16—AGD vs. KD, 3:30

Nov. 17—BSO vs. TU, 4:30

Nov. 18—CO vs. SK, 4:30

Nov. 19—BSO vs. DC, 4:30

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Tech Carries Perfect Record to Forbes Field; WPC Championship At Stake

By Jim Pavlin

The WPC Championship bound Westminster Titans were looking ahead to tomorrow's game with undefeated Carnegie Tech, as they resumed their win column by warming up with Slippery Rock State Teachers College last week. After being edged 6-0 by the weather, fumbles and Indiana State Teachers College on Oct. 31st, the Titans bounced back to trounce the Rockets, 21-0, although the Blue and White lost two more possible scores by fumbling, both times deep in Rocket territory. These same mistakes could prove costly in a game such as tomorrow's tilt with the plaid clad Tartans.

At the start of the game with Slippery Rock, Westminster kicked off and held the Green and White for three downs. The Rockets punted, and Westminster took the kick and started a drive from her own 34 yard line. Halfback Jack Murry got a first down on a nice run to the 46 and a Bestwick to Wilkes aerial put the Titans on the 37 with another first down. On the next play the Titans lost the ball, the Rockets recovering the fumble at the 35.

Early in the second quarter the Titans made up for that mistake as Bestwick passed on the second play from scrimmage 64 yards to Jack Murray who out-manuevered the two remaining defenders and went into the end zone all alone. McConnell added the extra point and the Titans were ahead 7-0. Slippery Rock tried desperately to score before the half ended, as Rocket Quarterback Wotovich passed for two first downs, but the Titan defense held firmly as Mark Seanor dropped the passer for a loss, and Lester Foster broke up a long aerial at the 15 yard line, keeping Westminster ahead as the half ended, 7-0.

In the beginning of the second half, Guard John Rehfuß tipped a Rocket pass to Jack Bestwick, who made a beautiful one handed interception at the 45, and went to the Rocket 37 yard line before he was brought down. The Titans drove from that spot to the Rocket 3 yard line, where they had a fourth and goal situation. Again the Titans fumbled, and the second possible score was lost at that point. But the Burrymen were not to be satisfied with only one tally, as they came driving back late in the third period starting from their own 26, and going all the way for the score. That TD came as Westminster's halfbacks Murray and Robertucci had gotten long gains for the Titans, putting them on the Rocket 15 yard line, with a first down. Bestwick carried on the next play, rolling out over right end, and went all the way for the score. The extra point by McConnell was good and Slippery Rock was behind 14-0.

The fourth period score for the Titans came immediately after they kicked off to the Rockets. Wotovich tried a pass on first down, which was intercepted in the flat by Ron Frisco, who got from the Rocket 20 to the 1 yard line before he was stopped. Murray carried around left end for that mark, and this time Captain Joe Fusco added the extra point, making it Westminster 21, Slippery Rock 0.

The Rockets' deepest penetration into Titan territory came as they recovered a fumbled punt on the Titan 26. Wotovich passed the Rockets to the Titan 5, but the Blue and White put up a stone wall goal line stand, as McConnell and Bestwick teamed up to stop the Rockets short of a first down at the 3 yard line.

Westminster threatened late in the fourth period as quarterback Gene Susi intercepted a Rocket pass, giving Westminster possession on her own 20. On third down Robertucci took a pass at the Titan 30, and made a spectacular broken field run to the Rocket 40, where a piling on penalty gave the Titans the ball at the 25, first and ten.

Westminster was held at that point, and Slippery Rock took over on downs, running out the clock as the final score remained Westminster 21, Slippery Rock 0.

Tomorrow is the second migration day of this year, so the Titans should have strong backing at Forbes Field as they battle Carnegie Tech in hopes of repeating as WPC Champions. Last year Tech was the only team to defeat the Titans, edging the Blue and White 6-0 in a game that resembled this year's Indiana loss. This promises to be one of the Titans best games of the year, being also the last performance of many of the Titans, who are seniors, so let's all get out and cheer them on.

	W	SR
First Downs	11	6
Fumbles	4	0
Recovered	1	3
Penalties	6	6
Yards Penal.	44	70
Intercepted	3	1
Net Rushing	163	44
Net Passing	139	64
Total Yards	302	108
Passes Attempt.	16	27
Passes Completed	8	8

Scoring: Murray, 64 yd. pass from Bestwick; Murray, run from 6; Bestwick, run from 12; McConnell 2 (placements); Fusco 1 (placement).

Titans	0	7	7	7	21
SR	0	0	0	0	0

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80

No. 8

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 20, 1959

Coeds Cast IFC Votes As Candidates Relax

Climaxing a week of strenuous campaigning, fraternity men will retire to the sidelines as the co-eds cast their votes for the selection of the 1959 IFC king. Voting will take place in the Tower Room on Friday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

On Friday afternoon the sororities will "pool their resources" to decorate the fraternity houses with appropriate themes. The "Merry Men of Sherwood" will be assisted by the "maids" of Kappa Delta and Delta Chi, while the Phi Tau house will be transformed into a collegiate version of "Dogpatch" by the Alpha Gams and the Theta U's. The Sigma Nu house will be ORR-ganized by the Sigma Kappas and the Beta Sigs, and the "Halls of Ivy" at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house will be held up by the Chi Omegas.

"Round-Robin" houseparties will begin at 8:30 p.m. All members of Greek organizations and their dates may "party-hop" until 11:30.

Starting at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, the Greeks will construct their individual carnival booths in the field house. The carnival begins at 8:00 and is open to anyone; at 10:15 the fraternity monarch will be officially crowned. An admission charge of 50 cents will be charged, with each person receiving ten free tickets upon his admission. Additional tickets may be purchased for five cents each.

Special entertainment by the Greeks will follow the crowning, with each Greek group participating.

Adams Will Lead Planned Discussion

A group discussion on the subject, "Ethical Problems in the International Sphere" will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Union building. Dr. Norman Adams, Bible professor, will lead the discussion while Ron Walker will be the moderator.

The discussion will center around the main point of a talk given by Dr. Adams in Chapel on October 23, during United Nations Week. In his speech Dr. Adams said, "A chip-on-the-shoulder attitude in international relations is so common today that we almost take it for granted. Is there any reason why nations cannot follow some of the standards which we expect from individuals? Shall we take it for granted that in private life a diplomat does not lie, but in diplomacy he lies by necessity and to the plaudits of his citizenry? Is it necessary for my nation always to be right and the other nation always wrong? It is a crucial fact of our day that exactly now when the use or misuse of atomic energy threatens to destroy the world, there is more narrow nationalism in the world than ever before. Many nations of the world have attained independence since World War II. Nationalistic pride in these countries is inevitable, but have the large and older nations of the world shown any more humility and the spirit of compromise?"

Music Educators Attend Convention

Several students and faculty members will attend the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association convention in Harrisburg on December 3, 4, and 5. Mr. Cameron will be the moderator of a panel discussion on the topic: "Preparing High School Students for a Career in Music."

Mr. Cameron will also help to judge the annual high school marching band contest. Others from Westminster who will attend include: Miss Peabody, Judy Webb, and Sandra Meyers.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Novice Debate Goes to Duquesne

The Varsity Debate Team, along with the Novice Debaters, will travel to Duquesne University this Saturday. A team from Westminster will go to an exhibition debate at Struthers High School, Struthers, Ohio. The Debating Society is arranging a debate with Harvard University on our campus during the spring semester.

A breakfast for college students at the parsonage of the Methodist Church will be held this Sunday at 9:30 a.m., followed by a group discussion on, "Genesis—The Book of Beginnings." At the 11:00 a.m. worship service the guest speaker will be Mrs. Emery Roberts, a missionary from the Belgian Congo.

This week at Vespers, the Reverend Thomas McLaren of Glen-shaw, Pa., will speak on "The Meaning of Jesus Christ." Assisting on the platform will be Ray Tudor, Gardner Stahlman, Dorothy Seidel and Judy Jones. The Greek organizations will worship in groups.

"Cockleshell Heros" will be shown in Science Hall 116 on Friday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 and 9:00. This movie is sponsored by the class of 1963. Admission is 35 cents.

The Reverend Richard Madsen of West Middlesex, Pa., will speak this week at CYF on "Prayer: How we can come to God for help and advice through prayer" and "Communism." A short discussion will follow. The meeting will be held at the UP Church at 6:15 p.m.

Dr. Hilda Radzin will speak at a combined meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, German honoray, and Epsilon Phi, romance languages honoray, on December 8 at 7:00 in the faulty lounge. Her talk will concern modern languages in Europe.

Seniors, be watching for the rules for the 1959 Senior Library Contest.

The dormitories will close for Thanksgiving vacation at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25. They will reopen on Monday, Nov. 30 at 3:00 p.m.

The first meal served will be dinner at 6:00 p.m. on November 30.

Tuning Up For The Opera . . .



Practice session of "The Marriage of Figaro." Left to right: Ernie Wood, Barb Beaman, Diane Dilmaghani, Bill Kennedy, Joan Ferguson.

Li'l Abner, The ORR-ganizer, Mr. Ivy, Robin Hood Compete For IFC Title

By Carolyn Marshall

Girls can vote this afternoon from 1:00 to 4:15 in the Tower Room of Old Main for their choice of IFC king. This voting will climax a week of "We-love-all-the-girls" sentiments displayed by the winsome Greeks. Robin Hood, Li'l Abner, Mr. Ivy and the ORRganizer have been on campus this past week, along with their able cohorts, enticing the fancies of Westminster coeds in favor of their particular virtues of worth and merit.



Kickapoo joy juice, bows and arrows, ORR-ganization or membership in the Ivy League—take your choice, girls.

Mock Convention To Be Democratic

The results of the voting concerning the Mock Convention to be held at Westminster in April were as follows: Democratic, 431; Republican, 311; Bipartisan, 71. Six-hundred and eighty-two agreed to participate in Mock Convention activities. Four-hundred and ninety-four offered to serve on committees and seven-hundred and twenty-six agreed to help defray the costs by donating fifty cents.

The officers of the National Committee for the Mock Convention are: Chairman, Dick Kauffman; Vice Chairman, Ray Luber; Treasurer, John McCall; Secretaries, Barb Lockwood and Jane Ellen Young.

Ray Luber is in the process of getting the key-note speaker for the Convention. The first choice is Senator John Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) No replies have been received at present.

Students interested in serving as chairmen of state delegations should see Dick Kauffman. The official list will be made up by the Credentials Committee.

The National Committee would like to thank the students for their support and would appreciate any ideas concerning the convention which students may have.

ATTENTION COEDS!

Don't forget to vote for IFC King in the Tower Room of Old Main from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. today.

TV Panorama To Include College

Six students from Westminster College and one faculty member will participate in the first program of the new "College Panorama" series on channel 2 of KDKA-TV.

The new series, which will follow a different format than last year's programs, will begin Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28. The weekly program will be shown each Saturday from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Six students and a faculty member from two different liberal arts colleges will participate each week. The program will be divided into four sections: dramatics, languages, the sciences, and current events. The students will be divided into two teams and compete in a quiz-type battle with the faculty members and another educator serving as the judges.

The categories for the first week's program include Russian, chemistry and dramatics plus the current events portion which is being handled by KDKA-TV.

Dr. Dewey DeWitt, chairman of Westminster's chemistry department, will be one of the judges. Thiel College will be the other school participating in the first program.

Coming Production, "Road to Rome" Will Feature Arena-Style Staging

By Joan Durkas

The upcoming college play, "Road to Rome," has incorporated a series of unique features which will be introduced during the performance December 8 through 12. The production will be held in College Hall, before an audience seated on three sides of the stage in traditional "arena" style.

Because of this seating arrangement, there will be no curtain, thus enabling the audience to witness the changing of the scenery. Usually, plays presented in this way employ no scene changes, but the script of "Road to Rome" calls for the action to change from the patio of a Roman home to the ruins of a building outside the city.

The scenery itself promises to be colorful, since much of the furniture, which is being made especially for the production, will be the traditional Roman couches and marble benches. To make the play more authentic, the floor will be painted to resemble the tile of a patio and a working fountain will constitute part of the background.

Mr. Burbick, director, believes this to be a "production, not only interesting and different, but requiring much technical work."

Robin Hood, alias Jim Walker, a sophomore history major from Butler, Pa., is representing Alpha Sigma Phi. Jim is a football player and a member of Karux and CYF. This Robin Hood and his band of merry men have been busy in Westminster forest, issuing proclamations and autographing pictures, serenading "pretty fair maidens" and shooting flaming arrows.

All the Phi Kappa Tau footprints lead to Dave McCreary, better known as Li'l Abner, another sophomore history major, who hails from Erie, Pa. Dave is president of the sophomore class. Besides expressing a deep sentiment to "go back to Dogpatch College" where there are no housemothers, homework, or fancy clothes, Li'l Abner and his Dogpatch gang are extremely fond of pigs and skunks and of feminine beauties in the form of Li'l Abner's own Daisy Mae.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented by John Vignovic, a senior physics major from Southside, Pittsburgh, Pa. John, or Mr. Ivy, was secretary of IFC in his junior year. This qualified Ivy man has been inspecting Westminster's campus to see if it is good enough to join the Ivy League. Mr. Ivy and his master-minded colleagues have been surveying the college facilities, food, library, sport teams, and school spirit. Mr. Ivy took a poll on Wednesday afternoon and asked three questions. The questions and results were as follows: "Do you feel that going Ivy is an advantage to Westminster? Yes. Do you think that Westminster students are qualified? No. Do you prefer an Ivy League College? Yes." Mr. Ivy and his committee have decided that all the conditions are favorable to go Ivy League and the final decision rests with the girls (in voting, that is.)

The Sigma Nu fraternity is ORR-ganizing a union of the "ORRganized Confederation of Students" with Wilson Orr as the president. Will, a junior physics major from New Wilmington, is in Kappa Mu Epsilon, Vesper Choir, and the Student Council. This union is for girls "so that they may have the campus ORRganized in a more friendly atmosphere with two

(continued on page 3)

Moyer, Johnson Present Recitals

Marilyn Moyer, piano major, and Charles Johnson, organ major, will present their joint senior recital in Wallace Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 8, beginning at 8:15.

Miss Moyer will open the program with two numbers by Beethoven: the "Rhondo in C" and the "Rondino in G." Her other numbers include "Three Sketches" by Bridge and "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms.

Mr. Johnson will perform the following numbers: Bach, "Two Choral Preludes" and "Fugue in D Major"; Franck, "Chorale in B minor"; Dupre, "Variation on a Noel."

ARNOLD



Of Cream Puffs and Sputniks

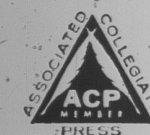
Recently Marquis Childs, in the Washington Post, quoted the following paragraph from a speech made by Professor George F. Kennan:

"If you ask me—as a historian let us say—whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement, with a dearth of public services and a surfeit of privately sold gadgetry, with a chaotic transportation system, with its great urban areas being gradually disintegrated by the headlong switch to motor transportation, with an educational system where quality has been extensively sacrificed to quantity, and with insufficient social discipline even to keep its major industries functioning without grievous interruptions—if you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is 'no.'"

Perhaps it isn't just the bombs and the Sputniks Russia has that we need to fear. Perhaps our fears should be for the elements of "a purposeful, serious and disciplined society" in which we are so sadly lacking.

The Westminster Holcad

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Russian Professor Radzin

By Dorothy Rhodes

Dr. Hilda Radzin, the language department's new associate professor of German and Russian, was born in Latvia, a small country in northeastern Europe, which is now a satellite of the Soviet Union. She did her undergraduate studying at the University of Latvia, where she majored in German, Russian, and the other Germanic languages.

From 1947 to 1951, Dr. Radzin served as an administrative assistant and interpreter at the United States Army Headquarters in Germany. She got this position as a civilian employee through the United States Army Recruiting Office in London.

Then in 1952 Dr. Radzin left her home and parents in Europe to come to America to study at Radcliffe College of Harvard University, where she got her Doctor of Philosophy in German Languages. While she was there, she taught German under a teaching fellowship until 1955, when she went to Brooklyn College in New York City to teach the same language. After teaching there for two years, she went to Ohio Northern University, where she taught Russian along with German.

Dr. Radzin has traveled in France, England, Spain, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Austria, Algeria, Tunisia, and Egypt. Her trips were mostly

for recreation, but she also did some studying if she was able to stay in the country long enough.

Dr. Radzin went on a research tour of the Soviet Union last summer with other American professors and businessmen. While she was there, she studied the Russian language and the Russian cultural achievements. She then went to Germany on her own, where she worked on a research theme of "Modern German Poetry." Extending her trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, she did more research in comparative linguistics.

Next summer Dr. Radzin plans to return to Germany so that she can continue her work on "Modern German Poetry" and comparative linguistics.

Dr. Hilda Radzin has this to say about Westminster College: "I am very fond of my co-operative and hard-working students. It is a great privilege for me to have such an efficient and kind administration and scholarly and friendly faculty members."

Overheard at the Breakfast Table

"Dear, better strike cranberries off the Thanksgiving menu. The government has warned that at least some of the cranberry crop in Washington and Oregon has been poisoned by a weed killer which produces cancer in rats. They figure that ten percent of the crop may have been contaminated. The industry insists that none of the berries now on the market have been exposed. And they say that all the cranberries sold in this area came from New England. Furthermore a person would have to eat nothing but cranberries from now until Christmas to be seriously affected. But still, some of the chain stores are removing cranberries from their shelves. And I think they're right. As long as there is the slightest danger, we'd better play it safe and refrain from cranberries."

"Well, what do you know? Here's another of those scare articles about cigarettes. I wish those anti-tobacco fanatics would pipe down! Just because a few scientists come up with a theory linking cigarettes with lung cancer, that's no reason for going into a panic. Suppose smoking IS a cause of cancer. The American Cancer Society says that only one in ten two-pack-a-day smokers will contract lung cancer. At ten-to-one odds, why not take a chance? After all, life's too short to deny oneself the pleasures which make life enjoyable and worthwhile."

Analgesia We Love You

Americans are a nation in love with analgesia. Aspirin could be the national symbol. We swallow it by the barrelfull. It lets us keep doing things that cause headaches without worrying about the headaches that follow.

This penchant for enjoying the cause and trying to dodge the effects spreads over into the fine art of camouflage. Is there an ugly fact you don't want to face? Paint it pink. Do taxes bother you? Accommodating congressmen have hidden hundreds, and Uncle Sam will deduct the others before you get your pay check. Forget them—and negotiate with the boss for more take-home pay.

Your area would like a new dam, sewage plant or hospital but doesn't have the ready cash? Ask Uncle Sam to finance it. He's giving money away free.

Or is he?

There's a similarity between com-

munities rushing to get "easy" federal money to solve local problems and the Saturday football hero who dopes himself with pain-killer to keep running on a broken ankle. He doesn't feel much pain today. Tomorrow he discovers the trick he played was on himself. And the joke is pretty grim.

"When the people support their government, the government is their servant and follows their commands; but when government supports the people, the people become the servants of their government and are forced to obey the commands of their master."

—George Peck.

Lannie's Lethargy . . .

Gripes and Groans

By Louanne Moore

"You can eat anything, if you pretend." This profound statement was called forth by a discussion of the food which lay, feeble and weak, on the plates in front of us. Our attention had been drawn away by the grand entrance of one of the IFC candidates, and as we laughed and turned back to our dinner, we turned again, this time without laughing, our stomachs revolting at the sight of raw meat, soggy fat, and burned crust. Thus it was that we were pretending, imagining our meal to be pheasant under glass or something of the ilk.

My mind was called back to my brother's letters when he first went away to school. Somehow, the only thing he could find to really complain about was the food, which he staunchly claimed never varied from two staples, fried baloney and bean salad. This seemed a bit of exaggeration, and I laughed at the idea that any institution could serve food that bad. Well, I've got to admit that I've still never eaten fried baloney, but I'm no longer laughing about it. I think I might actually prefer it to a lunch of mashed potatoes and applesauce.

And we are never given enough to eat! How can they expect us to rush about all day long, plus study all night, when we can't even have seconds on sandwiches at lunch? Of course there are never seconds on salads or desserts—we don't expect them. But we do expect more than one piece of bread and two pats of butter for eight starving students.

The only conclusion at which I have been able to arrive is that the whole thing is a plan, an ingenious conspiracy to get us to spend all our money at the Union and Grille. Breakfast has too short a time limit and is at too early an hour for the sleepy-heads, of which group I am definitely a member. Thus we must live until noon on orange juice, coffee, and a doughnut. We then last through the rest of the day until ten p.m., when our stomachs begin to throw hunger tantrums. By this time it is too late to get out of the dorm, and we are left to survive on Cokes and the mercy of money-making groups who occasionally sell a stale doughnut, for an outrageous sum. No wonder our health is in bad shape. Ditto our bank balance.

CLASSIC COMMENT: "Abominable, inutterable, and worse."

A RARE APPEAL

Dear Coach Musselman:

Remembering our discussions, of your football men who are having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Charles Spindles, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Charles has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Charles is weak. He tries hard, but he has troubles in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Charles as a varsity player, putting him if possible in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships.

We realize that Charles will be a problem on the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Charles to try hard, of course.

During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work.

We expect Charles to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice until late in the season, he will finish the season with good attendance.

Sincerely yours,
Benjamin Plotinus, Chairman
English Department

(Contributed to College English, April, 1955, by William Stafford.)

Greek Vine . . .

Sororities Decorate Frat Houses; Novel Carnival Booths Under Way

Excitement and exhaustion will dominate the Greek Weekend scene. After weeks of careful planning and scheming, novel booths representing each organization will be operating in the field house. As the climax of a week of strenuous campaigning, the I.F.C. king will reign victorious over the festivities.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Ginny Spahr has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Don McClure . . . Carolyn Karch has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Gene Bennett . . . Sue Faltings has accepted the Beta Theta pin of Bob Paul from Dickinson College . . . Ila Sensenick is in charge of decorating the Phi Tau house for the houseparty.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Patti Thomas recently visited Lafayette . . . Karen Long and Peggy Hawthorne spent the weekend at Pitt-Xenia.

CHI OMEGA . . . The Chi Omega's held an activation dinner at the Village Inn on November 10. At this dinner scholarship awards were presented to Marsha Howard and Mary Lou Williamson . . . Betsy Allen is in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend, while Bitsy Johnson is chairman of the entertainment committee . . . Some of the Chi O's almost visited the chapter at Pitt; however, they could not find it . . . Beth Patton spent the weekend at Ohio State.

DELTA CHI . . . Brenda Fla-hault and Kay Burkhart are co-chairmen for Greek Weekend . . . Judy Wood is in charge of the chapel program for January 10 . . . Marilyn Myers is chairman for the joint Christmas Party with the Beta Sigs to be held at Hill-side . . . Anyone find a lost Delta Chi pin?

KAPPA DELTA . . . Judy Stud-ley Powell was on campus last weekend . . . Patty Weise visited Princeton . . . Alice Lienard spent the weekend at Annapolis . . . Congratulations to the football team . . . Mrs. Burry attended a formal meeting on Monday night.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Nancy Ma-son has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Armour . . . The annual patroness tea will be held next Monday night . . . Ann Briggs, Greek Weekend chairman, invites

everyone to come and "Win a Pin" this weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . New chairmanships are: scrapbook — Anne Styles and Louise Atkinson, Iris—Cindy Boss . . . We're entertaining twelve girls from Edinboro State Teacher's. Like man, we need some mattresses.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The average weight of the eating club has dropped another two pounds while that of the kitchen crew rose five . . . The Alpha Sigs and their dates held a victory dinner after the game last Saturday . . . John Cairns is in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend . . . We congratulate the other fraternities on their exciting and colorful campaigns and welcome them to Sherwood Forest (ASP House) during the Round Robin House Parties.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The A.G.s' and T.U.'s are responsible for wrecking the house for the house party . . . Salome and Charlie, representatives from our dogpatch chapter, visited the campus this week.

SIGMA NU . . . Ron Christian-sen was elected pledge master. Ron will be assisted by Bob Dunlap . . . General chairman for Greek Weekend is Gene Bennett . . . Booth Chairman is Ron Lewis, and Bill Neeley is chairman of entertain-ment . . . Dennis Duerksen and Vaughn Clay are the chair-men of I.F.C. campaigning . . . Sigma Nu intramural football team won both the I.F.C. and school championships. Last week the team set a record scoring the high-est number of points during one game.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Ger-ald Boots, Cal Kummer, and Verne Thomas were recently pledged . . . There will be an Ivy League house party Friday . . . Bob Holmes finally went home.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 20

Chapel—TU Jo Anne Simpson
3:20 Mu Phi Epsilon
3:30 Campus Club Tea
Movie
Greek Weekend

Saturday, November 21

Greek Weekend
Sunday, November 22
Bible Class
Church Services
CYF
Vespers

Monday, November 23

Chapel—Rev. Robert Bolt
12:45 Phoenix
SK Patroness
Sor-Frat Meetings

Tuesday, November 24

Chapel—Dr. Will W. Orr
Student Council
Artist Course—Chapel
8 P.M. Beta Beta Beta

Wednesday, November 25

Chapel
Thanksgiving Vacation

L'il Abner

(Continued from Page 1)

o'clock permissions, better food and sorority houses. Along with bread lines, strikes, and union meetings, the ORRganizer has seen that each girl got a union card personally signed by him.

The fraternities have worked very hard putting up posters and bill-boards, scotch taping foot-prints, nursing wild animals, smok-ing cigars, and making cookies. They all deserve congratulations.

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Rabbi Silver To Be Chapel Speaker

Rabbi Harold I. Silver, of Temple Emanuel, Pittsburgh, will speak in chapel on Tuesday, December 1. His topic will be, "Where Christians and Jews Understand and Misunderstand Each Other."

Rabbi Silver has been spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, since 1954. He was previously associated with Dr. Solomon B. Freehof at Temple Rodef Shalom in Pitts-burgh.

The rabbi is a veteran of World War II, having served with the Army Signal Corps in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. Several years ago he traveled to Europe and the Middle East and made an extensive four month tour of the State of Israel.

In June of 1953, the Committee for Pittsburgh's future, co-sponsor-ed by the Junior Chamber of Com-merce of Pittsburgh, and Time, the weekly magazine, selected Rabbi Silver as one of "Pittsburgh's one hundred outstanding leaders of the future."

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates a better understanding of Jews and Juda-ism through education.



Rabbi Harold I. Silver

WANTED—Ride to Pittsburgh in time to catch a 3 p.m. express bus to Washington, D.C. Can leave New Wilmington any time after 10:45 a.m., Nov. 25. Contact Frank Ways, 34 Jeffers Hall.

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Titan football alumni—1st row: Robertucci, Lococo, Lewis, Fusco, Bfenner, Mitchell. 2nd row: Martin, Opfer, Edwards, Bestwick, Rehfuß, McConnell. Coach not pictured.

Titans Hand Tech Sole Defeat; Gain Title

Four Named Week's Best

This week a three-way tie for each position occurred. Since two of the boys, Jack Bestwick and Jack Murray, have already been honored, we are presenting the other four players.

Back of the week is halfback Angelo Robertucci, Senior Economics Major, from Connelville High School. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Varsity W. Ange has been the leading pass receiver and one of the leading ground gainers for the Titans this year, and did a fine running job against Tech, to gain this honor.

Bill McConnell, Senior Tackle, came to Westminster by way of Hickory High School and Duke University. Bill is an Economics Major, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Varsity W. He is a football two-year letter man, and the Co-Captain of the Titan Golf team. His extra points, which gave Westminster the lead and eventually the win against Tech, exemplifying his kicking which has been consistent all year, and his great defensive play at middle guard, make him player of the week.

Ron Opfer, Senior Bible-History Major from Forward High School, has been selected as outstanding at tackle this week, having filled in nicely for the injured Gib Lewis against Tech. Here at Westminster Ron has been active in football and track, lettering in both, while also participating in Karux, CYF, and CSG. Ron didn't play football in high school, and has had an extra hurdle to clear in gaining this recognition.

Ray Tudor, outstanding guard from New Kensington High, blocked the first attempted Tech extra point, giving Westminster an early 7-6 lead, and also intercepted a pass ending a Tech scoring threat. A Senior English Major, Ray was active in high school sports also.

Titan Harriers Second In Conference Meet

The Titan harriers placed second in an all conference meet held on Friday, November 13, in Schenley Park, Pittsburgh. Geneva College's runners won the meet which contained a field of fifty-one.

Paul Sanders placed first, again this year, repeating last year's performance. Tom Truxell came in fifth, Lee Shaw ninth, and Joe Stewart, hampered by a leg in-



Bill McConnell



Ray Tudor

lettering three years in football and two years in track. He has combined office holding with sports at Westminster, being Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, President of IFC, and Secretary of Varsity W.

Westminster Posts 5-0 Conference Record; Avoids Tie By Edging Tartans

By Jim Pavlin

The Westminster Titans repeated as WPC champs by finishing up their season with a clean sweep of all five WPC opponents, defeating the last, Carnegie Tech, 14-12, before 6,000 shivering fans at Forbes Field Saturday. Tech scored first, taking the opening kickoff on their own 35, and moving on three

big plays to the Titan 3. The first of these was an option by Tech quarterback Jim Muth, who pitched out to halfback John Zinni, moving to the Titan 35. A Muth jump pass to end Marty Poad gave Tech a first down on the 25, and another aerial to Zinni over the middle made it first and goal on the three-yard line. Muth then sneaked over for the TD, which came with 8:49 remaining in the first period. Ray Tudor blocked Curt Burrell's extra point attempt, and Westminster was behind 6-0. The Titans came roaring back in the second period as they took a punt on Tech's 47 yard line. Two big gains on the same play by Jack Murray, a cross buck over right tackle, put the Titans on the Tech 23, first and ten. Murray then rolled out on a pitchout pass and hit end Fred Wilkes at the three yard line. Murray took the ball over the goal line himself on the next play. McConnell added the all-important extra point and Westminster took the lead 7-6, with 11:09 remaining in the first half.

Tech got a break as a personal foul penalty gave her a first down at the 35. Muth found end Larry Arendas in the clear and he got to the Titan 12 before Jack Bestwick hauled him down from behind. A reverse, Zinni to Pete Wilson, on the next play, went all the way as Wilson skirted the left end and went into the end zone untouched. The point after was no good, and Tech was back in the ballgame 12-7, with seven minutes 44 seconds remaining. The rest of the half saw the Titans stall at the Tech 30 and Jack Bestwick and Ray Tudor team up to intercept a Tech pass at the Titan 20 as the half ended.

Westminster's big break came in the beginning of the second half as Tech had a first down on her own 35 after an exchange of punts. An offside penalty moved her back to the 30, where she was held for three downs by the Titans. On an attempt to punt on fourth down, center Don Schultz's snap to Jim Muth was high, going into the end zone. Muth attempted to run it out, and was hit on the one yard line, where Westminster took over on downs. The Titans put the game on ice as Murray scored his second touchdown of the day, and Bill Mc-

Connell made it 14-12. Tech threatened with four minutes left as Alex Bacsein replaced Muth at quarterback, and tried to pass back into the ball game. The Titan defense stiffened, however, as Bestwick and Frisco got a pair of interceptions, and the clock ran out as Westminster had possession at the Tech 20. In this last game, one of the finest the Titans played all season, the Blue and White were without the services of center Gib Lewis, who suffered a broken thumb in the Slippery Rock game, and was unable to play against Tech. A lot of the responsibility was put on the shoulders of his understudy, junior 190 pounder, Mark Seanor of Greensburg, and he did a fine job in replacing Gib. Also Ron Opfer, who replaced Gib on defense, receives congratulations along with the whole team who did a fine job in ending up their season with this all-important victory.

Titan Players Tab Enemy Stars

Westminster College's football squad has included players from six of its eight opponents on the 1959 All-Opponent team.

Geneva, named the best team the Titans faced during the season, dominated the voting with three players on the mythical squad.

Juniata and Indiana Teachers, who dealt Coach Harold Burry's team its only two losses, each placed two players on the team. Others represented were Grove City with two players, and Carnegie Tech and Waynesburg.

The closest battle was at quarterback where Geneva's Joe DeNone edged Tech's Jim Muth. Indiana's Frank Cignetti polled the most votes among opposing linemen. The team:

Ends: Frank Cignetti, Indiana; Ed Galaski, Waynesburg.

Tackles: Al Dungan, Juniata; Joe Bache, Indiana.

Guards: Tom Flowers, Geneva; Gary Yarbrough, Tech.

Center: Tom Pfeiffer, Grove City.

Quarterback: Joe DeNone, Geneva.

Halfbacks: Paul Pupi, Geneva; Bill Berrier, Juniata.

Fullback: Tom LaMotta, Grove City.



Ange Robertucci



Ron Opfer

WAA Sends Ten To S. R. Sports Day

This Saturday, November 10, ten WAA members will participate in a volleyball sports day at Slippery Rock College. Team members are: Captain G. Carlson, E. Bailey, C. Cadwallader, J. Dunklin, B. Elahault, B. Moir, C. Slangenbaupt, P. Susko, A. Vance, and R. Walker.

Volleyball scores:
AGD 4, KD 17; BSO 55, TU 21;
AGD 58, CO 9, CO 38, SK 18; Non-sorority team 1, 40. Non-sorority team 2, 21; KD 12. Non-sorority team 3, 21.

Volleyball schedule:
Nov. 23 AGD vs. TU 3:30
Nov. 24 BSO vs. KD 4:30
Dec. 2 CO vs. TU 4:30
Dec. 3 KD vs. SK 4:30
Nov. 24 DC vs. Non-sorority team 2
Dec. 2 AGD vs. Non-sorority team 1
Dec. 3 BSO vs. Non-sorority team 3

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 80

No. 9

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 11, 1959

Admissions Office Announces Job Placement Interviews For Seniors

Representatives from business and industrial companies will interview seniors for job placement beginning January 19, 1960, according to Mr. Robert M. Ashbaugh, Assistant Director of Admissions and Placement. The recruiting picture for 1959-60, according to him, promises a greater number of opportunities in more varied fields than ever before.

Seniors are asked to obtain interview forms from the Admissions and Placement Office. Upon completion of the interview form, students will be given the 1960 College Placement Annual. The Annual is an official publication listing the job opportunities normally made available by more than 1,700 participating companies. Westminster College is one of nearly 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada where it is being distributed.

Of the 1,700 companies listing occupational opportunities in the Annual, 613 have specified wanting personnel in selling, 516 accounting, 459 business administration, 672 have specified needing chemists, 302 physicists, 193 mathematicians. In all, 236 occupations are either referenced or cross-referenced in the Annual.

Examining the openings and opportunities for women graduates, the Annual, for the first year, contains a special listing of those firms which offer professional employment to women. Nearly 600 of the firms listed offer as warm a reception for the women as for men.

Articles in the opening section of the Annual give tips on all aspects of recruiting and job-hunting, including writing resumes, interviews do's and don'ts, and training programs. Others offer help in self-analysis, making job decisions, and ways to use the placement bureau, as well as a special article offering advice to working women.

In our office dates for interviews on campus have already been confirmed by companies and others will be scheduled in the near future.

"Road to Rome" "at least one hundred pct.;" Settings, Effects, Cast All Found Professional

By Joan Derkas

Tomorrow night the Westminster College Players will climax a highly successful five night run of Robert E. Sherwood's *Road to Rome*.

Those attending find it difficult to determine the exact source of their enjoyment simply because there are so many sources. Certainly one of these is the scenery, which is typically Roman from the great white pillars and trickling fountain to the marble floor. The best example of the realism occurs when the potential onlooker is ushered into the auditorium of College Hall and immediately wonders if he has accidentally wandered into the atrium of a Roman home. This feeling does not subside, but rather increases, when the action begins, for the manner in which the audience is seated on three sides and on the same level as the "stage"—gives him a "ghost" sensation of being in the actors' midst without their realizing he is there. The excellent sound effects which surround the audience aid this feeling.

Carl Carmichael is perfect as the stuffy senator, Fabius Maximus, who is "at least 100 per cent Roman;" Kay Giffin turns out a fine performance as Amytis, his outwardly frivolous, yet inwardly sensitive wife who is the same percentage of Greek; Mago is portrayed convincingly by Barry Smith, and William Hezlep does an admirable interpretation of Hannibal.

These are just a few of the fine performances given, for each actor plays his part with naturalness and ease. At no time is the attention of the audience drawn to the actions of one particular character at the expense of the other cast members. And herein perhaps lies the answer to what makes the

play so enjoyable and consequently so successful.

Each actor seems to compliment rather than outshine the others. There is a unity of action about the production which seems effortless, but betrays hours of hard work and strenuous practicing. One final aspect of the play is

yet to be considered. The audience is going for an enjoyable time—and experience it—but intentionally or otherwise, they also leave with some thought provoking questions in their minds. The dialogue is entertaining, but contains profound concepts on life as well.



Left to right: Bill Hezlep, Fred Wilkes, Barry Smith, Helmut Schofer, Bob Schuyler, Dave Matthews. But where are those pink elephants?

19 Seniors Chosen For 'Who's Who'; Honor Based on Scholarship, Activities

Nineteen members of this year's senior class at Westminster have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those chosen are: Joanne Bretsnyder, Flo Colwell, Carol Davidson, Jane Houtz, Nancy Hunt, Dick Kauffman, Natalie Lagana, Barbara Lockwood, Ray Lubber, John McCall, John Nelson, Bill Rankin, Dot Seidel, Sue Sheriff, Helene Turner, John Walker, Mary Lou Williamson, Janet Wilson and Carol Wright.



New members of Who's Who, left to right: first row: John Nelson, Dick Kauffman, Barb Lockwood, Bill Rankin, John Martin, John McCall, Roy Lubber. Second row: Natalie Lagana, Sue Sheriff, Nancy Hunt, Mary Lou Williamson, Helene Turner, Carol Wright, Jane Houtz. Third row: Carol Davidson, Dot Seidel, Flo Colwell.

Selection to Who's Who is made on the basis of scholarship, successful participation in campus activities, and promise of future success. Students are named by a Student Council Committee and delegates from other campus organizations. The Dean of Men and Women assist the student committee, and final approval is made by the National Headquarters at the University of Alabama. Who's Who was founded in 1934, the first volume being printed for the '34-'35 school year. Each year approximately 600 to 700 schools are represented in this organization.

Joanne Bretsnyder

Joanne Bretsnyder is an elementary education major from Munhall, Pa. Her activities include: Mortar Board, president of Senate, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, Cwens, Mock Convention Committee, S.N.E.A., Y.W.C.A., historian of Masquers, and secretary and vice-president of Sigma Kappa.

Flo Colwell

Flo Colwell is a history major from Pittsburgh, Pa. Her activities are: president of C.S.G., C.Y.F., Y.W.C.A., Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Pi, secretary of Tri Beta, and chaplain of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Carol Davidson

Carol Davidson is an English major from Pittsburgh. Her activities include: May Queen Court, news editor of Holcad, Mortar Board, president of Cwens, Pi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of Epsilon Phi, Scroll, Pi Delta Epsilon, Argo, Scrawl, Pan Hell, Y.W.C.A., and president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Jane Houtz

Jane Houtz is a business education major from Coraopolis, Pa. Among her activities are: secretary of Student Council, Pan Hell, secretary of Mortar Board, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, Rho Gamma, 1958 Homecoming Queen, May Queen Court, W.U.S., S.N.E.A., Y.W.C.A., Holcad and Argo staffs and second vice-president and rush chairman of Sigma Kappa.

Nancy Hunt

Nancy Hunt, of Duquesne, Pa., is a mathematics major. Her activities are: treasurer of Mortar Board, vice-president of Pi Sigma Pi and chairman of its book drive, president of Kappa Delta Pi, president and secretary-treasurer of Kappa Mu Epsilon, treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha, vice-president of S.N.E.A., Cwens, Y.W.C.A., CSG., and second vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Dick Kauffman

Dick Kauffman is a history major from Shippensburg, Pa. Among his activities are: Student Council, chairman of National Committee for Mock Convention, Inter-Relations Board, president of junior class, vice-president of senior class, vice-president of C.S.G., treasurer of Fall Retreat, Spiritual Emphasis Week, Karux, C.Y.F., president and vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta, Phoenix, varsity tennis, inter-fraternity football, softball and basketball, and corresponding secretary, vice-president, and chairman of the Prudential Committee of Alpha Sigma Phi.

(continued on page 3)

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

YWCA Sponsors Annual Caroling

YWCA will sponsor the annual Christmas caroling through New Wilmington on Wednesday, Dec. 16. All those desiring to go caroling will meet in the Tower Room of Old Main at 7:30. The carolers will go to Dr. Orr's home for refreshments.

The annual Christmas dinners will be held in the campus dining halls next week at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16. In Galbreath Hall, Eleanor Keelen and Carolyn Blake will lead the singing of carols in the dining hall every night next week.

A breakfast for college students will be held in the parsonage of the Methodist Church at 127 South Mercer Street at 9:30 a.m. It will be followed by a discussion on the "Book of Beginnings—Genesis." At 11 a.m., Rev. Martin will preach on "Mary and Joseph," the third in a series of four sermons on "Visitors at the Manger."

On Saturday, Dec. 12, the Eddie Duchin story, starring Kim Novak and Tyrone Power, will be shown in the Science Hall. The two showings, at 7:00 and 9:00, will be sponsored by the TU's.

For the 21st consecutive year, the Music Club Chorus of New Castle will present "The Messiah" by Handel, on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4:00 p.m., at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Music Workshop Presents Operetta

The Conservatory of Music Opera Workshop, with the assistance of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, is presenting an operatic double feature consisting of "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill and scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro." The performance will be staged Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 14 and 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Musical direction is by Isaac Reid, Conservatory of Music, and staging by Dr. Charles Cox, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Students will be admitted free of charge through the usual procedure for productions in the Little Theatre. General admission is \$1.00 and reservations may be obtained by calling WI 6-5351.

Scrawl, the campus literary magazine, goes on sale next week at 25 cents a copy. Be sure to buy your copy of the winter issue, containing student writing and illustration.

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Loyalty Oath

In an editorial several weeks ago, we mentioned the National Defense Education Act, which was passed by Congress in 1958, while the reaction of the United States to Soviet educational progress was still strong. Our point at that time was that interest in education had died down to such an extent that no significant legislation on the subject had been enacted since that time.

Now the Act has come back into the spotlight in a way that points up vividly the difference in the basic philosophy of the governments of the United States and Russia, as well as bringing out one of the problems inherent in a "democratic" government.

The National Defense Education Act set up, among other things, a program of Federal loans to colleges to bolster funds from which needy students can borrow. The bill contained a proviso requiring each participating student to file with the Government an oath of allegiance to the U.S. and an affidavit disclaiming subversive leanings. As a result of the tide of protest caused by that proviso, there was a move in Congress to repeal it; but the Senate voted last July against repeal.

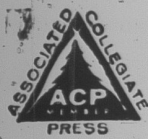
In recent weeks over a dozen colleges, including Yale, Harvard and Oberlin, have dropped out of the loan program. They argue that the proviso invades academic freedom and casts a slur at students by demanding of them something that is not required of other recipients of Federal aid. Harvard's president, Nathan M. Pusey, asserts that the affidavit disclaiming membership in or support of subversive organizations "represents an affront to freedom of belief and conscience. A kind of test-oath substituting an implied threat of coercion for persuasion in the realm of ideas, it seems counter to the philosophical principals on which our national strength has been built."

Whether you agree with Dr. Pusey or feel, as many do, that any person applying for aid from the Federal Government should be willing to sign a loyalty oath, the point is this: how far can academic freedom go? Does the government have the right to discriminate against mental attitudes? How can we have democracy and retain control over subversive elements—are not these two ideals mutually exclusive?

If the question seems unanswerable, we can remember that in Soviet Russia the controversy could never even exist.

The Westminster Holcad

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SPORTS EDITOR Ed Haney
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TYPISTS—Carole Slaugenhaupt, Judy Heybourne, Anita Cicciarelli.

Our Wealth And Wisdom

By Janet Foster

I sat at the counter of the restaurant where I worked this summer on my lunch break, reading the Overstreets' book, **What We Must Know About Communism**. One of the customers who regularly came in for lunch read a paragraph over my shoulder before commenting, "You can read about that stuff if you want to, but I learned about Communism first hand."

The statement surprised me because I always thought of him as an ordinary, forty-year-old American who lived in the suburbs with a wife and two children—not someone who had become a Communist. But I thought it might be interesting to hear the story of a man who knew of Communism "first hand." I asked him to tell me about it. He seemed quite pleased that I wanted to know.

"Well," he said, "it was in the Second World War. I fought in Germany with some Russian troops—and they're nothing but yellow-bellied cowards. I figure we don't have a thing to worry about until they learn to fight better and get enough courage to put some starch in those spineless backs."

I objected to his stand, pointing out that the courage of their soldiers in battle was now of little consequence when one considered that a total war could be fought without soldiers. I told him that the enthusiasm and faith that some Communists seemed to have in their ideology couldn't be compared with the nonchalant attitude we had toward our government. I showed him part of the **Communist Manifesto**, quoted by the Overstreets, where Marx states the aim of Communism: to rule the entire world, by legal or subversive means. "They have a purpose, a goal," I said, "while we have none—except, perhaps, to be happy."

"Look, Jan," he confided, "do you know how we won World War

II? We bribed Hitler's generals." I expressed doubt in the truth of this remark, but he continued. "How do you suppose we ever beat Rommel? He hated Hitler and finally accepted the money the Allies offered him. Why, those German generals knew what the Allies were going to do through the whole war. They were paid to keep their mouths shut." As long as we've got more money than the Russians, we're safe."

I told him I felt that even if this were the case we couldn't consider ourselves very "safe."

"Jan, our government has all kinds of money in banks in Switzerland that's never touched. That's where we got the money from in World War II. So read your book if you want, but don't you worry yourself about it."

"Don't worry yourself about it." Don't worry about the fact that both Russia and the United States have enough nuclear power to destroy civilization. Don't worry about the continual building up of nuclear stock piles. The tension and fear expressed by leaders in the field of military defense is nothing to worry about. Forget all these arguments about West Berlin, the unification of Germany, summit conferences, Red China and the United Nations. We have money, and the Germans were defeated in World War II. The thought that a misunderstanding, a mistake, could start a chain of events which might start a total war is frightening—but don't worry.

Deferred Rush Debated

Though the following material applies directly only to California fraternities and sororities, it could have implications for Greek organizations here and all over the country. From the University of Southern California's **DAILY TROJAN**:

California State Senator Fred S. Farr (D-Monterey) is evidently quite concerned with fraternity and sorority systems at state universities and colleges. In fact his concern is so keen as to cause his disregard for fundamental civil liberties guaranteed to the State's citizenry.

If a bill proposed by Senator Farr is passed by the legislature next year, all freshmen at state colleges and universities will not be allowed to join fraternities or sororities. While the intent of this bill has some merit, we consider it truly "Farr-fetched." Does the Senator think it in the historic spirit of the United States Constitution to arbitrarily bar a certain group of people from admittance to a legally established private organization? Does not such action suggest clear discrimination?

Senator Farr has said that his bill would give new students time for "mature judgment" of the fraternity-sorority system, cut down

the number of freshmen who quit school when they are not pledged and help eliminate irresponsible hazing practices. It appears that the senator is so enthusiastic over his "deferred rushing" proposal that he had inadvertently deferred consideration of an equally important issue—the citizen's right to run his life within socially and legally acceptable boundaries.

We offer the suggestion that Senator Farr, co-author of the bill outlawing hazing on college campuses that ironically went into effect hours after Richard Swanson died in a Kappa Sigma initiation, let the fraternity-sorority systems on the various campuses in the state set their own rushing qualifications.

We applaud the senator for his interest in the problems of the college student, but we must admonish him for failing to respect our civil rights.

Lannie's Lethargy . . .

Society, Go Hang!

By Louanne Moore

Of course I'm not a conformist. I can't see how membership in four service organizations, two honoraries, three campus committees, and a living group insures future happiness and success in life. I think it better to go the other way, so I'm an individualist. Everyone in conforming organizations can go hang. I don't like society and I won't join. And I'm not alone in the way I feel. The rest of the people in my club all think the way I do.

Exaggerated? I don't know. A good many individualists, non-conformists, rebels, and campus beatniks are conforming, unconsciously perhaps, in their very cries against conformity. They all denounce the modern mass mind, anything compulsory, and even existence. They agree in their worship of such writers as Kerouac and Ginsberg, the leaders of the beatnik movement that is in essence a large organization. These intellectual deities make statements to the effect that there is no effective means of expression or communication, and then they write prodigiously, expressing their deepest views.

My favorite illustration of this type of contradiction is a cartoon showing beatniks boarding a plane in New York. All about them are the men in grey flannel suits, and the unshaven observers sneer "Conformity!" The next scene depicts them alighting from the plane in London, surrounded by Englishmen in bowlers and umbrellas, and the beatniks sigh "Tradition!"

But getting back to our campus level, we find conformity all about us. Those at Westminster who really want to flaunt customs accomplish their ends by cutting chapel, wearing dirty white tennis shoes, insulting each other, and spending all their time in the Union.

So what if I do wear dirty white tennis shoes? Such things are mere trivialities, and I'm not really caught up in the quicksand of conformity that holds many of my contemporaries. They can't do anything as individuals, but I stand up for my own opinions, at least when they don't hurt any of my friends' feelings. After all, loyalty to a group and conformity are two entirely different things.

I am not saying that one has to violate all rules and traditions in order to be an intellectual non-conformist. For example, I would never dream of wearing a net formal to a dance where all the other girls were wearing wool dresses, and I shudder to think of anyone wearing red and purple together. These things just aren't done.

And so it goes. We hang classic paintings in our rooms, not just because we've been taught to admire them, but also because showing an appreciation for art is one of the things expected of us as students at a liberal arts college. The girls keep stuffed animals on their beds, not because we're emotionally insecure, but because everyone else has them, too. And the moment the girl next door puts up her Christmas decorations, all the doors in the hall are soon festooned with bells and pine cones. It's keeping up with the crowd, as well as following it, that is the basis of campus conformity.

But I'm an individual. If my tastes are similar to those of the crowd, it's purely coincidence, not mimicry. I look down upon conformity, and all my friends do, too.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this means of thanking all groups and individuals who donated to the Pi Sigma Pi Book Drive. So far we have received \$364 with several other contributions still to be received. This sum is nearly twice as much as last year's total, and we expect to reach \$500 by the end of the year.

Any group still desiring to donate may give their contribution to Carol Wright or myself. We are also still open for any book suggestions since the book drive is valuable only if we purchase the necessary and desired books.

Thanks again to all those who supported the book drive and helped to make it successful.

Sincerely,
Nancy Hunt
Book Drive Chairman

Greek Vine . . .

Deck The Halls . . .

Holidays Spark Parties and Formals

. . . with Boughs of Holly
By Janet Wilson

Tonight the sororities will usher in the Christmas season with appropriate house parties. Those who don't take part in the festivities will probably be found training for the volleyball tournament to be held on Saturday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The chapter initiated a chapter into Alpha Gamma Delta at Indiana State Teachers College last weekend . . . Committee chairmen for the houseparty tonight are decorations, Gladys Horner; refreshments, Alexa Vogan; and entertainment, Ellie Keelen. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell, and will have a theme of, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas."

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Patti Thomas is in charge of the Christmas party to be held in Hillside Lounge with Delta Chi.

CHI OMEGA . . . The Chi Omega's will hold their Christmas houseparty in the Union Building . . . Netta was on campus last weekend.

DELTA CHI . . . We thank all those who helped support our recent Bake Sale . . . The Delta Chi's are busy practicing for the volleyball tournament on Saturday.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Committees for the Friday night houseparty are: Sanny Mahood, favors; Betsy Guthrie, decorations; Linda Leech, food; Norma Baum, construction; Pat McKee, clean-up . . . Our national visitor was on campus last weekend . . . Alice went to Philadelphia.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . The patronesses had a "pie party" for the chapter following the meeting and presented us with a Christmas gift of an electric fry pan . . . The Sig Kaps and K. D.'s are having a combined houseparty tonight . . . Monday the sorority will give its annual Christmas party for the people at Overlook and Elmira.

THETA UPSILON . . . Judy Webb has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Bill Peirce . . . Marty McAllister is in charge of the Christmas houseparty.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Cameron Good is selling pizza. If you are interested just give Roger a call . . . Ron Miller has been elected to the post of Assistant Steward . . . The Christmas formal next Friday is to be held from 9 to 12 at the Mt. Lebanon Country Club in Cannonsburg . . . The Alpha Sig's Christmas dinner and party is to be celebrated on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

SIGMA NU . . . The all college volleyball tournament will be held Saturday afternoon and evening in Old 77 . . . Finals start at 7:30 p.m. with a free dance to follow the playoffs.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . New officers elected for 1960 are: Jim Mather, president; Bob Douds, vice president; Norm Bemiss, comptroller; Dave Coleman, secretary; Tom Giles, historian; Bill Douds, corresponding secretary; Ron Frisco, guard; Tom Maroukis, senior marshall; Fred Scott, junior marshall; Blair Gensamer, guide . . . The Christmas Formal will be held at Shannopin Country Club in Pittsburgh . . . Paul Lococo, Don Gill, Jim Romig and Terry Halupa recently visited the University of Maryland.

Sadie Hawkins Arrives Saturday

The freshman class is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance on Dec. 12 from 9:00 to 11:30 in Ferguson Dining Hall. The dance is exclusively for freshmen and their guests. In the Sadie Hawkins tradition, girls are required to play the role of gentlemen. The girls must invite their dates, call for them, walk on the outside, open the doors, and help the boys with their coats.



Sociology

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Campus Calendar

Friday, December 11
Chapel, Music Dept. Previews
Opera
3:30-5, Campus Club Tea
Play
Sor House Parties

Saturday, December 12
BB, St. Vincent, Away
Play
Freshman Christmas Party
Movie
Sigma Nu Volley Ball Tournament

Sunday, December 13
Bible Class
Church Service
CYF
Vespers

Monday, December 14
Chapel, Dr. Addison Leitch
5 P.M., Pan-Hel
7 P.M., Karux
SK Party — Elmira and Overlook
Sor-Frat
Music Dept. Opera, Little Theater

Tuesday, December 15
Chapel, Alpha Gamma Delta
S. Council
KD Christmas Party
7-8 P.M. SNEA
Music Dept. Opera, Little Theater

Wednesday, December 16
Chapel, Alpha Sigma Phi
4 P.M., Cwens
YWCA
8:30 P.M., Phi Alpha Theta

Thursday, December 17
Chapel, Dr. Will W. Orr
6:45 P.M., WAA
7 P.M., Rho Gamma
8:15, Sociology Club
8:15, AAUW
BB Carnegie Tech Home

Friday, December 18
Chapel, German Dept.
Fraternity Formals

DeWitt Elected ACS Chairman

Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, chairman of the chemistry department, has been elected chairman of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. DeWitt will serve a one-year term as director of the organization whose membership includes teachers from colleges and high schools as well as qualified professional chemists of this area.

The Penn-Ohio Border Section includes members from Lawrence, Mahoning and Mercer counties. Dr. DeWitt succeeds Prof. Ralph Lenger, of the Geneva College faculty, as president.

One of the purposes of the organization, which meets monthly, is to present speakers of national significance to the members, and also to strengthen the relationship between industry and the schools.

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Formals

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Who's Who

(continued from page one)

Natalie Lagana

Natalie Lagana is a German education major from Baden, Pa. Her activities are Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Pi, vice-president of Delta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Cwens, Mock Convention representative, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., and sports chairman of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Barbara Lockwood

Barbara Lockwood is a history major from Rochester, N. Y. Her activities are: Senate, Mortar Board, historian, secretary of Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, of Cwens, art editor of Argo, secretary of Mermaids, Mock Convention Committee, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., C.S.G., and treasurer of Sigma Kappa.

Ray Luber

Ray Luber is a Bible-philosophy psychology major from Pittsburgh, Pa. His activities include: I.F.C., parliamentarian of Student Council, Chapel Committee, president of Eta Sigma Phi, treasurer of Phoenix, Pi Sigma Pi, receiver of the Henrietta Lee Scholarship, sports and feature staff of Holcad, intramural sports and president, secretary, and chaplain of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Peterson-Luse

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Peterson of Mt. Airy, Penna. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Robert R. Luse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Luse of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Miss Peterson is a senior English-French major and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Luse is a graduate of Westminster ('59) and is presently employed as assistant to the Executive Secretary of The New Jersey State Federation of District Boards of Education in Trenton, New Jersey.

Cooley-Stump

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Cooley of Sandy Lake, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Russell C. Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stump, Sr., of Edenburg, Pa.

Miss Cooley is a senior elementary education major and secretary of Theta Upsilon sorority.

Mr. Stump was graduated from Westminster College in 1958. While in school he was a political science major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

John McCall

John McCall is an English major from Youngstown, Ohio. Among his activities are Phoenix, I.F.C., C.S.G., C.Y.F., and president and chaplain of Phi Kappa Tau.

John Nelson

John Nelson is a business administration major from Pittsburgh. His activities are: treasurer of senior class, Phoenix, I.F.C., Varsity W, varsity baseball, intermural, and president of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Bill Rankin

Bill Rankin is an economics and business administration major from Pittsburgh. His activities include: Phoenix vice-president, Epsilon Phi vice-president, Pi Sigma Pi, president of freshman and sophomore class, vice-president of Student Council, Student Conduct Committee, vice-president of Inter-Fraternity Council, Chapel Committee, Student Union Committee, Holcad, C.S.G., C.Y.F., Varsity W, varsity tennis, J.V. basketball, intramural sports, and commander, pledge master, rush chairman, scholarship chairman, assistant treasurer, and pledge class president of Sigma Nu.

Dorothy Seidel

Dorothy Seidel is a business education major from Pittsburgh. Her activities consist of: president of Pan Hell, Senate, Kappa Delta Pi, secretary of Rho Gamma, Scrawl, secretary of W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., C.Y.F., Spiritual Emphasis Week, and president, welfare chairman, and assistant treasurer of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Susan Sheriff

Susan Sheriff is an English major from Pittsburgh. Among her activities are: vice-president of Senate, president of Pi Sigma Pi, secretary of Epsilon Phi, editor of Cwens, Scroll, editor of the Holcad, literary editor of Argo, staff of Scrawl, vespers and concert choirs, May Queen Court, C.S.G., C.Y.F., and corresponding secretary of Theta Upsilon.

Helene Turner

Helene Turner is a sociology major from Duluth, Georgia. Her activities are: Sociology Club, I.R.C., debate, Cwens, Band, Y.W.C.A., C.Y.F., C.S.G., Junior Year Abroad in Sweden, and rush chairman of Theta Upsilon.

John Walker

John Walker is a business administration major from Apollo, Pa. His activities are: secretary of Varsity W, Student Council, treasurer of freshman and sophomore class, president of senior class, Tri Beta, varsity basketball and co-captain of this year's team, intermural, and Sigma Nu.

Janet Wilson

Janet Wilson is a psychology major from Pittsburgh. Among her activities are: Outstanding Junior Woman, Mortar Board, Cwens, Pi Sigma Pi, secretary-treasurer of Iota Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha, Scroll, Student Council, society editor of Holcad, literary editor of Argo, Homecoming Queen Court, May Queen Court, Sophomore Queen, Y.W.C.A., C.S.G., and first vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Carol Wright

Carol Wright is a Bible-philosophy-psychology major from Pittsburgh. Her activities are: vice-president of Mortar Board, secretary-treasurer of Pi Sigma Pi, Delta Phi Alpha, May Court, Student Council, intramurals, C.S.G., Y.W.C.A., and corresponding secretary of Sigma Kappa.

Mary Lou Williamson

Mary Lou Williamson is a four-year secretarial major from Pittsburgh. Her activities include: president of Mortar Board, vice-president of Rho Gamma, Student Council, social chairman and vice-president of Senate, Student Conduct Committee, staffs of Holcad, Argo, and Information Please, and vice-president and corresponding secretary of Chi Omega.

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Titans Find Frankies Troublesome

SPORTS DIARY

By Ed Haney

Chuckie Davis, Westminster College's star senior guard, is mentioned in Sport Magazine's pre-season basketball All-American forecast.

Davis, who was the Titan's leading scorer last year in addition to his excellent ballhandling, is listed among the outstanding Eastern players. The fancy Westminster dribbler is included with such players as Penn State's Mark DuMars, Duquesne's Bob Slobodnik, and Wilbur Trosch, of St. Francis, Pa.

Chuck Davis again leads the Westminster College Titans in scoring after the Titan's first two basketball victories.

Davis, playing his fourth season for Coach Buzz Ridl, has 44 points. Last winter he sparked the Titans with 492 tallies for an average of 19 points per game.

Runnerup to Davis in the team scoring department are Jack Steele, a 6-1 junior from Monroeville, 28 points, and Ron Minnie, 6-foot senior from Monessen, 27 tallies.

Senior forward Don McCaig, of Pitcairn, is the top rebounder with 29, while co-captain Nick Johnson has grabbed 27 rebounds.

Albright and Westminster, each with four players, dominated the all-opponent team selected by Juniata College's football lettermen. Scranton placed two and Drexel one.

The Lions, who broke Juniata's 27-game streak in the season's finale, placed Gerry Bricker, fullback; Jim Doremus, guard; Tony LoSapio, center; and Gary Sheeler, end.

Westminster choices were Jack Bestwick, quarterback; Dave Edwards, end; Joe Fusco, tackle; and Gib Lewis, Titan center who won a guard position.

Information Please Now on Sale

"Information Please," the campus directory, will go on sale during the latter part of this week. The booklet, in a new pocket size, contains students' school and home addresses, faculty and administration addresses, campus telephone numbers, and a complete social calendar. It is an invaluable aid in addressing Christmas cards.

The price is fifty cents a copy. There will be an agent in each sorority suite and in the freshman dormitories. Faculty members may purchase their copies in the Dean's office.

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Westminster—68

St. Francis—73

	G	F	TP		G	F	TP
Davis	8	1	17	Trosch	5	3	13
Minnie	8	2	18	Winters	4	2	10
Steele	3	2	8	Jones	3	5	11
McCaig	7	3	17	Aston	4	5	13
Johnson	3	2	8	Fowler	10	4	24
				Muriceak	0	2	2

Swimming Team Prepares For 1960 Aquatic Campaign

By Jim Pavlin

The Westminster Titan Swimming Squad of 1959-60 is again busy preparing for their season which begins after the Christmas vacation. This year's team captained by senior Bob Colman, consists of 10 returning lettermen and 8 freshmen, and has already participated in a pre-season relay meet at Grove City. The veterans are Capt. Colman, Bill Armour and Jerry Trimble, seniors; Don McClure, Tom Mansell and Fred Scott, juniors; Jim O'Donnell, Bill Filbern, John Slocum and Wayne Seeley. Colman, McClure, Mansell, O'Donnell and Seeley are freestylers; the backstrokers are Armour and Slocum; the butterflyer is Bill Filbern, and Fred Scott dives and swims breast stroke along with Jerry Trimble. The new frosh are Don Boughton, Frank Clark, Larry Jose, Bill McGill, Bill Miller, Jack Miller, Bill Walker and Dick Weinschenk. Of these, the three most impressive in practice sessions have been Clark, individual medley, Jack Miller, freestyle, and Dick Weinschenk, freestyle.

WAA Second At Slippery Rock

The WAA volleyball team tied for second place at the volleyball sports day sponsored by Slippery Rock. Team members were: E. Bailey, B. Moir, P. Susko, G. Carlsson, B. Flahault, C. Cadwallader, A. Vance, S. Slangenaupt, J. Dunklin, and R. Walker.

A good time was had by all at the WAA Christmas party for members only. Refreshments were served, and members provided entertainment.

Next week's volleyball schedule:
Dec. 14—TU vs. DC at 3:30.

Members are requested to note the bulletin board in Old 77 for the posting of the rescheduling of the postponed games.

Volleyball scores:

AG 31 SK 35
CO 43 Independents 18
Indep. 3 51 Indep. 2 31
KD 33 BSO 36
DC 36 Indep. 2 27
Indep. 2 33 Indep. 1 30
AG 35 TU 19
BSO 53 DC 23
TU 37 Indep. 2 16

Provided Coach Burry doesn't lose too many of his boys due to low grades at the turn of the semester, the Titan Tankmen should be in fair shape as they meet the following schedule:

Dec. 5 Relay Championships at Grove City.
Jan. 9 Slippery Rock, Here
Jan. 13 Carnegie Tech, Here
Jan. 16 Akron University, Away
Feb. 5 Slippery Rock, Away
Feb. 9 Grove City, Here
Feb. 16 Grove City, Away
Feb. 20 Carnegie Tech, Away
Feb. 25 University of West Virginia, Here
Feb. 27 Allegheny College, Here
Mar. 5 Penn-Ohio Championships, Away

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Lose Game On Backboard, Foul Line; Jay Vee's Trounce St. Francis, 80-46

By Dave Kovacs

The Frankies from St. Francis continued their domination over the Titans last night by defeating the home team in a thrilling action-packed battle, 73-68. This marked the eighth consecutive year in which St. Francis has successfully defended against the Titans.

Westminster reigned supreme in the first half after taking the lead early in the first quarter.

Titan Floormen Take First Two

The Towering Titans have gotten off to a "running" start in their first two contests of what should prove a most exciting and action-packed campaign.

The Titans, last year's District 30, NAIA champions, substantially defeated a hustling Alliance College team, 83-61, and overwhelmed a frustrated Slippery Rock five, 100-48.

In the first of these two encounters, the Ridlmen jumped to an early lead which they maintained through the game's entirety, the score at half-time reading 41-27. Chuckie Davis led all scorers with 21 points. Three other Titans breaking into double figures were Don McCaig with 15, Jack Steele and Ron Minnie with 13 each.

The game against Slippery Rock found the Titans hitting the century mark, a feat which they accomplished only once last year, that too against the Rockets on their own floor. In Saturday's game the Ridlmen were especially effective in applying a tight, hustling defense, and equally impressive in demonstrating a fast-breaking offense which continually had the Rockets back on their heels. The go-go boys of Titanland led their opponents at half-time by a 47-16 count. Leading scorers for the Ridlmen found Davis again leading the pack with 23, followed by Minnie with 17, Steele with 15, and Galbreath with 13.

Marathon Tourney To Be Capped By Dance

An all-college volleyball tournament is being sponsored by the men of Sigma Nu, to be held in Old 77 from 12:30 until 10 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12. A total of 34 teams, 21 men's and 13 women's, have been entered from the fraternity, sorority, faculty, and freshmen groupings.

The semi-finals, beginning at 12:30, will be single elimination games, with 3 contests being played at once, and ending at 5:30. The finals, a best of three series, will start at 7:30 for the women's and 8:00 for the men's teams, and will continue until the winners are declared, approximately 10 p.m.

The refereeing will be done by two representatives from each fraternity, using Official Standard Rules. Two trophies, which have been on display in the Student Union all week, will be awarded to the winning men's and women's teams during a free dance, which will follow the tournament and continue until 11:30.

The half-time score read 41-36 in favor of the Titans. Early in the second half the Titans continued their superb shooting, and at one time they led the Frankies by eight points. However, soon thereafter, the Ridlmen had trouble finding the hoop. St. Francis quickly took to task this opportunity, and with less than four minutes remaining they tied the score, took the lead, and maintained it until game's end.

One of the determining factors in the second half was the lack of rebounding on the part of the Titans. However, the piercing thorn in the Titans side proved to be the Frankies Cal Fowler, who consistently came through in the clutch for his teams stretch drive. He was the game's leading scorer with a total of 24 points. Joe Aston and Wilbur Trosch, the ace rebounder for the Red Flash tied with 13 points each, followed by Jones with 11, Winters with 10, and Muriceak hitting on two fouls.

For the Ridlmen, the picture looked bright until the final four minutes. Their rebounding throughout the first half enabled them to stay slightly ahead of their opponent. This story changed in the second half when the Red Flash almost dominated the boards completely. Another important aspect to note is the fact that St. Francis tallied 21 points on the foul line while Westminster bowed out with a total of 10.

On the scoring scene for the Titans, Ron Minnie led the team with 18. He was followed closely by Chuckie Davis and Don McCaig, each netting 17. Steele and Johnson wrapped up the scoring with eight apiece.

On the brighter side of things, the Titan's Junior Varsity team overwhelmed the Frankie's J. V.'s by a lopsided score of 80-46. Warren Sallade, bright freshman prospect, led all scorers with 24 points. The Doud brothers, Bill and Bob, combined their talents for 30 points, each scoring 15.

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